STATE TESTS SHOW

TAXICAB METERS IN

BOSTON ARE UNFAIR

Official Sealer of Weights and

ENFORCES NEW LAW

Ten Machines Out of Four-

teen Examined Are Found

to Be "Out of Order" to

Every effort to protect patrons of taxi-

Measurers Daniel C. V. Palmer, who with

today is testing taxicals on three courses

in the city. Every taxicab in operation

will be tested and a constant watch upon

the meters of the cars will be kept up

Tests began Friday, and since that

thereafter.

Detriment of Public.

rect Measure.

Measures Finds That Few

Devices Give Patrons Cor-

POLITICIANS CREDIT REPUBLICAN DEFEAT TO PARTY CANDIDATE

Prominence of Mr. Buchanan in the Douglas-Bates Campaign Is the Cause of Much Disaffection.

Democratic Leaders Regard Election of Eugene N. Foss Their Opponents.

Interesting surveys of the political situation, following the Democratic landslide in the fourteenth congressional district on Tuesday, are being made today by astute politicians whose "ears are close to the ground."

All Republicans agree that the election of Eugene N. Foss, former "insurgent" Republican and now a full-fledged Democrat, by a plurality of 5640 votes over W. R. Buchanan, the regular Republican candidate, is a genuine surprise.

If the election had occurred a week ago the Republicans would have expected defeat. They believed that in the last few days of the campaign they had so straightened things out with disgruntled Republicans that victory by a small margin was fairly secure.

The result showed that the Democrats wave when it is coming their way.

are willing to admit that it was a "tidal wave." A shift of something like 20,000 votes in two years is nothing less when it occurs in a single congressional dis-

Today the question is being asked, "What did it?"

There is general unanimity among Republicans that it was very largely dissatisfaction with the party candidate. It was said by many Republicans that if they had to take their choice of Democrats they would vote for the one so

Probably Mr. Buchanan owed his defeat to the fact that he was a leader in the Democratic campaign against former by being made private secretary to Gov- hold a cabinet position. ernor Douglas during his year in office.

There are few men in Massachusetts more popular than ex-Governor Bates, and his defeat by Mr. Douglas has ranklicans as a most unmerited fate, considering the excellence of his administra-The friends of Judge Robert O. Harris have also been extremely exercised at the manner in which the friends of Mr. Buchanan are said to have secured delegates in many sections of the district, and they have refused to condone

this by voting the party ticket. national, are highly elated over the result of the election, and are disposed to degree of merit. make all the capital possible out of what they choose to regard as a notable party victory. The comments by their leaders indicate that they consider the outcome a decisive rebuke to the Repub-

They claim that the tariff and pre vailing high food prices cut a consider able figure in the result, and aided their HEARINGS TODAY candidate to a large degree. However it could not be the tariff or prices which caused many members of city and town committees to resign from their places chanan. It is generally agreed that either Judge Harris, ex-Mayor George E. Keith of Brockton or Dr. Wheatley of Abington, might have held the district in line.

that in very many towns members of Colrain and Shelburne for an auxiliary be held. the Republican town committees absolutely refused to support the candidate, and were out openly working for Mr. Foss, and declaring that they would not favor a man who had done his best to defeat the Republican candidate for Gov.

town committee, practically, had bolted position. the party candidate, and declined to do anything to aid in his success. The state MALDEN BOARD committee officials made earnest efforts to bring the town committees into line, but the vote shows that they were only

to bring Judge Harris or some other commissions are recommended by the were opposed by M. Graustein of the strong candidate into the field for the committee on assets of the city of the district is soundly Republican under all ordinary conditions, the leaders expect to redeem it in November. This is the first time in its history that it has the commission's recommendation, while made to Malden's finance commission, ing was closed. will be considered by them.

governorship on the Democratic ticket.

A good many Democrats think he has at present by the city, but that present one of the students, name not yet an one of the students, name not yet an one of the students, name not yet an one of which one clock on the bridge ticks.

A good many Democrats think he has at present by the city, but that present one of the students, name not yet an one of which one clock on the bridge ticks Attorney Blakely.

MONITORIALS

Nixon Waterman

TRUE TO NAME. Our warships today must be up and

away
If with others they'd dare to compete For of course, we must know, if they're awfully slow

That we ought not to call them a

00 IN THE MARKET.

Nolan-Meat prices are outlandish,

don't you think? Dolan-They seem consistent to me SURVEY OF RESULT A round steak big enough for a square meal ought to cost a round price.

TEMPUS FUGIT.

It is such a short while when the morning breaks

Till the shades of night come thickly, makes

The hours go by so quickly. 00

work again until they are strapped.

00 AS GOOD AS A FEAST.

In America living is very high, But in Paris it can't be so, For there, though they dine from six

till nine, An egg is "un oeuf," you know. 00

just completed the purchase of the fa-committee which has been made up from mous Karl Marfel collection of watches the different organizations to study the at Berlin at a total cost of \$360,000 will question of a joint clubhouse. Mr. serve as a reminder that there is a basis Smith has been elected chairman of this both to dealers and purchasers were dishad better gauged the drift of things, of truth to the saying, "time is money." committee. This committee has held two and knew what was likely, and once But when the average man thinks how or three meetings, and the matter is bemuch trouble it is for him to remember ing rapidly pushed to completion. for a party which is losing to discern it, and easy for politicians to feel the tidal wonder if Mr. Morgan won't sometime ferent societies might hold their monthly retire for the night without winding meetings and their conventions has been the most sanguine Republicans these forty valuable treasures he has in the minds of some of the leaders for just acquired.

FAST FRIENDS.

And hot or cold or wet or dry No matter what the weather, Miss Souri and Mrs. Sippi still Go down t' Orleans together.

A WINNER. Though "tempus fugits" very fast, To which we all agree,

The leader of the orchestra Still beats it, so we see.

00 The government clerk at Washington who, by not crossing his "t's" or dotting there are thousands of engineers, civil Lenox, and this afternoon are visiting the Gov. John L. Bates in 1904, and was credited with having contributed a large nation 2 cents in its running expenses electric lighting men, who have organized Among the questions of trade discussed the large redited with having contributed a large nation 2 cents in its running expenses electric lighting men, who have organized the most increase of the past year has saved the large redited with having contributed a large nation 2 cents in its running expenses electric lighting men, who have organized the most increase of the past year has saved the large redited with having contributed a large nation 2 cents in its running expenses electric lighting men, who have organized the most increase of the past year has saved the large redited with having contributed a large nation 2 cents in its running expenses electric lighting men, who have organized the most increase of the past year has saved the large redited with having contributed a large nation 2 cents in its running expenses electric lighting men, who have organized the most increase of the past year has saved the large redited with having contributed a large nation 2 cents in its running expenses electric lighting men, who have organized the most increase of the past year has saved the large redited with having contributed a large nation 2 cents in its running expenses. sum to the campaign fund of the Hon. will some day, perhaps, be recognized as into about 40 bodies. Obvious advantages at the meeting exclusively for members William L. Douglas. He was rewarded "the watch dog of the treasury" and may would be secured to such organizations of the association this morning were:

AN EXPERT OPINION.

Said the sailor with a sly, wise wink, 'Accordin' to my id'y.

It's the washin' o' the waves, I think, That makes the sea so tide-y." 00

A half million dollars for Franz Hals' portrait of his own family, and only five members in the family at that, sets thoughtful people to wondering how much some of the photographs of recordbreaking families which formerly found Naturally the Democrats, state and their way to President Roosevelt's desk would bring if done in oil with a like draw of the bridge over the Mystic river.

00 HAPPY CHILDHOOD.

There may be somewhat more of truth Than poetry in these rhymes: But 'twas in the "palm"-y days of youth We had our spanking times.

The committee on water supply at the bridge be adjusted so that the tide will because they would not support Mr. Bu- State House gave a hearing today on the run at right angles, both improvements bill with petition of William F. Aiken igation and the expense to be borne by Chamberlain and Carl Scranton. Miss and others to provide additional water the two places. supply for fire district No. 1 of the town | Federal engineers drew up plans which | Carl Scranton, Ray D. Newton and "Hap-The strength of the revolt against Mr. Of Greenfield. The bill provides that the Buchanan may be seen when it is known that in very many towns members of Colorin and Shellburge for an arrival and shell and shell and shellburge for an arrival and shellburge for an arrival and shell and

water supply to its own. Parker D. Martin of South Deerfield MILK MEASURES defeat the Republican candidate for Govbill to authorize the Sunderland Com Some days before the election it was discovered in one of the largest towns of the district that the entire Republican pany. Both hearings closed with no opposition.

The result of this election is expected establishment of several single-headed kind of milk he is getting. The bills publican nomination next fall, and as Malden for changes in the present to the consumer, because if there is more

the Democrats that Mr. Foss is now Charles R. Elder, Henry M. Thompson NORTHAMPTON, Mass. - A gift of likely to be nominated this fall for the and C. M. Blodgett. It is further recom- \$25,000 to Smith College art department of books of Swift & Co., Armour Packing tric bread kneaders to hydraulic steering

ENGINEERS TO UNITE IN \$1,500,000 LOCAL **CLUBHOUSE PROJECT**

Plans Expected to Mature Soon in Expenditure of Big Sum for an Imposing Structure.

COMMITTEE NAMED

There is every probability, it is reported today, that in the near future, by concerted action of 40 or more organizaas a Rebuke to Policies of It must be the spur of the moment that tions, a clubhouse will be erected in the business district of Boston for permanent headquarters and for convention auditoriums of the many societies of civil en-The 4000 leather goods workers in 100 gineers and kindred or allied associations of the western towns and cities who are which have New England and Boston planning to go on strike declare that un- sections. There are many such organiz less their request for higher wages is tions, including the Boston Society of granted they will not buckle down to Civil Engineers, which are in need of permanent quarters. The New England section of the National Electric Lighting Association at its recent convention in Boston voted to establish permanent headquarters in the Edison building, 39 Boyl ston street, until such a new building is available.

The same association chose S. Fred Smith, its retiring president, who is gen eral manager of the Salem Electric Light-The report that J. P. Morgan has ing Company, as its representative on a

about two years, but definite action upon belong to the association, the advantages it has been taken up only recently.

The proposal to build this clubhouse is one of prime importance to engineering interests all over New England, and to Boston especially, as it would insure that all conventions of the societies, which are at present held in various places in New England, will be held only in Boston. The plan seems to have every prospect for success. At the recent meeting of the Boston Society of Civil Engineers a report was submitted in favor of the tion arranged for a trip to Charlestown expenditure of \$1,500,000 for such a club- and the navy yard today, the party leavhouse in Boston

Within a radius of 50 miles of Boston by the erection of a double building, for "What Can Be Done to Stop Wholesale example, with one part for business pur- Houses from Selling Goods at Retail?" poses, and one part for the special pur- "Should a Merchant Make a Difference in ading rooms, a restaurant and other Customer?" "Should There Be a Schedul conveniences. The project has been re- of Differential Established by the Manuceived with favor by those societies which facturer to 'Protect' the Jobber?" "Is have been approached upon the subject There a Growing Tendency Toward Dealof joining.

CHELSEA BRIDGE HEARING IS SET Mutual Fire Insurance Company?" "Can

The questions of widening the south between Chelsea and Charlestown, and lection and Quality?" "What Kind of the reconstruction of the bridge so that the tide will run at right angles to the the Retail Dealer?" "Are We Drifting direction of the bridge, instead of diagonally, as at present, will come up at a public hearing on April 22 at 10 a. m. at the Federal building, room 95.

Senator Lodge about two weeks ago retary Charles L. Underhill was intersent to the secretary of war a petition locutor, with Sidney M. Robinson of signed by many prominent men of Hudson and Frank E. Stacy of Spring-Charlestown and Chelsea, asking that the field as "bones" and John M. Keyes of ON WATER BILLS draw of the Chelsea bridge be widened Concord and D. Fletcher Barber of Boston from 60 feet to 100 feet, and that the "tambos." to be made in the interests of better nav. L. Chase, Charles B. Flanders, Arthur H.

ARE PROTESTED

The committee on agriculture at th State House today heard Secretary J. mixers, vacuum cleaners, lawnmowers and Lewis Ellsworth of the state board of carpet sweepers are labor saving devices agriculture, Agent Harwood of the dairy bureau, Dr. Gordon, inspector of milk of the city of Boston, and H. C. Sullivan, in SEEK EXTRADITION favor of bills to require that pasteurized URGES CHANGES milk, heated or evaporated milk, and mix ing of milk, must be denoted in the labe of the receptacle containing such milk A municipal lighting plant and the so that the customer shall know what

There is a good deal of talk among The committee on assets consists of BIG CASH GIFT TO SMITH COLLEGE

Hardware Men Discuss Trade Problems

Public meeting this afternoon follows morning session, which members attend alone.



A public meeting of the New England

Hardware Association was held this af

ternoon in Paul Revere hall, Mechanics

building, at which questions of interest

The following men delivered short ad-

dresses: James H. Bryan on "Hardware Experiences," J. A. Harrington and E. H.

Prouty on "Membership." A general dis-

cussion followed, the main topic being why every dealer in New England should

for members, and the best working plan

Today's session marked the second

day of the convention, which is pro-

nounced one of the most successful in

The morning session was held in Me

chanics hall and was for members only

Tonight there will be a costume carni-

ing Mechanics hall at 9:15 o'clock. At

noon they had luncheon at the Hotel

ing from 'Factory to Consumer'?" "Is

There a Tendency Toward the Elimina-

tion of the 'Jobber' ?" "Is It the Time for

a Formation of a New England Hardware

a Business Man Afford to Enter the Po

litical Field?" "Good Buying-Does It

Depend Most Upon Prices, or Upon Se-

Advertising by the Manufacturer Helps

The minstrel show Tuesday evening

Some of the soloists were A. Glenn

Simm, Robert L. Van Buskirk, Ernest

Edna A. Pierce played a xylophone solo.

Several hundred people were in attend

which attract attention.

was well attended, and many jests of a

personal nature were brought out. Sec

Toward a Cash Basis?"

for gaining new membership

the history of the association.

HENRY M. SANDERS. onian who is treasurer of the New So England Hardware Dealers Association, now in session.



CHARLES L. UNDERHILL. merville resident who is secretary of Boston merchant, first vice-president of the New England Hardware Deal-



New England Hardware Dealers

URGE EAST BOSTON TUNNEL BEFORE LEGISLATURE TODAY

City Proposition That Has Been Up in Various Forms for Three Years Is Heard Again by Committee on Metropolitan Affairs at State House.

mittee of metropolitan affairs of the Boston. Legislature today to secure à favorable report on the bill which has been pend-

val and card party in Paul Revere hall, ern Electric railway.

The ladies' committee for the conventhe tunnel under the harbor, authority this expenditure for all time.' for which must be obtained from the Ex-Senator Chapple called on parties Legislature. The petitioners of today representing the boards of trade of Bev asked committee on metropolitan affairs erly, Salem, Lynn, Danvers, Revere and not to delay the matter any further by Peabody, all of whom declared in favor

referring it to any other commission. The scheme is for a \$2,000,000 tunnel \$10,000 at all times with the city treas. away. tord, ex-Senator William D. Chapple of in favor of this legislation.

Pressure was brought upon the com-| Salem and Judge Edward L. Logan of

Ex-Mayor Baxter of Medford in open ing for the petitioners said: "Gentlemen, you ought to pass this bill

ing in one form or another for three this year and not delay longer. Eleven years for a tunnel between East Boston million dollars is ready to be expended and Boston as a means of entrance to by this company for a great public benefit and necessity. No person will be inthe city for the proposed Boston & East- jured in any way by the building of this tunnel and this railroad. Thousands of The company's plans have been passed men will be given employment and every on favorably by the railroad commission city on the North Shore and the great and the transit commission, except for city of Boston will reap the benefit of

of the bill.

Mayor Arthur O. Howard of Salem said from East Boston under the harbor and that he has received hundreds of letters connection with a terminal to be located requesting that he put on a strong front in Postoffice square. The bill proposes for this bill. If they are going so do poses of the club, the latter to comprise Price to a Cash Customer and to a Credit that the company shall keep a fund of anything he hoped they would do it right urer to enable the Boston transit com. Board of Trade said that the board is time, Mr. Palmer said today, 14 cars mission to proceed with the construction, unanimously in favor of this bill. Ex. have been tested, only four of which There appeared today for the company Alderman William S. Felton of Salem were passed as having correct taximeformer Mayor Charles S. Baxter of Med-read a resolution of his board of trade ters. This activity on the part of the

DANIEL C. V. PALMER. State commissioner of weights and measures who is investigating taxicab meter operations in Boston.

sealer of weights and measures is the first enforcement of an act passed by the Legislature, which went into effect in July, providing for the "testing as to correctness of measures and values" of devices on vehicles.

The three courses are one mile in length, allowance being made for errors of grade. One course is on Commonwealth avenue, from Arlington street to Massachusetts avenue; one on Beacon street from Charles street almost to Massachusetts avenue and another on Columbus avenue from Dartmouth so Ruggles street.

The taximeter on each car is tested demned, a blue tag put on it, and it is The steamer is 565 feet long, 67 feet returned to the garage of the company

inaugurated in Boston is said to have Driven by her twin screws the vessel been adopted in New York, Chicago and made the run from Daunts rock, off Cork Pittsburg and many cities are in corharbor, to Boston light in 6 days, 23 respondence with Mr. Palmer in regard to the subject. Massachusetts is so far the only state to have such a regulation.

Announcement in regard to the number on cars and drivers' numbers comes from the police department today that all taxicabs in Boston, as soon as the changes can be made, will carry but one number. The number given to each car by the state highway commission will also be taken by the driver of the car, instead of compelling him to have a sep. arate number. The police department, which has heretofore issued the numbers for drivers' licenses, will make their numbers identical with the car numbers.

Lieut, George E. Saxton, inspector of carriages for the Boston police department, who licenses the drivers of taxi motor vehicles, states that the following is a correct list of taxi cabs and owners in Boston:

Taxi Service Company, 108 Massachusetts avenue, 100 cabs.

Taxi Motor Cab Company, Park square garage, 68 cars (10 cars in this number are licensed in the name of Manager William P. Barnhart).

Armstrong Transfer Company, 271 Albany street, 13 cabs. Cummings Brothers, 258 Bunker Hill stret. Charlestown, 13 cabs.

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FINEST OCEAN LINER'S FIRST TRIP TO BOSTON PORT TODAY

White Star Steamship Megantic, Splendidly Equipped, Makes Initial Stop on Sixth Voyage From Liverpool and Will Return to Montreal Service.

today when the new White Star steamsixth voyage from Liverpool and her every 60 seconds. first to Boston

The big steamer, which was launched last year, made five trips in the Liverpool-Montreal service last season. After steadiness even in a heavy sea. one more trip to Boston she will return to the Montreal service.

jungle of Colonel Roosevelt, with all the The liner brought a total of 1348 pasnations of the world extending a welsengers, 28 saloon, 152 second cabin and 1168 steerage. Among the Bostonians in the saloon were C. C. Rumrill and R. H. ance today at Mechanics' Hall. Among Stevenson, Jr., Harvard '97, who have the most conspicuous commodities shown are exhibits of paints and roofings. Bread

tion. According to Mr. Perkins, the edu-

OF MEAT PACKERS their 4-year-old son, who returned LABOR BODY REFUSES TO STRIKE. The Rev. J. Perkins, Mrs. Perkins and

Pasteurized Milk Company, who claimed the officers of the National Packing Com- rest in India is confined to the cities, and with the Philadelphia carmen. that the effect would be to raise the cost pany, recently indicted by the grand that the farmers and villagers are conjury of that county for alleged con-tented and grateful for British protecspiracy in restraint of trade.

court today on the return of the rule trouble, being disgruntled because he is piers, it will be necessary to first obtain for a certiorari to review the order of not given the pick of government po- a pass from Jeremiah J. McCarthy, sur-Supreme Court Justice Swayze requiring sitions. the production in Hudson county, for the The Megantic has every modern conuse of the Hudson county grand jury, venience and safety appliance, from elec-

The finest ocean liner that has ever for every clock on the ship. This masentered the port of Boston reached here ter clock controls all the others from both for distance and time. In cases the steerage to the main dining saloon where the motor is found to register in so that the clocks under control are favor of the patron no complaint is made, ship Megantic, Capt. F. E. Beadnall. so that the clocks under control are lattly but in case the meter registers wrongly noiseless. The only sign that they are steamed up the harbor, completing her running is the jump of the minute hand against the patron, the meter is con-

> beam, and has a gross tonnage of nearly operating it for adjustment. After that 15,000 tons, her width of beam, large it is again tested. displacement and bilge keels insuring The same system of inspection as that

ARGUE FOR QUIETER FOURTH.

The committee on mercantile affairs just returned from a trip up the Nile today heard arguments in opposition to river. They spoke of the great anticipathe bill drafted by the committee to protion prevalent there on account of Presi- vide a quieter Fourth of July celebration. dent Roosevelt's coming. Another Bos- Homer Albers appeared for the Iver ton passenger was W. W. Darling, who Johnson Sporting Goods Company and has been abroad for a month on a busi- Attorney George L. Barnes for the Edness trip through Ireland and Scotland. mund Hunt Sons Company of Wayland.

from India in the liner's first cabin, are READING, Pa.-The Federated Trades TRENTON, N. J.-Formal application from the southern India missionary field. Council, the central labor body of this was made this afternoon by Prosecutor Mr. Perkins has spent 24 years in that city, with which are affiliated 29 local Garven of Hudson county to Governor country and has been out seven years unions, voted unanimously today against Fort for extradition papers in cases of this time. He says that the political un- joining a state-wide strike in sympathy

CHANGE IN ISSUING PASSES Hereafter in order to secure admission Argument was heard in the supreme cated native or "babu" is causing all the to the Cunard, White Star or Allan line

veyor of the port. EXPECTS MORE CONFESSIONS. PITTSBURG. Pa .- Additional confes

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POLICY OF INTIMIDATION IS BUT SIGN OF IMPOTENCE

strong enough to give liberty to Poland,

sign of strength but of impotence. ests of the whole empire, these interests life is molded by official Russia.

ST. PETERSBURG-Quoting a remark power, in order to secure the complete to the effect that official Russia is not consolidation of all parts of the empire in their attitude to the outside world.

Describing in detail the policy of Lord M. Struve, in a recent number of the Elgin when, as Governor-General of Canreview Russkaya Mysl, declares that the ada after the insurrection of 1837-38, he government's policy of intimidation with insisted on acting with justice and for-regard to Finland and Poland is not a bearance despite the clamor and rioting gn of strength but of impotence.
"Not for Finland's sake, the care of M. Struve contrasts this, as a manifesta-Finland herself, but for the sake of the wisdom, with the present Russian policy national heart of the empire, there is in Finland. Noting the submissiveness of needed on Russia's part a wise and benev- the government to that peculiar form of plent moderation in arranging Russo- mob rule exercised by the reactionary Finnish relations. The side which is Union of the Russian People, the writer outwardly the stronger-in the present concludes: "The strength of a state is case Russia with her armed force-must based on a singular combination of marefrain from all forms of irritation and terial power and moral firmness. Both intimidation. This she is positively are necessary, and at present we have obliged to do in the name of the inter- neither, in so far at least as political

WELSH COAL MINES DISPUTE STILL UNDER DISCUSSION

CARDIFF, Wales-The dispute be- committee of South Wales and coopertween the miners and coal owners has ateed with that body to arrive at a satnot yet been settled. The difficulties isfactory settlement. Failing that sethave arisen out of the eight hours (min- lement the conference to reassemble for ers') act, passed by the present govern- the purpose of deciding what are the ment. The points under discussion concern, in some form or other, the wages | question, but the owners declare their The president, the vice-president and cost of production has been considerably the executive of the South Wales minincreased by the passing of the eight ers to discuss the situation, and, if a

London, and was attended by 125 dele- an agreement may still be arived at. explanations of it are to be heard on of execution which appeals to the imagigates, representing 525,000 members. The main points in dispute having been

AT THE THEATERS

AMERICAN MUSIC HALL,—Vaudeville, CASTLE SQUARE—"The Marriage of Kit-COLONIAL—"The Harvest Moon."
GLOBE—"My Friend from Below."
HOLLIS STREET—"The Traveling Sales-

man."
KEITH'S -Vandeville.
MAJESTIC-"A Certain Party."
PARK - "The Man From Home."
SHUBERT-- "The Midnight Sons."
TREMONT-- "The Man Who Owns Broad-

Boston Opera House. WEDNESDAY-2 p. m., "La Boheme"; 8 p. m., "Tosca," at popular prices.
THURSDAY-7:40 p. m., closing performance of the season, "Menstofele."

Boston Concerts.

NEW YORK:

NEW YORK.

ACADEMY OF MUSIC—Sothern and Marlow in "As You Like It."

AMERICAN—Vaudeville.

ASTOR—"Seven Days."

ELJOU—"The Lottery Man."

ERJOU—"The Colcolate Soldier."

CASINO—"The Chocolate Soldier."

COLONIAL—Vaudeville.

COMEDY—"A Man's World."

CRITERION—"The Bachelor's Baby."

DALY'S—"The Inferior Sex."

GAIETY—"The Fortune Hunter."

GARDEN—Ben Greet company in classic

Casino—"The Greet company in clas GARRICK-"The Girl He Couldn't Leave

Behind Him."
GLOBE.—"The Old Town."
GLOBE.—"The Old Town."
HAMMERSTEIN'S.—Vaudeville.
HERALD SQUARE.—"The Yankee Girl."
HIPODROME.—Spectacles.
HUDSON.—"A Lucky Star."
IRVING PLACE.—Dramas and operettas in German KEITH & PROCTOR'S, Fifth avenue-

KNICKERBOCKER - "The Dollar Prin-LIBERTY—"The Arcadians."
LYCEUM—"Mrs. Dot."
LYRIC—"The City."
MANHATTAN OPERA HOUSE— Grand

MAXINE ELLIOTT'S-"The Passing of the METROPOLITAN OPERA HOUSE-Grand opera.

NEW THEATER—Repertoire and opera.

NEW YORK—"Bright Eyes."

PLAZA—Vaudeville.

STUYVESANT—"The Lily."

WALLACK'S—"Alias Jimmy Valentine."

CHICAGO.

AMERICAN—Vaudeville. CHICAGO OPERA HOUSE—"Miss Patsy." COLONIAL—Mile. Genee in The "Silver

Star.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE—"Mother."
HAYMARKET—Vaudeville.
ILLINGIS—"Seven Days."
LA SALLE—"The Flirting Princess."
LYRIC—"The Belle of Brittany."
McVICKER'S—"The Man Who Stood Still."
OLYMPIC—"The Fortune Hunter."
MAJESTIC—Vaudeville.
POWERS—"Inconstant George."
STUDEBAKER—"The Pourth Estate."

whose interests we may safely leave to tion of genuine political strength and

further meeting of the conciliation board

next steps to be taken."

Kaiser Wilhelm's Yachting Cruise Stirs Political Europe



KAISER WILHELM II. has stirred political Europe with his yachting cruise.

BERLIN - Political Europe is very much exercised in its mind over the German Lloyd liner Kaiser Wilhelm II. mander-in-chief of the high sea fleet. inability to make concessions, since the the secretary will attend a meeting of Kaiser's yachting cruise. It is a depart- it would have been discovered that all There, also, was Herr von Dernberg, the it is bursting the bands of the rigid ing discussed on board the ship. A conference of the National Federais held, will attend as representing the court etiquette no less completely than tion which appeals to the intelligence, been termed the brain of the German account the court etiquette no less completely than tion which appeals to the intelligence, been termed the brain of the German account the court etiquette no less completely than tion which appeals to the intelligence, been termed the brain of the German account the court etiquette no less completely than tion which appeals to the intelligence, been termed the brain of the German account the court etiquette no less completely than tion which appeals to the intelligence, been termed the brain of the German account the court etiquette no less completely than the court etiquette no less completely etiquette no less completely etiquette no less completely etiquette no less completely etiquette no less tion of Miners has just been held in national federation. It is believed that it is exciting popular curiosity. A dozen there is a picturesqueness in its methods tivity in Asia Minor; Fritz von Friedident, Dr. Rathenau. These are only in the party of t

(Photo copyrighted. Used by courtesy of West & Son. Southsea.) THE KAISER WILHELM II. North German Lloyd liner in which Emperor and guests took their recent cruise

empire's naval forces; he has gathered Kaiser so great a ruler. these leaders together to discuss with His guests numbered some hundred

There is a greatness about the concep-

every hand. The Kaiser is in communion nation, but in addition to both of these with the leaders of German Weltpolitik there is a manifestation of that solid with respect to a further increase of the practical common sense which makes the

them the gravity of the situation in the east; or the gloomy times ahead for Ger- world politics. They boarded the liner at man finance have made the consultation Bremerhaven and sailed for Norwegian necessary. Rumors such as these may waters. Among them were Grand-Adbe heard anywhere and fill the papers. | miral Prince Henry of Prussia, Admiral As a matter of fact those who spread Tirpitz and Grand-Admiral von Koester, them know nothing of what they are both of whom have taken so great a talking about. Probably if it had been part in building up the German fleet, and possible to pierce the sides of the North Admiral von Holtzendorff, the comure socially no less than politically, for these and many other subjects were be- colonial secretary, and Arthur von Gwinner, the head of the Deutsche Bank, the financier of the Bagdad railway, who has sented by Dr. von Schwabach, and the



PRINCE HENRY OF PRUSSIA. Who as grand-admiral was among the guests.

found the funds for the Zeppelin north pole expedition, and Dr. Krupp von Bohlen-Halbach, the head of the great ing house of Bleichroeder was repre-

EUROPEAN AERONAUTICS

that the first regular airship passenger carrying suface. service will be started in the middle of May from Munich to Starnberg and burg recently said that the Arctic expe-LONDON - Lieutenant Filchner, the will be of the Parseval type, having for which Zeppelin airships would be Tuesday night. This marks the end of a News, a telegram has ben despatched leader of the proposed German expedi- a gas capacity of 236,500 cubic feet, and used, would prove that it is possible for tion to the south pole, has been inter- capable of carrying 12 passengers in ad- air vessels to remain in the air from 48 horsepower each, and trips are to be made alternately to Starnberg and Ober-

M. Rougier appears to have made a magnificent flight at Monte Carlo rewas not even to reach the pole, but to cently. He was in the air for 30 mininvestigate the theory that the Antarctic utes and attained a height of 600 meters. continent was composed of two islands The aviator soured in full view of the separated by an arm of the frozen sea. crowds of people on the terraces and His expedition would cross on the in cafes adjoining the starting point, lower side of the continent, while the over the mountains behind Monte Carlo the wage-earner, and the contribution of anteed against all attacks. But it must British and American expeditions would and above the village of La Turbie. Part

> ard II. airship which is in course of months furnish complete detailed ac construction in France, will be ready to make its preliminary trials in a fortnight's time, after which the vessel will start on its voyage from Paris to Lon-

Among the airships competing will be this month. the "Ville de Bruxelles," bult for the THE AFRICAN COAST Belgian government by the Astra Com-It is reported that the majority of the pany of Paris. This air vessel has a volume of 212,000 cubic feet, and is fitted with two 100 horsepower pipe motors.

A successful trial flight was recently is expected that the troops will probably ports the engine rose easily from the again leave for Bombay in the course of ground and was under good control. During the flight three quarters of a mile was covered. The machine is of the biplane type, the principal feature being that the broad wings curve backward as in the case of a bird, and the front cree has been issued placing a transport edge of the carrying surfaces dips sharply tax of 8 per cent on all American flour downward. The aeroplane is propelled leaving the coast towns for the interior. by two "screws" driven by a 50 horsepower British Green engine. The maa vessel of some 6000 tons to be in diffi- said that the armor belt will not be more jected to this move by the government chine is not constructed with the usual culties almost close in shore at Biddeford than 6 inches thick amidships, but for and, following the issuance of the de- tail or rudder, and the steering, both ver- from August to October already are tical and horizontal, is carried out by the heavier than on any previous year.

manipulation of two small wings to the LONDON-It is reported from Berlin rear of each extremity of the upper

Oberammergau. The vessel to be used dition which was to be undertaken and dition to the crew. The motive power to 60 hours at a time, and that they will be provided by two motors of 100 would have a radius of action of 1250 miles.

IMMIGRANT AGENTS TAKEN.

MINSK, Russia-The authorities are continuing their efforts to break up the well-organized system through which peasant emigrants to America, unable to secure passports, are helped across the frontier. Six agents engaged in recruiting such parties were arrested.

LIQUIDATION OF ORDERS PASSED. PARIS-The Chamber of Deputies has passed a bill turning over the liquidation of the religious orders to the bureau of It is reported that the Clement-Bay- public domains, and providing that the present receivers' must within three

LAW CONGRESS IN PARIS.

counts of all transactions.

PARIS-The French government has appointed M. Barthou, minister of jus-It is announced that a contest will tice, to preside over the inaugural sitting for the winning vessel to be \$10,000. opened at the Sorbonne on the 28th of

> OFFER BY NICARAGUAN HEAD. WASHINGTON-President Madriz of Nicaragua has offered to give the United States every guarantee de-manded for the safety of American citizens and interests in return for formal recognition of his government.

> > FRENCH TARIFF BILL IN.

PARIS-M. Jean Dupuy, minister of commerce, has introduced in the Chamber of Deputies a bill legalizing the French side of the Franco-American tariff agreement. The bill was referred to the tariff

TRAVEL ABROAD VERY HEAVY. PARIS-Steamship companies report the prospect of an unprecedented number of American visitors to Europe this season. Bookings for return voyages

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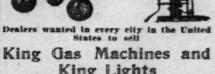
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discussed, the following resolution was unanimously adopted: "That this conference stands adjourned until our of-PASSES WORKMEN'S PENSION MEASURE BALKAN LEAGUE

PARIS-The Senate, by a vote of 280 to 3, passed the workmen's pension bill LONDON-According to the Central

France reaching back to 1882. tion with the pension scheme an accom- not yet come for the formation of a founded. The object of the expedition

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Scottish coalmasters for many years.

tance was held at the Chamber of Com-

merce office in Bristol, with the object

GUARD TO WATCH COAST

BRITISH PEOPLE WANT

NOT YET RIPE FOR

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legislative struggle extending over four ing that M. Milovanovitch, the Servian years, and of a political agitation in foreign minister, said in an interview with a representative of the Alliance tive. In the course of this interview he The bill emodies the final recommen- Bulgare that his recent journey was undations of the government. The general dertaken with the object of developing belief is that the Chamber will now ac- good relations between Servia and Tur cept it in order that the deputies can go key. The relations between Servia and to their constituents in the coming elec- Bulgaria were friendly, but the time had FRIDAY—S p. m., 585 Boylston street,
American String quartet.

8ATURDAY—3 p. m., Hotel Tulleries, Miss Amy Grant's lecture recital on Richard Strauss' "Elektra."

SUNDAY—Symphony hall, 7:30 p. m., "Paradise Lost," Handel and Society.

The plan involves obligatory yearly contributions from the wage-earner, amounting to f.9 for men, f.6 for women and f.4½ for minors; the contribution tion as at present, or they will succeed Balkan league. Referring to the Austroof the employer, which equals that of and our mutual interests will be guar-

(Special to The Monitor.)

viewed in Berlin by Reuter's representaexplained that the rumors to the effect that he had any intention whatever of ammergau. "jumping the claims" of the British or American expeditions were entirely un-

making signals of distress for 61/2 hours. or 12in. guns in double turrets, in addition LONDON - New shipping to the The worst of it was that no one was re- to 10 6.7in. guns. The latter are to be amount of 58,000 tons has been ordered sponsible. The coastguard, whom most of a new model. Five torpedo tubes will take place in Brussels during the coming of this year's Congress of the Institute in the north of England, the ships to be people would say were there for that complete the armament of this recent exhibition between dirigibles, the prize of International Law, which is to be in the north of England, the ships to be purpose, had no instructions to watch addition to the German navy. used for carrying Canadian ore to Phila- the coast for vessels in difficulties. A delphia and the continent. Two of the Biddeford delegate stated that in one GUN RUNNERS LEAVE vessels are to be 10,000 tons and five 7500 case the coast-guard station had been tons. Arrangements have been completed done away, and during bad weather an by the Scottish collieries to supply 200, agricultural laborer was put on guard. 000 tons of coal to the Swedish railways. In another case the services of a watcher This amount is only half the total con- were paid for by public subscription.

tract, but is the largest share secured by It was finally decided to make reprequest that a royal commission should be appointed to look into the question.

A conference of considerable impor- BATTERY OF GERMAN ARMORED CRUISER H

Particulars have been published of the of taking action in regard to the ques- German armored cruiser H belonging to tion of watching the coast. The subject the estimates for 1909. The vessel was was first brought to notice after the loss laid down in December of last year, and of the steamship Thistlemore off Bidde-ford at the end of last year. her displacement will be 21,500 tons. She will be fitted with engines of 70,000 indi-The chairman, in his opening remarks, cated horsepower, which will enable her stated that it should not be possible for to travel at a speed of 27.5 knots. It is Joaquin Samer, minister of finance, obbay, and to remain unnoticed in spite of her main armament she will have 12 11-in. cree, resigned.

COLOMBIA TAXES FLOUR.

great Afghan gun runners have left the Mekran coast, while traders from Muscat, finding they are unable to penetrate the sentations to the government, and to re- blockade, have ceased attempting to do carried out at Shelbeach, Isle of Sheppey, so. The operations against gun runners with an aeroplane designed by Lieuten in the Persian gulf are slackening, and it ant J. W. Donne. According to the rea few weeks.

BOGOTA, Colombia-An official de-

Leading Events in Athletic World Oxford Wins Boat Race

OXFORD CAPTURES ANNUAL RACE WITH CAMBRIDGE EIGHT

Wins by Three and One Half Lengths in the Excellent Time of Twenty Minutes and Fourteen Seconds.

Bow-	M. B. Higgins
No. 2-	-R. H. Owen
No. 3-	N. Field
No. 4-	E. Majolier
No. 5-	D. Mackinnon
	A. S. Garton
No. 7-	P. Fleming
Stroke-	-R. C. Bourne1621/2
Coxswi	in-A. W. Donkin120
THE C Bow-1 No. 2- No. 3-	AMBRIDGE VARSITY EIGHT. R. W. M. Arbuthnot
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Bow-1	AMBRIDGE VARSITY EIGHT. R. W. M. Arbuthnot

LONDON-Oxford rowed true to form -today and defeated Cambridge in the sixty-seventh annual boat race by 31/2 lengths in 20m. 14s.

Coxswain-C. A. Skinner115

The race was rowed on the Thames, from Putney to Mortlake, a distance of 41/2 miles and after the first mile there was never any question as to the result. At the first mile the lighter Cambridge BOSTONS AGAIN men were a quarter of a length ahead, but after that they began dropping be-

One of the greatest crowds that ever lined the Thames witnessed the struggle. The dark blue of Oxford was largely in the ascendant, as the Oxonians, confident that their crew would win, poured out in larger numbers than the Cambridge

Cambridge won the toss and chose the Middlesex side of the river, getting what slight advantage there was from the wind. The Oxford boat had the Surrey

of 36 to Oxford's 35, which sent the light

the distance to the finish, Oxford was objected to the change. leading by three fourths of a length and Tuesday's game was another easy vic- member of the American team had been

Cambridge rowed a game race in the face of defeat and in the last mile of the race lost only three fourths of a

The Oxford crew was far stronger than the Cambridge men. The latter looked as though they had been overworked. Their stroke, H. J. S. Shields, was criticized for the short, stabbing thrust of his oar, which compared most unfavorably with the effective swing of the rival stroke, Capt. R. C. Bource. Most of the spectators thought that Capt. E. G. Williams, who pulled No. 5, should have stroked the Cambridge boat.

AMHERST STARTS SOUTH TOMORROW

AMHERST, Mass .- The Amherst varsity baseball squad, composed of 10 players and Manager Wheeler, Assistant Manager Boyer and Coach Breckenridge, leaves here tomorrow morning on its Boston annual spring practise tour of the South. | Cincinnati

While away from home the team will play eight games as follows:

March 25. A. & M., at West Raleigh. N. C.; 26. Trinity, at Durham, N. C.; 28. Trinity, at Durham, N. C.; 29. University of North Carolina, at Chapel Hill, N. C.; 30. University of North Carolina, at Chapel Chency of North Carolina, at Chapel Hill, N. C.; 30. University of North Carolina, at Chapel Chency of North Carolina, March 25. A. & M., at West Raleigh, N. C.; 26. Trinity, at Durham, N. C.; 28. Fraity, at Durham, N. C.; 29. University of North Carolina, at Chapel Hill, N. C.; 0. University of North Carolina, at Chapel Hill, N. C.; Hill, N. C.
April J. University of Virginia, at Charlottesville, N. C.; 2. United States Naval Academy, at Annapelis, Md.; 5. University of Pennsylvania, at Philadelphia, Pa.

trip, whereas last year the team had but are anxious to win as they have been

two days out of the cage before starting shut out in both their former combats. South. The men who will make the trip and the lineup will be: Pitchers, McClure '10 Harold Johnson has been elected cap- have elected captains as follows: 1910, the first freshman ever elected to a varand Vernon '12; catcher, Henry '10; first tain of the Medford high school hockey base, Burt '12; second base, Kane '11; team. The following scholars have been shortstop, Pennock '11; third base, Hall awarded their Ms.: H. S. Fahey, William '12. Partenheimer" or Proctor '13; center Bennett, Austin Baker, Thomas Donfield, Captain Jube '10; left field, Mc- nellan, Ernest Pierson, John Martin, Clure, Vernon; right field and utility Harold Johnson, Daniel Barrett, Roy ton, the trans-continental pedestrian, ar- Monday, April 4, to consider the playing man, Taylor '10. Of Hall, Partenheimer McKeon, Wallace Barrows, R. C. Para rived here today 10 days ahead of his rules, at the call of President Lynch, who

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OXFORD-CAMBRIDGE VICTO	2010
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1839—Cambridge 1839—Cambridge 1840—Cambridge	29:30
	30:45
1845 Cambridge	23:30
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1852 - Oxford	25:29
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1857Oxford	22:50
	21:23 24:40
1850—Oxford	26:00
1861—Oxford	23:27
1862-Oxford	24:40
1863-Oxford	23:05
1864—Oxford	21:00
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1807—Oxford	22:39
1868—Oxford	20:56
1869 - Oxford 1870 - Oxford 1871 - Cambridge	22:06
1871 Cambridge	23:05
1 1872 Cambridge	21:14
1873 - Cambridge	19:35 22:35
1875—Oxford	22:02
1876-Cambridge	20:20
1875 — Oxford 1876 — Cambridge 1877 — Dead heat	24:08
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1882-Oxford	20:12 21:08
1883—Oxford	21:39
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1891 — Oxford 1892 — Oxford	21:48 19:21
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1896—Oxford	20:02
1898 -Oxford	22:15
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1904—Cambridge	21:34 20:35
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1906—Cambridge	20:36
1908 - Cambridge	19:19
1909-Oxford	19:50
1910-Oxford	20:14
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TAKE THE LEAD

Series Now Stands Three to Two in Favor of Americans -Another Is Scheduled for 9:09.

BOSTON-CINCINNATI	I	SERI	ES.
"	v.	L.	P.C.
Boston Americans	3	2	.600

her supporters knew that nothing but an tory for the Bostons. They secured 10 decided in favor of Burgess by the score dropped her stroke to 34. Cambridge clinging desperately to her initial stroke. Cambridge made her final spurt near the halfway point, when she succeeded in cutting down Oxford's lead of 1½ lengths by half a length.

The effort told on the light blue, howver, for between the half way point and the three fourths station, Oxford rew steadily away and increased her and to 23½ lengths.

Cambridge rowed a game race in the composition of the stationals, each getting down oxford and and proved a game race in the cambridge rowed a game race in the composition of the stational specific provided and saked for a postponement of the same time offering a couple of dates.

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Anderson and Cheney pitched for Cincinnatian and proved easy for the Boston hitters. Doyle and Konnick did the best batting for the Nationals, each getting two safe ones. The summary of the same time offering a couple of dates.

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Tuns to Cincinnati's four, hitting the of two games to one. The other players ball much harder than their rivals and on the list are N. T. Whitaker, Pennsyl-

AB. R. B.H.T.B.P.O.A. E.

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NATIONALS WORKING HARD. AUGUSTA, Ga.-Two hard practise The trip has been retained this year sessions are down for the Boston Naas it has proved to be of great value in tionals today, the morning being devoted past years in rounding the team into to batting and fielding work and the shape for the regular season. Coach afternoon having a game scheduled be-Breckenridge has been fortunate this tween the regulars and the substitutes year in being able to hold outdoor prac- under Catcher Graham. This will be the tise for 10 days before starting on the third of this series and the substitutes

IOHNSON ELECTED CAPTAIN and Proctor, but two men will be taken. disc, Joseph Fahey and Alden Waitt. schedule.

OLDFIELD LEADS

Drives His Benz Car in One-Mile Championships in 28 2-5 Seconds—Robertson in Christie Next.

Daytona, Fla. An enormous crowd was massed about the race course here today when the second day of the annual automobile tournament, and races opened. Prior to the starting of the first event, the Florida championship, Barney Oldfield tried out his record-breaking Benz and George Robertson took Walter Christie's car over the course, but they failed to make any sensational speed in the tuning-up spins.

The events today included the one Florida championship at 10 miles.

First event, one mile world's championship trial against time-Barney Oldfield. in a Benz, 28 2.5s; George Robertson, in fixtures. a Christie car, 30 39-100s.

Oldfield, driving a Knox, won the race to establish a course record for stock cars, covering the mile in 40 35-100s.

The 10-mile handicap, free-for-all, for resenting the technical and contest board of the A. A. A. was won Tuesday

before M. B. Aultman, in a Hudson car. The 10-mile race for the southern later. championship went to Grosjean by

hold the opening all-comers singles matches Tuesday, but they are scheduled matches Tuesday, but they are scheduled to start Monday this season, opening Chalmers-Detroit, third; E. Hildebrand, Mitchell, fourth. Time, 9:27.

20-mile open stock car race (free for all)—Won by Barney Oldfield, Knox; Gus Grosjean, Pope-Hartford, second; Harry Ormsdorf, Chalmers-Detroit, third. Time, 19m.

Another important innovation is the establishing of a cotton states championship which will be held at Montgomery, Ala, June 20. This is the first time a

Ala., June 20. This is the first time a big tournament has been held in that vicinity and should arouse much interesting to the place of the property of t

CHESS TEAM TO

ever, to rough the water, which was not enough, now ever, to rough the water, which was HOT SPRINGS, Ark.—The seventh of somel of the American team which will lows: another advantage to Cambridge, as its the series of practise games between the represent the universities of this counlighter crew would have been at a dis-Boston Americans and Cincinnati Na-try in the annual cable chess match The start was made at 12:27. Cam- tionals is scheduled to take place today against Oxford and Cambridge next The start was made at 12:27. Cambridge immediately began using a stroke and as Boston now has a lead of one of Pennsylvania has been found to be ingame, Manager Griffith's men are going eligible this year. A substitute for him blue boat slightly in the lead. Oxford, into the contest with a determination has not yet been chosen by the intercoltaking things easy, permitted this lead to again tie the series. Manager Dono- legiate committee. Chairman A. S. to be maintained throughout the first van of the Bostons wanted Griffith to Jameson of that committee has anmile, when Cambridge seemed to slow up. agree to play every other instead of nounced that the match between G. Bur-At Hammersmith's bridge, one third of every day, but the Cincinnati manager gess and C. F. Jefferson of Yale to decide which of them should be the sixth

YALE NINE ON SOUTHERN TRIP

NEW HAVEN, Conn.-The Yale var

man, Tommers, Paul and Philbin. The last practise on Yale field was held Tuesday afternoon, the varsity playing with the college nine and showing very poor ball. Coy, Hartwell, Brinsmade and Paul were all tried out in the box, and of these Coy was by far

The first games of the trip will be

LACROSSE SERIES **BEGIN THIS WEEK**

The interclass lacrosse series at Harvard will begin Friday with a game be tween the seniors and the juniors. Monday the classes of 1913 and 1912 will class numerals will be awarded to each Financially than Tariff for Protection." member of the winning team.

The class teams are practising regularly in the stadium each afternoon, and on the teams because of the large num-P. M. Leavitt; 1911, P. C. Nash; 1912, P. sity team's captaincy at the institute. Gustafson; 1913, S. A. Noble.

WESTON AT KANSAS CITY

IN TIME TRIALS SEVERAL CHANGES APPEAR IN TOURNEY DATES FOR SEASON

DAYTONA BEACH RACE COURSE, National Lawn Tennis Asso-Championship.

A number of changes is shown in the list of tournament dates given out by mile world's championship; a 20-mile the executive committee of the United free-for-all; a 10-mile handicap, and the States National Lawn Tennis Association this morning from those of former years. It is the largest list ever announced, containing no less than 135

The most important innovation is the granting of the clay court championship to the Omaha Field Club of Omaha, Neb. This is the first time such a champoinship has been played and is due to a cup offered by Allen H. Whiting, rep- the earnest request of followers of this sport in the middle West, where this style is most popular. Coming the first by Ormsdorf, Oldfield finishing fourth. week in August it will prove an im-He flashed across the finish line 100 yards portant preliminary to the grass championships at Newport, R. I., two weeks

An innovation in the time of starting three feet. It was open only to resi- the Newport tougnament will be made dents of Florida. The summaries fol- this year. It has been customary to hold the opening all-comers singles

Ala., June 20. This is the first time a

entries are expected from the Pacific coast again this season. The entire schedule appears to be a MAKE CHANGES very strong and interesting one and hould do much to increase interest in this popular outdoor summer sport in

lows:

May 9. Harvard interscholastic tournament; 14. Yale interscholastic tournament; 21. Longwood Cricket Club, New England intercollegiate; 23. Brooklawn Country Club, Brooklawn, Conn.; 28-30, Brae-Burn Country Club, Massachusetts state doubles; 30. Merion Cricket Club, Philadelphia, women's championship of eastern states.

June 6. Hartford Golf Club, Hartford, Conn., championship of New England; 11. Longwood Cricket Club, Massachusetts championship, doubles; 13. New Haven Lawn Tennis Club, New Haven, Conn.; 17. Wollaston Tennis Club, Wollaston, Mass., Norfolk country doubles championship; 20. Philadelphia Cricket Club, national championship women's singles, doubles and mixed doubles; 27. Wannamoisett Country Club, Providence (open); 27. Orange Lawn Tennis Club, Orange, N. J., middle states championship.

Tennis Association championship singles, doubles and interscholastic singles; 22. Ni-agara Lawn Tennis Association, Niagara on-the-Lake, international open tourna-

ment. Sept. 2, Old Town Country Club, New-

ISSUE PRINCETON ELEVEN SCHEDULE

schedule of Princeton for the season of England games. 1910 has been announced. It contains one game less than last year's. Sewanee. played with the University of Pennsyl- Virginia Polytechnic and the Naval vania on Friday and Saturday at At- Academy being dropped, while the Car- championship matches of the United lantic City. The Yale team will go to lisle Indians and New York University States Revolver Association begin here Washington on Sunday afternoon and are taken on. Dartmouth will be played tonight. During the week matches in on Monday will meet Cornell at Ameri- in New York instead of the Carlisle the tournament will be held at 22 differteam. The schedule is as follows:

Oct. 1, Stevens Institute at Princeton; 5, Villanova at Princeton; 8, New York Uni-Villanova at Princeton; 8. New York University at Princeton; 15. Lafayette at Princeton; 22. Carlisle at Princeton; 29. Dartmouth at New York.

Nov. 5. Fordham at Princeton; 12. Yale

CLUB HOLDS A DEBATE.

The Knowlton Debating Club of Tufts held a debate in Ballou hall last evening. meet and the deciding game for the in. The subject was: "Resolved, that the terclass championship will be played be- Tariff for Revenue Only is of More Bentween the winners. Individual cups and efit to the People of the United States

ELECT FRESHMAN CAPTAIN.

The Tech varsity gymnasium team there is much competition for the places has elected Samuel Sturges Crocker '13 for their leader. Crocker is a Newton ber of men on the squad. The teams boy, and enjoys the distinction of being

UMPIRE TO MEET IN NEW YORK.

NEW YORK — The umpires of the
National league will meet in this city
Monday, April 4, to consider the playing
rules, at the call of President Lynch, who
with Secretary Heydler will be present. KANSAS CITY-Edward Payson Wes- National league will meet in this city

HOLTON RESIGNS FROM COMMITTEE

Interscholastic Rowing "Asso-Adviser to Leave.

The interscholastic rowing association ciation Grants 135, Giving school crews will daily begin to row on Omaha New Clay - Court April 4, the date when the candidates first report for practise. William O'Leary will have charge of the representatives of Noble & Greenough, Rindge M. T. S., CHANGEAT NEWPORT Rexbury Latin and Brookline high Volkmann, Cambridge Latin, English high dues. high and Boston Latin once again.

The association held its annual meethe has shown in the success of rowing, an occasional round of the links. to Mr. Holton through the secretary.

vard 1909 crew, may serve in that

After a year's absence from the water, Boston Latin was reelected to membership in the association.

The election for the president of the association for the ensuing year found the choice laid in favor of Harry P. Collins, captain of the Brookline high crew. He succeeds George Stratton of Cambridge Latin. L. K. Andrews was chosen as vice-president. He comes from the Cambridge Latin school. George V. Brown was reelected secretary and treas.

A rule was made compelling the crews of any school wishing to row against outside schools to get the sanction of the advisory committee before setting the date. It was also ruled that no boy will hereafter be allowed to take, part in rowing unless he understands the art of swimming. The captain of each crew will be held responsible for the enforcement of this rule.

MANY CHANGES

Several changes have been made past few days. Capt. J. E. Waid '10, price.

doubles (East, West, South, Pacific); 8.
Meadow Club, Southampton, L. I. (open); Swimming Club, Bar Harbor, Maine state, championship; Old Pine Golf Club, St.
Johnsbury Vt., state championship; 15,
Casino, Newport, R. I., United States Lawn
made a poor finish and are uncertain of their slides immediately before the catch

CHANGE DISCUS RULES.

BRUNSWICK, Me. - It is announced sept. 2. Old Town Country Clib, New-sity baseball squad starts today on its annual southern trip. Those players who will be taken are Murphy, McIntyre, Loutrel, Logan, Merritt, Carhart, Stevens, Badger, Corey, Gregory, Brinsmade, S. Murfey, Coy, Hartwell, Free-made, S. The discus used in the Maine games has been smaller in circumference and thicker in diameter than that used in the New England meet, which has always handicapped the Maine college weight-PRINCETON, N. J.-The football throwers when competing in the New

BEGIN REVOLVER TOURNEY.

NEW YORK-The annual indoor ent points in the country. Medals will be awarded on the decision of the execu-

PICKS CORNELL CREW SOUAD.

ITHACA, N. Y. - The varsity and freshman crew squads at Cornell have been picked by Coach Charles E. Court ney, who sent 20 varsity men and 16 freshmen to the training table. They will be required to spend the spring vacation in Ithaca, rowing twice a day

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RATIONAL GOLF

By Jason Rogers.

will arrange the time that the various wrong goes without saying, for back in between a really first-class performer its original settings golf has always been and one of only average skill. as attractive for the working man as the could hit hard and accurately got his millionaire. Public courses maintained reward, for the solid guttie ball would by municipalities, upon which all classes only respond to the stroke cleanly decan play free of all charge or for a livered immediately below its back cen-Rexbury Latin and Brookline high purely nominal fee are more in use in schools, while John Graney attends to Scotland than private club courses with about 20 to 50 yards—and a guttie was a bunker

With the wide present popularity of the game cities through England and the United States are rapidly swinging ball to putt with, for it could be couraing at the athletic rooms of the B. A. A. into line with public links and find the Tuesday night, at which the resignation thing a good and popular investment. of Herbert H. Holton as a member of the Even with a free links the manufacadvisory committee was accepted. The turers of balls and clubs have so inresignation takes place at once, and the creased prices that the average workingorganization voted to send a letter of reman finds himself practically prohibited gret and a vote of thanks for the interest from the pleasures he could get out of

In the days of the solid gutta percha Mr. Holton has been connected with ball a dozen good balls could be bought the association from the day it was or for two or three dollars. The ball could ganized, and was an active factor in its be used for a long time, and remolded formation, being at that time athletic and repainted practically without limit. manager of the B. A. A. He has served There was no monopoly in its manufacon the advisory committee with Harold ture, for any professional with molds P. Wardwell, chairman of the rowing and inclination to go into the industry ommittee of the B. A. A., and John could do so. Along about 1900 an Richardson, captain of the Harvard var- American inventor brought out a rubber- clubs, so the price jumped to \$2.50 and sity eight that defeated Yale in 1908, for filled ball which was destined to work the last four years. No one was selected a revolution in the game. His claim for represent a mere mode of assembling of to fill the vacancy, but it is understood protection under patents in this country parts by the professional who stamps that Elliot Cutler, captain of the Har- was supported by the courts in this his name on them, of course the manucountry but disallowed abroad.

Golf balls immediately jumped to 50 ence in price. cents each, or \$6 a dozen and the business light than the amateur, if that can be of independent ball makers in this country ended. Several large manufacturers for his raw material that notwithstand still continued to make balls under ling the increased price he now asks for cense from the patentee variously re- clubs he does not make as much on each ported to represent a payment of from as he formerfy did when he sold them orite brands were advanced to 75 cents crease in the cost of implements is going each or \$9 per dozen, and this year the to be that players will use balls longer

over there are advertising to deliver balls and compel clubs to pay larger retainers. express paid except for duty to Americans at \$5 per dozen. Whether they pro- CUT SCHEDULE pose to work up a test case and again assail the validity of the monopoly under the American patents remains to be seen.

The net result is that balls originally MANY CHANGES

ufacturer. While it is true that the new ball is more durable and is less injurious to sticks than the old type, there seem.

Graves. It has been cut to seven games, four of which will be played at home and three away. The Holy Cross and ingly should be no such great difference Bowdoin games have been substituted by in the cost of manufacturing and ma- a game with Colby. terial as is represented by the increase The number of games was cut by the

virtually to standardize the solid gutta urdays.

ciation Holds Annual Meet- Golf is nowadays not a poor man's the guttie which would not bound away ing at B. A. A.—Favorite game. Indeed, if the price of the various as far from a half-hit shot as from a implements employed by the players is made still more expensive and club dues are further increased plans but the side. are further increased, none but the rich helped to popularize the game, but it will be able to enjoy it. That this is all has also tended to equalize the difference

In the good old days the man who seldom known to jump over a bunker or out of a trap no matter how shallow. These same faculties made it a surer geously hit, and when it got up to the cup it would stay in.

Under the new conditions of the rubber ball, distance alone was removed as a ruling factor in the game, because almost any player of experience could ongest hitter, and the chief reward came to the player who could most deftly juggle the almost volatile little ball into

price of gotf balls the price of clubs was increased probably for sympathetic reacent balls objected to being hit with \$1.50 more. As golf clubs nowadays largely facturer is the one who gets the differ-

The professional stands in a worse possible. He has to pay so much more 75 cents to \$1.50 per dozen. Then fav- for less money. The result of the incheapest are marked up to 65 cents each. by repainting them and not purchase as Already several of the British ball many clubs, all of which will deprive makers who defeated the attempt to esthe professional of profits he now enjoys

TO SEVEN GAMES

HANOVER, N. H. - The Dartmouth old for \$2 and \$3 per dozen now cost varsity football schedule for next fall has from \$7.80 to \$9 per dozen and must been announced by Graduate Manager represent an enormous profit to the man- Graves. It has been cut to seven games,

the Harvard varsity crew during the of from \$5 to \$6 per dozen in the retail athletic council for many reasons, and because of the late opening of college and who has been rowing at 7, is not in condiWestchester Country Club, invitadition to row, and G. P. Metcalf '12 has
bles: 9. Excelsior Tennis Club.

E. H. Ledia '19 has represent a growing sentiment among the inability to get the team into condiThere is a growing sentiment among the inability to get the team into condigolfers in favor of a return to the old tion so early in the season. Amherst
golfers in favor of a return to the old ton so early in the season. taken his place. F. H. Leslie '12 has regular to the old tone of the place of the p turers continue in their upward marking vard games, thus relieving both Princeof prices there is every reason to suppose ton and Dartmouth of the difficulties of that some formidable effort will be made playing two big games on following Sat-

The schedule is as follows:

Those of us who originally played with the solid ball must look back with pleasure at the greater satisfaction that we got out of a well-played round with



STATE TESTS SHOW TAXICAB METERS IN **BOSTON ARE UNFAIR**

(Continued from Page One.)

George R. Bascom, 31 Stanhope street, Saunders & Butler, 341 Newbury

street, 15 cabs. Taxa Aaron Cab Company, Hotel Commonwealth, 2 cabs.

Kelley & Gale, Hotel Hayward, 3 cabs. Robert I. Kendall, Hotel Westminster,

Conlon Brothers, Hotel Plaza, 5 cabs. Aronson Brothers, Crawford House, 2

Sanborn, 81 Chestnut street,

The cabs of the Armstrong Transfer Company have never been run on meter basis, but on regular hackney carriage rates, and a number of other cabs are now operated without the taximeter attached. These were taken off because of the stringent state inspection law.

Although the police list gives the Taxi Service Company credit but for 100 cabs the manager of that company announces his concern has 110 taxicabs, three limousines and two touring cars. This company has nine stands at points along the main tide of traffic, and at each station is a despatcher for the accommoda tion of its patrons.

CULTURE PEARLS FROM AGO BAY

The geological department of the United States National Museum has received an interesting glft of specimens showing the culture pearl from the Mikimoto pearl culture station at Ago bay, Japan, says the Washington Herald.

Most superb of all pearls are those which are the products of the true pearl oysters. These are the pearls which have always been called oriental pearls. In Japan, K. Mikimoto has succeeded in producing a culture pearl which is now placed regularly on the market. His

rewarded his efforts oysters and when they are three years old he introduces into the sheil small

process is very simple and success has

to serve as the nuclei of pearls. The shells are then put back into the

CLAIMS TO HAVE

Joseph Valputic, West Pearl street,

appreciation of things artistic.

side the mouth of the lair. The appearance is singularly lifelike and majestic, as becomes the presentation of the king of beasts and his family. In the lower left hand corner is the signature, "Bon-

INVENTS VESSEL STEERING DEVICE

SANTA ROSA-Walter B. Marble of this city has received letters patent for a new propeller and steering device for vessels upon which he has worked for the past 20 years and which practical seagoing men declare will revolutionize the handling of all kinds and sizes.

The new device does away entirely with a rudder, and this, it is claimed, will result in increasing the speed of vessels instead of retarding them, as it is claimed the action of a rudder does.

With the new propeller and steering gear vessels can be turned within their

PRINCES OF INDIA OPPOSE SEDITION

The Official Gazette of Calcutta publishes the replies of the ruling native princes of India, whom the Earl of Minto. the viceroy, asked last August to cooperate with the British government in repressing sedition. All write loyal assurances of their willingness to assist the government to the utmost, and some of them offer plans to aid in attaining

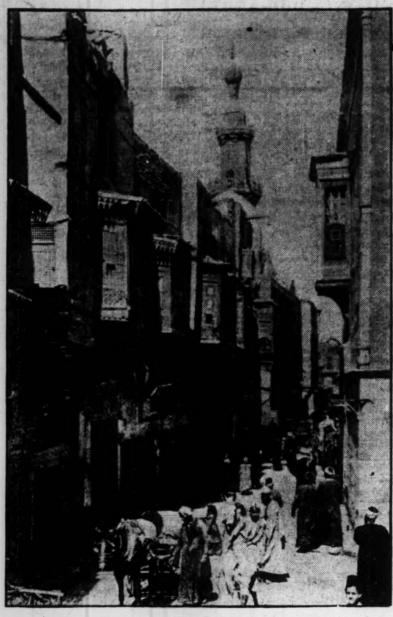
The replies indicate keen appreciation of Great Britain taking the rulers into

MADRIZ MOVING ON BLUEFIELDS

Rama from the interior today. The ad. Emerson, which were written in 1873. is commanded by General Vasquez and American flag was flying.

Roosevelts Off for Cairo Today

Party Arrives There Tomorrow and Will Be Honored by Khedive.



STREET SCENE IN CAIRO, CAPITAL OF EGYPT. The thoroughfare is typical of a Mohammedan city, with the facades of the houses closed tightly and the lattices covering the balconies.

With great care he develops his pearl (By a Staff Correspondent of the United and a half along the desert in a lively

LUXOR, Egypt-Col. Theodere Roose them in some siight way.

made his fast public appearance in Luxor, Victor on April 4. A state dinner will BONHEUR ETCHING addressing the pupils and teachers of the be given in his honor. Queen Helena is American Presbyterian girls' school mis-of Mrs. Roosevelt and Miss Ethel. This

from a fellow Hungarian, who had an paid a high compliment to the civilizing dent, or, if more convenient for Colonel that "since Dec. 14, 1908, the Maryland work being done by the churches. He Roosevelt, invite him to motor down to State Horticultural Society has exhibited The work is a characteristic Bonheur told of the impression made upon him the lodge. Ambassador Leishman will fruit three times in the West in compenium study, drawn on heavy card by the missions in British East Africa receive the ex-President and entertain board about 4x3 feet. It is executed and the Uganda Protectorate, which he him at dinner, with the staff of the em- of the western country, and out of with vigor and power. It presents a visited. He warned his hearers against bassy, on the evening of his arrival at total of 86 entries has won 70 prizes, 44 lion and his mate, with her whelps, out- permitting an adherence to creed to affect Rome. the highest mission is to teach right living and to set an example of right living. This example, he contended, was particularly required of missionaries try ing to win a people to the Christian re-

> Colonel Roosevelt was introduced by Dr. McLenahan of the Asiut mission, ar other American school.

"I am proud as an American," said the olonel, "to see the work that Americans are doing in this country. In America we are educating people toward the farms, turning their feet that way and toward the industries rather than toward the professions.

"I am glad to see that industrial education and advancement in the domestic arts play such an important part in your education. No girl is educated unless she can cook and be a good mother. No man is educated unless he knows how to work with his hands as well as his brains and

can be a good father.
"There are many well educated people -educated in the best way-who cannot spell and there are many people trained in literature who cannot be called edu-

Miss Ethel Roosevelt accompanied her father to the mission. After the visit to the mission, the colonel and his daughter

went to the temple of Luxor. The departure from Luxor for Cairo was made at 7 o'clock this evening. Nearly all the Americans in the town gathered at the station to bid the party farewell. Cairo will be reached tomorrow

From Luxor to Cairo is 454 miles. At Cairo a state carriage will be in waiting are not now considered, but that several so that Colonel Roosevelt may at once other educators not as yet mentioned visit the Khedive at the Abdin palace. The Khedive will return the call in person. This will be the first occasion on CLAIMANT TALKS

Between Luxor and Karanak an Amerian mission is located, and Colonel Roosewas reported by scouts who reached natures of his father and Ralph Waldo Middlesex probate court.

Bluefields entirely by surprise and every M. Davis' bungalow, and returning to the respondents exhibited in court and effort is being made to gather some kind the Nile had tea aboard the Dahabiyeh alleged were written by him. William of a force to resist an attack. The army of Mrs. Munn of Chicago, over which the Odlin, counsel for the Fresno (Cal.)

will probably reach Rama within two or Mr. Roosevelt challenged his son to a pects his client to leave for Boston tohorseback race and they galloped a mile morrow.

contest. Kermit won by three lengths.

pearls or round pieces of nacre which are velt spent the entire morning in his ROME - Ex-President Roosevelt will apartment in the Winter Palace hotel, not be asked to address the American The shells are then put back into the sen and left undisturbed for at least preparing the manuscripts for his Euro-Rome, according to a statement today by four years more. At the end of that pean lectures. These lectures are rapidly Prof. Edward B. Spencer of the Methtime, they are taken out, and it is found being whipped into shape, though every odist College. There have been no negothat the animal has invested the inserted time the colonel gets a respite from re- tiations regarding an address to the nucleus with many layers of nacre and ceptions and sight-seeing trips, he revises has in fact produced a pearl.

Lime the colonel gets a respite from rechurch since December, 1908. Mr. Roose-velt replied at that time that the would velt replied at that time that he would make no addresses in Rome.

At 3 o'clock this afternoon the colonel Mr. Roosevelt will be received by King sion. The theme of this address was is an unusual honor. The King will States and along the northern section of asserts that he has an original Rosa Bon- along the line of his other speeches in probably be with his family at his lodge the Pacific slope, says the Baltimore

FIRST CHANTECLER HATS REACH CITY

The first shipment of Chantecler hats arrived here today after a fast passage from Liverpool in the Levland liner Winifredian, Captain Shepherd, which berthed at the new Leyland pier, East Boston. The liner's cargo is valued at nearly \$1,000,000; about 3500 tons of merhandise being stowed in her holds.

Taking out a big general cargo, another Leyland liner, the Devonian, Capt. A. W. V. Trant, sailed from pier 44, Hoosac docks, early today for Liverpool. The vacant berth was at once taken by the incoming White Star liner Megantic. The Devonian carried away big shipments of grain, apples, provisions, cattle and miscellaneous freight.

B. U. TRUSTEES ON A NEW TACK

Reports were current today that the trustees have turned their attention to the middle West for possible candidates for the position of president of Boston University to succeed Dr. William E. Huntington, who has resigned.

Two candidates mentioned are Dr. Guy Potter Benton, president of Miami University, Oxford, O., and Dr. Albert Boynton Storms, who recently resigned as president of Iowa State College. Persons in touch with the trustees, however, today state that these two gentlemen for the office are being discussed

IN RUSSELL CASE

The original claimant to a share in velt stopped there Tuesday afternoon the Russell fortune as Daniel Blake Rus- the best municipal systems in the coun-BLUEFIELDS, Via wireless to Colon- to deliver a brief address. Later in the sell, son of the testator, appeared on the try, it has not a single hothouse. The That a force of 2000 soldiers of the Mad- day he visited the German consulate, witness stand at the opening of today's park commission to remedy this defect riz army is moving rapidly on this city and was shown a book bearing the sig- hearing in the Russell will case in the and provide other improvements, makes favor of the accusation made by State power to remove police and license com-

The claimant late Tuesday denied that port. The party had luncheon in Theodore he is the author of certain letters which claimant, was in court Tuesday. He ex-

THOUGHT VERY NEAR

Long Night Conference Results in Several New Proposals Which Men Have Adjourned to Consider.

PROSPECTS BRIGHT

PHILADELPHIA-There is every rea son today to believe that the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company and its striking employees will be able to reach an early settlement of the differences between them as the result of proposals submitted at Tuesday night's conference.

This conference lasted until an early hour today. It was attended by State Senator McNichol, directors of the transit company, officers and members of the street carmen's organization and the citizens' committee of ten.

While no official statement was made today it was learned that the conference adjourned in order that both sides might consider new proposals submitted. The main points still at issue are declared to be the reinstatement of all the strikers, including the men whose discharge on Feb. 17 precipitated the strike, and the recognition by the company of a single grievance committee, elected by the maority of the street car men.

It is announced that members of the Textile Workers Union will today be notified to return to work, thus abandoning the-sympathetic strike called about three weeks ago in aid of the striking street car men. There are about 35,000 textile workers in this city, and nearly all of them quit work in response to the

Journeymen bricklayers numbering bout 2200 men have also notified the master bricklayers that they are ready to return to work.

CHICAGO-With both sides virtually agreed upon a plan of settlement, the outlook for peaceful adjustment of the difficulties between the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and 49 western railoads is brighter today than at any time since the negotiations. After remaining in session until midnight without agreeing upon the minor points yet to be adjusted, the representatives of both sides and United States Labor Commissioner Neill met again early today.

WINS FAIR PRIZES

An impression has gained general prevalence in recent years that the best apples in the world are now grown in of which have been gold medals and first

At the Rocky mountain apple exposi ion, held in Denver recently, Maryland apples won 50 per cent of the first preniums and the remaining 50 per cent of first premiums were distributed among

Maryland is a great fruit state. Thirty years ago this state produced nearly one half of all the peaches marketed in the world. California and Georgia in recent years have been growing more peaches than Maryland, but this state probably yet leads in the production of straw berries and, as the story of the prize winnings at the western apple exhibitions goes to show, can grow apples of as fine quality as can be produced in

NOVELIST'S HOME

ruined residence of Oliver Goldsmith, in the village of Lissoy.

dent of the parish. He said: "I ven- veloping local traffic to any extent. ture through you to draw attention to the state of the residence of the Rev. Charles Goldsmith, the home of Oliver's \$4,597,458, against which were current childhood, and the vicarage of 'Sweet liabilities of \$3,864,836, leaving a work-Auburn, loveliest village of the plain.'

and the capacious fireplace has gone to rum. It is a mere shell and a zinc roofed large, but that fact would not act as a shed has been erected within it. The deterrent if other factors favored an inplace should be properly preserved as a crease in dividend rate. shrine of the English-speaking race.'

PROVIDENCE ASKS

PROVIDENCE, R. I.-Although the park system in this city is ranked among the common. many recommendations in its annual re- Senator Benn Conger against his col-

persons visited during the year.



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50c to \$16.00 EMBROIDERED LINEN COLLARS.

25c to \$1.50 TAILORED NECKWEAR 25c to \$1.00

Everything desirable for the finishing touch to Easter Costumes.

heur ink etching, valued at \$40,000... says the Minneapolis Star. Valputic states that he got the picture Walputic st

bursement on the Common Stock Will Be Increased-Average for Past 10 Years

NEW YORK-It is predicted that Edwin Hawley will not long control Hocking Valley before the common dividend will be increased. In all probability such action will be deferred just enough to retire the \$15,000,000 preferred stock, which now enjoys the right to share equally with the \$11,000,000 common in all disbursements after the latter receives 4 per cent.

The income account of Hocking Valley ndicates that the road is able to pay more than its current dividend rates of per cent each on its stocks. For the past 10 years it has earned an average of close to 10 per cent a year on its common, out of which it has never paid

Hocking Valley's record of earnings for the last five years compares thus:

WILL BE RESTORED

Year Gross Net aliv. on com. 1909. \$5.878.314 \$1,952.330 \$1,515.990 \$8.32 \$1,007. \$6,907.048 \$2,197.239 \$1,304.882 \$6.34 \$1,007. \$6,439.890 \$2,258.035 \$1,772.334 \$1,065. \$6,013.215 \$1,945.313 \$1,427.851 \$7.52\$ In the past 10 years there has been no change in the road's mileage. Hocking

At a recent meeting of the council Valley is not reaching out into new terthe chairman read a letter from a resi- ritory for new business and is not de-The balance sheet at the close of 1909

showed current assets amounting to ing capital of \$732,622. This for a road "The chimney stack has now fallen which does a gross business of between \$5,000,000 and \$6,000,000 a year, is not

Recent earnings indicate that the current year will be the most profitable in the road's history. For the half year ended Dec. 31 last Hocking Valley's gross bill providing for the maintenance of PARK HOTHOUSES earnings totaled \$3,904,224, increase \$446,055, while surplus for dividends was \$1,403,242, a gain of \$231,574. The increase alone is equal to 2 per cent on

ALLDS' TESTIMONY ENDS TODAY. league Jotham P. Allds that, while a Another innovation asked is a series of member of the Assembly in 1901 he "wading pools" for children in Roger (Allds) solicited and accepted \$1000 to whether the charges are to be sustained. next convention June 21 and 22.

TWO ARE SWORN IN

Messrs. Atherton and Keenan Fifteenth Districts.

The two newly elected representatives from the thirteenth and fifteenth Essex districts, Horace H. Atherton and Michael S. Keenan, were sworn in as members of the Massachusetts House this afternoon. Attorney Henry H. Baker of Hyannis They take the seats made vacant by for the opposition pointed out that a Representatives Arthur B. Breed and dumping ground nearer the end James A. Halliday.

These committee reports were received: Mayor Fitzgerald's bill to limit expendi- protested on behalf of the scallop fishertures in municipal campaigns in the city of Boston, Representative Hatton dis- Eustis, Representative Pappee of Falsenting.

Public health-Leave to withdraw on the bill to authorize cities and towns to Capt. Edward S. Lawrence of Falmouth. expend money for the establishment of The commission took the matter under homesteads, Representatives Cuff and advisement. Brophy dissenting,

Railroads-Leave to withdraw on the bill providing that the commonwealth and its cities and towns be relieved of any part of the cost of abolishing grade crossings, Smator Mahoney and Representatives Haigis, Carmody and Sorensen dissenting.

Metropolitan affairs-Favorably on a commission requiring the officials of Suffolk county to make an annual report to the mayor of Boston. compiled during the reign of William to the mayor of Boston. Education-Next General Court on the

courses in practical arts in public high Legal affairs-Favorably on a bill to

Cities-Next General Court on the bill | The replica is made up of photographed ALBANY, N. Y. - With arguments in to take away from mayors of cities the prints of the original and was printed

GOV. HARMON BY ACCLAMATION.

CAPE RESIDENTS PROTEST DUMP

Prediction Made That Disdents Object to Proposal to Put Dredging Material in Buzzards Bay.

> Cape fishermen and summer residents vere on hand in large numbers today in Replace Breed and Halli- opposition to the petition of the Cape day in the Thirteenth and Cod Canal Company at the State House for permission to dump material dredged from the canal in Buzzards bay near the end of the canal at the present dumping

grounds. REPORTS ARE MADE tioners explained to the commission that Attorney B. W. Palmer for the petithe present dumping grounds are five miles away from the scene of the dredg-ing and it is impractical to tow the loads so far before dumping them. The proposed dump will lessen the cost of the canal and facilitate the work.

of the canal would spoil the boat-ing and affect the harbors. Capt. Election laws-Leave to withdraw on Edward H. Burgess of Monument beach men. Others in opposition were W. E. C. mouth, Chairman Benjamin S. Bourne of the selectmen of the town of Bourne, and

DOOMSDAY BOOK GIFT TO SCHOOL

Frank D. Hewitt, a graduate of the Yale law school, has presented to the law school library a very handsome rebill based on the report of the finance plica in two volumes of the famous Doomsday Book of England, which was oldest of English records, says the New Haven (Conn.) Times-Leader.

It comprised a complete list of the holders of land throughout the country also told its character and value, and for prohibit the use of common drinking many generations was used as a basis for English taxation.

URGES LOWER WATER RATE.

That water is being sold to consumer COLUMBUS, O .- The renomination of in Malden, especially the larger con-Williams park. Additional tennis courts, defeat legislation deemed inimical by the Judson Harmon for Governor by accla- sumers, at less than its actual cost was baseball fields and spaces for other out bridge trust, the Senate bribery investi mation was indicated Tuesday at the brought to light by the Malden finance door sports will be constructed according gation was closed today. Next Tuesday meeting of the Democratic state central commission at a meeting Tuesday eveto the plans. At the park museum 60,000 the Senate will vote on the question committee. Dayton was chosen for the ning, and yet the commission recommends a still lower rate.

COMPLETE VICTORY

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Abington	200	604	503	261
Attleboro	706	701	1,412	321
Barnstable	350	501	642	126
Bourne	127	149	274	27
Brewster	58	33	89	10
Bridgewater		445	408	138
Brockton		3,067	4,466	2,333
Chatham	107	79	155	22 15
Cohnsset	- March 8	347	300	89
Dennis		193	257	23
Duxbury	20	124	146	34
E. Bridgewater		300	274	89
Eastham		32	63	6
Easton	199	414	390	210
Falmouth	137	191	424	53
Hallfax	8	26	59	. 7
Hanover	29	141	225	30
Hanson		81	111	16
Harwich	174	93	212	43
**	111	313	475	159
Kingston	30	69 81	200	43
Lakeville	45	36	69	15
Mansfield	211	203	476	101
Marshfleld	45	81	173	16
Mashpee	31	11	51	1
Middleboro	250	539	694	179
Norton	21	45	189	20
Norwell	45	123	147	46
Orieans	86	82	115	18
Pembroke	21	83	117	29
Plymouth	238	830	1,084	276
Plympton	5	24	59	.7
Provincetown	180	239	241	51
Raynham	199	674	152	18
Rockland	66	137	158	276 60
Scituate	82	153	214	71
Taunton	1.606	2,171	3,578	901
Truro	25	64	78	7
Wareham	147	. 319	248	106
Wellfleet	41	. 115	110	13
W. Bridgewater.	43	163	195	36
Whitman	193	670	679	336
Yarmouth	124	113	226	37
Totals	9,340.	14,980	20,959	6,709

(Continued from Page One.)

shown that he has the elements of political popularity, and that such available material ought to be utilized at the head of the state ticket. This disposition to sidetarck the Hon. James H. Vahey is not relished by the latter's friends, and they do not countenance it in any way whatever. They are inclined to feel that Mr. Vahey has proved his leadership in two well fought campaigns, and that the nomination this fall belongs to him by right.

Just how this defeat will affect the Con party in November is difficult to estimate. Politicians realize, however, that it is never good policy to get people in the habit of cutting the ticket. It is always easier to cut the second time than the people." the first. There are also some differences in the district as a result of this Republican floor leader of the Housecampaign which it may take time to cure. "I have nothing to say." The friends of Mr. Buchanan do not relish CONGRESSMAN WILLIAM C. ADAMthe attitude taken by Judge Harris in SON of Georgia-"I call the Massachurefusing to indorse the nomination, and setts affair outrageous. I have some say it is a poor rule that will not work little human feeling left, and really hate both ways, and if the judge should be the to see the enemy handled so brutally. candidate this fall he may realize it. Such But I'm afraid the Republicans are in fights never do the party any good.

will not help Mr. Lodge in his campaign that landslide with the possible excepfor the Senate. It has, they fear, tion of the nine Republican insurgents until there are not enough hidebound strengthened the insurgent habit, and who voted with the Democrats to oust partizans left to win. The pettiness in would aid a strong man who might speaker Cannon. date is Mr. Ames, however, very few think this defeat would affect the contest at all.

The friends of Mr. Foss now expect to see him try strenuously to secure reciprocity with Canada at an early date, but they think he may have trouble with his Democratic party associates in sue in this state at the Congressional election was largely free raw materials the Democrats elected seven out of 13 congressmen and there was a Democratic majority in the national House and Senate. Massachusetts looked for free raw materials, but the southern congressmen declined to make a tariff bill on those lines because the South produced those raw materials and did not intend to compete with Canada in the sale of them.

What Prominent Leaders in Both Parties Say of It

GOV. EBEN S. DRAPER-"I am extremely sorry that Mr. Buchanan, the Democratic platform in an election of fourteenth district." regular Republican nominee, is defeated. such importance cannot but indicate the In answer to Mr. Buchanan's telegram I am very sorry that Mr. Foss is elected. trend of public sentiment. The next of congratulation, Mr. Foss replied: I have no further comment or criticism

CHARLES E. HATFIELD, chairman of 1912." the Republican state committee: "I have no comments to make on the election in NELL-The contest was not local. It the fourteenth congressional district."

of the Democratic state committee— by the Democracy next fall. "The victory in the fourteenth district is so overwhelming that it is difficult offpersonal equation counted for something, over the wires since the election of 1892. gene N. Foss was elected to Congress. account for the result. It showed that the Dearmond district in Missouri, it inthe Republican party in the Payne-Al- the Payne-Aldrich tariff in particular. drich act broke faith with the people by refusing to bring about any real or honest revision of the tariff."

EX-GOV. JOHN L. BATES said that under the circumstances he would a little rather not be quoted.

EX-GOV. CURTIS GUILD refused smilingly any statement other than "I have nothing to say."

JUDGE ROBERT O. HARRIS, unsue cessful candidate for the Republican nomination in the district, declined to make a statement beyond saying that sentiment of the country at large. Here in connection with the recent Missouri the figures might not hold all the significance attached to them by some people.

FRANK G. WHEATLEY of Abingtonwide. I thought that Buchanan would out on a platform as anti-Cannonists and be elected and supported him. Foss has anti-Aldrichists. The man on the Demo- chusetts district is only what we may exbeen elected because the people believe cratic ticket announced that he would pect in November," said Chairma. that the Republican party is responsible not be a candidate again, so he received Lloyd of the Democratic congressional for the tariff and that the Payne-Aldrich the support of a lot of fellows that had committee. "There will be a complete bill is responsible for the high prices friends grooming for the next election. Democratic victory." over the nominations that is responsible which will cut no figure whatever in the need explanation," for the election of Foss in some measure. election next fall; there were various Senator Cummins, Republican, of Iowa,

Significance of the Battle at Polls

Victor Sees Demand for Tariff Revision Loser Blames High Cost of Living.

THE result is no personal vicciples for which I have fought so

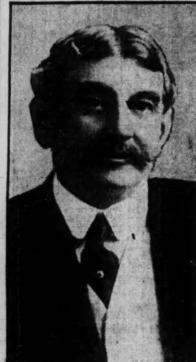
"It is a demand by the people that the Republican party fulfil its pledge by an honest reduction

of the tariff. It is a demand for an immediate repeal of section 2 of the Payne-Aldrich act, which substitutes retaliation for reciprocity. It is a de-mand that Canada be treated decently .- Eugene N. Foss.

CIRST, I am still a Republican, believing in Republican policies. An analysis of the election figures from all parts of the district shows an undeniable spirit of resentment against existing conditions on the part of those constituting the Republican party.

I do not consider it a personal defeat.

Something must be speedily accomplished in the way of lowering the cost of living .- W. R. Buchanan.



HENRY C. LOUDENSLAGER. ngressman from New Jersey, chairman of Republican congressional campaign committee.

CONGRESSMAN SERENO E. PAYNE.

for a worse time next November. The There are some who think this election whole House will be Democratic after

SENATOR W. MURRAY CRANE-"No comment to make."

CONGRESSMAN SAMUEL W. Mctions in the district, and therefore think I had better not express an opinion." ERTS-"No comment whatever."

"Eugene N. Foss won this remarkable ditions entirely." victory upon a Democratic platform. In my opinion the fall elections will result in such a number of like victories as to Mr. Foss Thanks Rival make the next House substantially Dem ocratic and, judging by the harmony which now prevails among the Democrats of the House, pave the way for a presidential victory in 1912."

CONGRESSMAN ANDREW PETERS-"The victory of Mr. Foss tells tory. I trust your presence in the nadistrict swept by a Democrat upon a prove of great value to the people of the House will, in my opinion, be Democratic, and our party come back to its own in your kind message. I trust that I may

CONGRESSMAN JOSEPH F. O'CON- fourteenth district." was waged on issues broader than the Obscures Rules Conflict FREDERICK J. MACLEOD, chairman significant of the conquest of the nation

hand to estimate its full significance. The This is the best news that has come without doubt, but it does not begin to Following so closely on the victory in no amount of special pleading could blind dicates that the country is sick and tired the eyes of the voters to the fact that of the Republican party in general, and Foss' victory means the election of a speed.

Congressional Campaign

CONGRESSMAN HENRY C. LOUDEN-SLAGER of New Jersey, chairman of the Republican congressional campaign souri, the minority leader. "If that procommittee-"I do not believe the Massa- portion keeps up there will hardly be a chusetts result is any indication of the Republican in the next House. Taken we had a half-Democrat-and-half-Repub. district election it shows that the same lican running of a Democratic ticket and half Republica, and half Democrat run-"The election of Foss is of course a land ning on a Republican ticket. Each came most too good to be true." There was a dissatisfaction Then there was the Canadian tariff issue, There was a feeling in some parts of the little local squabbles, that are paramount leader of the progressives. district that the action of the convening a short term election but forgotten in Senator Dick of Ohio, or

a country-wide contest-and there you have it. If you can construe that into a forecast of next November you have a better imagination than I have."

CONGRESSMAN LLOYD of Missouri chairman of the Democratic congress sional campaign committee - The issue was the new tariff law. The result is indicative that the antipathy to the Payne-Aldrich tariff act is nation-wide. CONGRESSMAN GEORGE E. FOSS Republican, of Illinois, brother of Eugene N. Foss-You will find my brother a pretty good fellow, even if he is a Dem-ocrat. He has not been one very longhe may get over it. So far as the results of the election are concerned, my emotions are mixed

State Ticket Colleague of Mr. Foss Is Gratified

JAMES H. VAHEY-"I am overjoyed at the success of my colleague. The people of the district will have an able, sincere and courageous representative at Washington. It was not an election. It was a revolution. The people have decided that the high cost of living, the food they eat, and the clothes they wear, is due, in large measure, to the tariff. We must now set about to give Massachusetts proper representation in the Senate

JOHN F. FITZGERALD, mayor of Boston-"Mr. Foss' victory is bound to have a great effect in Washington. The situation leaves Mr. Lodge in a bad way. He can be defeated next fall. Mr. Foss is entitled to the gratitude of all publicspirited citizens in Massachusetts because of the sacrifice he made in going into the contest."

CHARLES R. SAUNDERS, Republican, of Boston, ex-election commissioner "The explanation of Foss' election is simple. The same narrow policy of the Republican leaders in Massachusetts which has driven from the party a man of the ability of Foss has made independents of thousands of other Republicans until there are not enough hidebound Republican leaders that refused honest effort to get Hibbard out of the Boston mayoralty fight because of fear of Storrow in state politics, the pettiness that Express Partizan Views opposes direct nominations and the election of United States senators by popular vote, when the people are clamoring for both, is leading the Republican party of Massachusetts straight to a fall."

JOHN N. COLE, ex-speaker of that Washington will attribute the re-CONGRESSMAN ERNEST W. ROB. sult to dissatisfaction in Massachusetts with the tariff, but Massachusetts has CONGRESSMAN JOHN A. KELIHER reason to be abundantly satisfied with the tariff. The result is due to local con-

for His Congratulations.

Mr. Buchanan sent this message to his victorious rival:

"Accept congratulations on your vicits own story. A rock-ribbed Republican tional House of Representatives may ROAD IN GERMANY

> "Please accept my sincere thanks for serve acceptably to the people of the

in House at Washington

WASHINGTON-Seldom has a political event created such commotion in Washington as the landslile whereby Eu-For the moment, it has obscured the

rules conflict in the House. Democratic Democratic House for the next session. The Republicans are plainly disturbed, although they are extracting comfort out of the fact that there were local con-Committeemen on Result ditions and issues, combined with the alleged unpopularity of the Republican candidate, that effected the result.

"It's the best news I have heard since 1892," said Representative Clark of Mis-

"The election in the fourteenth Massa

"The result is so plain that it does no was the comment of Senator Dick of Ohio, one of the regulars, took this view of the outcome:
"While local conditions and deep seated
prejudice had much to do with the result, it may prove a valuable lesson to
Republicans generally in that it ought
to invite attention to the fact that dissension and contention within our ranks gives Democratic victory to a party which has not earned it."

Senator Bristow, Republican, of Kansas, who is prominent among the progressives, said: "I delivered a num-ber of addresses in Massachusetts last winter, one of them in the fourteenth'district. I found that the sentiment among the people in Massachusetts was the same as in Kansas, and I said that if a man of progressive ideas would come before the people they would upport him. That this view of the situation was correct is shown by the election of Mr. Foss, who is a progressive Republican."

There was a discussion of the general political situation throughout the country at the White House today, centering about the Foss election. Senators Crane of Massachusetts and Root of New York were closeted with the President for half

No attempt is made to disguise the apprehension which the present political The President in his speeches and to many callers had intimated his impression that the next House might be Democratic. Senator Crane today discussed ways and means of returning a Republican congressional delegation from Massachusetts. He admitted that the elec tion of Mr. Foss gave ground for uneasiness, but insisted that his election was the result rather of personal than political considerations.

dock, Republican, of Kansas, one of the schools are in session. insurgent leaders. "The voters in that district evidently thought that the Reand join the Cannon machine and they did not take any chances."

as most surprised over the result is Representative George Edmund Foss of Illinois, who has been in Congress for 15 and to the making of the Boston Railyears, and who is a brother of the re- road Holding Cmpany's bonds legal in cently elected Massachusetts representa-

"He is a great fighter," said George today, "and I suppose we shall have some warm times when he comes down here and sits in the chamber opposite me." Members of Congress are turning their

attention now to the thirty-second New York district, where an election is to be held shortly to fill a vacancy: The Democratic congressional committee is preparing literature to send to the Rochester district to be used by the Democratic candidate for the vacancy.

The Republican congressional committee has issued orders for the supporters of Speaker Cannon to stay out of the New York fight. It is desired that the House organization do nothing to accentuate the issue of "Cannonism," so that the Democrats may not be able to say the district, in the event of the election

SPELLING A NEED

his vocabulary during the ordinary four- over the water. ool period, writes Prof. J. secondary schools pay no attention what- gola or "wistaria shade." ever to orthography. Moreover, most of This forward one of the two ion to the relation of the connecting to the spelling of Latin derivatives in

Germany possesses a miniature but most useful railway, of which the chief peculiarity is that its trains have no engineers, says the Dallas (Tex.) News. It is used for carrying salt from the salt mines at Stassfurt. The train consists of 30 trucks, each carrying half a ton of salt. The engines are electric, of 24-

horsepower each. As the train approaches a station of which there are five along the line, it automatically rings a bell, and the station attendant turns a switch to receive it. He is able to stop it at any moment. To start it again he stands on the locomotive, switches the current, and then congressmen are freely predicting that descends before the engine has gained

> LOCAL OPTION FORCES LOSE. CHICAGO - Anti-local option forces

won a victory before the election commission here Tuesday on the legality of the petition circulated by the "drys' calling for an election on April 5. The 'wets" claim that there are 35,000 illegal names on the petition and their INCOMPETENT MEN contention that it should be investigated

TALK BY CENSUS DIRECTOR. The Hon. Dana Durand, director of the

United States census bureau at Wash- department in Italy has reported, and in travel at the rate of some 30 miles an ington, will address the Boston City Club Thursday evening on the thirteenth census and Washington events. Charles F. Gettemy, chief of the Massachusetts bureau of statistics, who is in charge of census work in this commonwealth, will preside. WASHINGTON—Charles M. Pepper of from outside the ranks of the education maining distance on the flat and ascend

HOPEFUL OF TARIFF TRUCE. settled amicably.

the Legislature today the so-called eighthour bill. It is in substantially the same form as that passed by the Legislature last year and vetoed by Governor Draper. With this will be two other labor mills one to permit "peaceful picketing," and the other to forbid advertisements for help at the time of a strike unless it is stated in the advertisement that a strike is in progress. The report is on a 6 to 5 vote of the committee.

The bill to permit judges to instruct juries on expert testimony was defeated in the House Tuesday. The argument made against the bill was that juries should be left as far as possible to themselves in determining cases, and to unrest is causing the Republican leaders. make any change in the proposed direction would be but to start the breaking down of the jury system.

Mayor Fitzgerald's resolution memorializing Congress to establish a free port at Boston was adopted in the House without debate.

The adverse committee report on the question of electing Senators by popular vote was accepted without debate. The committee on legal affairs re

ported a bill to prohibit the admission ", think that the election of Mr. Foss of children under 14 years of age to is a manifestation of popular revolt places of amusement after 6 o'clock in against Cannonism," said Victor Mur- the evening, and during the hours that

Chairman David A. Ellis presented to the committee on education Tuesday the publican candidate would come down here pro rata teachers' pension bill that has been adopted by the teachers' council The opponents to the constitutional Among those most interested, as well amendment for a right to the Legislature to make a different classification of property for purposes of taxation vestments for savings banks were also heard. The committee on mercantile affairs further considered the bill in the interest of a quieter Fourth of July

LONDON TO WITNESS FROM FAR-OFF JAPAN

in the preparations which are being made for the Japan-British exhibition to be that he was repudiated by the voters of held this year at Shepherds Bush, especially in the Japanese garden.

Up the mountain side, which will be clothed with juniper, now climb trees of a wide variety, among them being a IN HIGH SCHOOLS weeping elm, an elder bush, and a maple on the summit. An old Japanese house, In the first place, the high school pupil half of it built on piles rooted in the should be taught to spell the large num- lake, is almost finished, and the frameber of words which he naturally adds to work of a persuasive bridge is arched

The principal attraction of the garden Scott Clark in the Northwestern Uni- will probably be the wonderful collecversity Bulletin. Obviously, the study tion of wistarias, said to be between 40 of history, science, literature and for and 50 years old, with twisted trunks eign languages compels the pupil to use about a span and a half in girth, which many words that he has never used be. have been safely brought over from Japfore. Yet a very large proportion of our an and are already planted along a per-

the high school pupils take at least a at Sheperds Bush has been designed little Latin, and their spelling may be according to the style of the Sindu greatly improved by calling their atten- school, which has been established in Japan for 500 years. It will be "the eye vowels of the different conjugations of the exhibition," and will show something entirely new in "compressed beauty" in Europe. Within an acre will be seen cascades, streams, lakes, bridges, hills, rough garden patches, trim garden patches, pergolas, groves, lawns and a HAS NO ENGINEERS variety of strange, beautiful landscape

CARS WILL CARRY FLYING MACHINES

SAN FRANCISCO-Biplanes and monoplanes now have the official recognition of the transcontinental railroads. The western classification committee ha placed a rate on flying machines of double first class, which amounts to \$6 per 100 pounds from Missouri river points to the coast.

Flying machines, therefore, can be shipped across the continent at regularly established rates. No minimum or maxthey can place in a freight car.

The establishment of an aeroplane rate will no doubt revolutionize the types of freight cars, as was done in the case of the automobile trade.

WILL BE REMOVED

ROME-A commission appointed to inquire into the work of the education nals. The cars, which are expected to consequence of the report and recom- hour, including stops, run on a modified mendations made, a bill has been pre- form of the mono-rail. On leaving the education, whereby it is proposed that a of 1 in 7, and on the level it would be duty it would be to remove all the inmembers of the committee will be chosen hour, thus enabling it to cover the retariff differences with Canada may be reported to be considerable trepidation in carriage will contain its own motor, actthe office where a clean sweep is expected. ing on the single line beneath, and it



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SIX HUNDRED THOUSAND-ACRE IRRIGATION PROJECT TO BEGIN

and advices received in Spokane are Application was made to the Idaho supervision of the surveyor-general.

over the new tract. It will be necessary acres, so that it would be irrigated.

tire irrigation season.

SPOKANE, Wash .- Six hundred thou-jon 11 townships, comprising 248,964 acres sand acres of land in Owyhee county, This is less than half of the original Idaho, will be reclaimed by Chicago, tract, but, owing to the large amount Pittsburg and eastern capital, the cost of land, it will require the division of of the irrigation project, upon which the tract into separate segregations on work is to begin this spring, being esti- which the irrigation projects can be commated at \$20,000,000. The surveys, held pleted, and when this is completed work up for 18 months, have just been passed will start on the next praject, thus upon by the department of the interior, eventually irrigating the entire tract.

that the construction will be under the state land board a year ago by the Twin Falls Land & Water Company, backed Plans for irrigating the tract include by W. S. and J. S. Kuhn of Pittsburg, an extension of the canal of the South and J. H Buhl, an eastern capitalist, for Side Twin Falls project, 85 miles west, the segregation of the entire 600,000

to raise the Milner dam to obtain the The application of these two interests proper volume of water and divert it created one of the most strenuous connto the canal, which will be widened tests ever instituted before the state land and deepened. A chain of large reser- board of Idaho. The tract is south of voirs is to be established and these will the Snake river, between Buhl, Bruneau be used to store the spring flood waters, and Grandview, bordered on the north thus guaranteeing water during the en- by the Snake river and on the south by the Idaho-Nevada state line. The towns The original survey, made by Oscar tributary to the project are Twin Falls, Sommerkalb, deputy United States sur- Buhl, Clover Flat, Wickahoney, Hot veyor, called for the running of the lines | Springs and Bruneau.

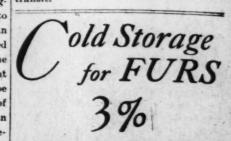
TRIAL OF NEW BRITISH TUBE PROVES SUCCESS IN LONDON

time ago, a proposal has been made to connect the Crystal Palace with London miles between the Strand and the Crystal imum has been made and shippers will by means of a specially constructed tube Palace could be covered in 12 minutes. be able to ship as many machines as railway. E. W. Chalmers Kearney gave This would be a great improvement, for a few days ago on exhibition at the Crys-from Victoria to the Crystal Palace. Setal Palace of his new system of single curity is provided by an ingenious detube, high speed, liftless railways. He vice by means of which a train arriving hopes to establish the system on a line at one of the stations while another is between the Strand and the Crystal Pal. coming to meet it will be switched off

model single tube railway, 200 feet long, this will materially reduce the cost of fitted with automatic switches and sig- transit. ented to Parliament by the minister of station, the train glides down a gradient traveling, according to the estimates of competent officials of that office. The the inventor, at a speed of 50 miles an

LONDON-As was mentioned some will be held in an upright position by

The inventor considers that the seven into a siding. Should this system prove to be practical, the cost of building The exhibition was in the form of a railways will naturally be halved, and



the bureau of trade relations of the department. While the newspapers bestate department is hopeful that the lieve that not much will occur, there is the gradient at the next station. Each OTTO J. PIEHLER, Inc. 356 Boylston Street

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oped boy. A girl who reads girls' books knowledge as the other. This can be Mme. Anna Pavlowa, the sensation of reads one woman's periodical will always old cynic quoted above says "a woman the Boston opera house. remain more or less unfinished. A man seldom knows anything until she has who only reads his trade paper, or books talked it over with a man." He might plished this year and explaining plans "PAGLIACCI" AND "MISER KNIGHT." on plumbing, engineering or pork-pack- have said, with at least equal truth, ing, may be a skilful expert, but will nev- that a man is helpless about many sub- dent of the Boston Opera Company, said er become an intellectual giant. It may jects until he has talked it over with last night: almost be set down as a truism that it is a woman. Is not this an expression of a Ever since the opening night of the not good for people to read books espegeneral law that men and women should boston opera house critics and public cially written for them and not read talk things over together?

Boston opera house critics and public have agreed that the general character of

boys' books and enjoy them. Up to a them are some and women to know superior to any \$5 operaties things in common so that they can talk which has visited this city. games. They get the same fun out of the same diversions. And these girls who what the other is talking about. Let both be equally primed and the conthe same diversions. And these girls who play boys' games like boys' books fremost enjoyable experiences of life. either in Europe or America, has such mently as well as do the boys themrelyes. They like the books and frankly avow this liking with the boys' universal

garded as outcasts and nincompoops on every playground. But every children's intellectual movement much more than like girls' books. Such a boy "saves his clubs and visit libraries more often. face" by taking out such books "for his

There are many men who like women's books, and many women who like men's are more women who like men's books than there are men who like women's books. There are more women who are interested in books on sociology than there are men who are interested in lace designing. It is not so very difficult to get a woman interested in landscape gar. dening or the construction of bridges; but it is almost impossible to get a man interested in dressmaking.

Dressmaking is an art that calls for a high order. The fact that it intensely interests one half the human race, sometimes to the exclusion of all other things. of the art. If man is not interested in it he is evidently lacking in some qualities.

But there are a number of books supposed by publishers to cater exclusively and enjoyed by many men. The purely his wife on the lines laid down in the love novel is not exclusively appreciated Greek classics; and Mrs. Phillips, who by women. Many men read it; and if gave an apt and charming presentation men would read it a trifle more and of Antonie, the professor's bride. women considerably less, a much better clientele would be furnished the novel Miss Stork as a maid, Mr. French as Edwriter and the standard of modern fic. mund, the professor's man, and Mr. tion would be raised.

It would doubtless be a good thing for SCHOOL CHANGES our civilization if men and women should more and more learn to read the same books. A sour old cynic has said that "all men talk shop and all women talk dress." This is a sour old cynic's opinion, cial departments of the schools of this Company could not afford itself to pay but it expresses just truth enough to town-drawing, music, manual training the high fees which these singers demake the epigram interesting. The shop and sewing — taught by special super-talk and the dress talk would rapidly visors, several important changes are rec-"As a diminish if women should go to reading ommended and others are already being Russell, the director of the Boston opera books that say nothing about "dress," given a trial. Prof. George F. Wilson, house, has been elected advisory associate of the Metroplitan, and Gatti-Casazza, of the Metroplitan, and Gatti-Casazza, Conti.

both men and women think about busi- school. ness in business hours, and thus become The increased number of drawing pu diligent and useful workers and special- pils in the high school will make a regumen and women by reading books on necessary. The school board seeks a new many phases of thought, outside busi- supervisor, Miss Maude E. Black having

ally developed until both men and women take a general interest in the houghts that are flying about the world.

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As a matter of fact, girls do read behooves both men and women to know superior to any \$5 operatie organization

librarian knows that some boys do really men, for the reason that they go to

In general culture, wives are becoming more symmetrical than their husbands. They know more, their intellectual horizon is wider, they possess a more developed humanity. It behooves men, if they do not wish to be intellectually outdistanced by the feminine members of their families, to learn the pathway to cast for every performance while \$3 was the public library and more frequently walk therein.

GERMAN PLAY AT PHILLIPS ACADEMY

ANDOVER. Mass .- The faculty German play, given at Phillips Academy the application of esthetic judgment of Tuesday evening, was "Die Hochzeitreise," a two-act piece by J. R. Benedix.

An audience of about 200, including is an evidence of the intrinsic greatness members of the faculty of Abbot Academy, followed the play with appreciative the general ensemble of the Boston Opera interest, giving special applause for the Company exceeded anything that was work of Mr. Keep as Otto Lambert, the anticipated at the price that was charged, to feminine tastes that are appreciated newly-wed professor, who would control

> The minor parts were well taken by Fuess as the bootblack.

FOR WAKEFIELD

WAKEFIELD, Mass .- In the four spe all the schools and Supt. J. H. Carfrey the director of the Metropolitan, has

But let them become all-around lar teacher in addition to the supervisor

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Agreement Between Two Companies Brings Caruso, Farrar, Fremstad, Scotti, Slezak, Homer Next Season

president, Eben D. Jordan, Tuesday af-

At the meeting it was voted that the consecutive weeks; that the price of and Saturday matinee. seats on the orchestra floor shall be \$5; "Applications for seaso shall remain the same as during the at the Boston opera house.

"Each share of stock entitles its holder

closed at noon of April 14. All stockbe entitled to subscribe for one seat for urday matinee, as may be desired. each share of stock standing in their evenings or Saturday matinee, as may be desired. The drawing of the seats shall be held at the opera house April 28.

The directors of the Boston Opera Company take pleasure in announcing to the stockholders and the public that owing to the closer affiliation of the Boston and Metropolitan opera com-panies the list of singers for next season will include Messrs. Caruso, Slezak, Jadlowker, Scotti, Amato, Mmes. Fremstad Farrar, Homer, Alda and others and that several new operas will be added to the repertoire of the present season. BOY who reads boys' books and Each should have as many interests, as The directors also have the pleasure of nothing else is not a well-devel- many wholesome enthusiasms, as much announcing that the celebrated dancer, and nothing else is not a symmetrically gained largely, if not entirely, by both the present season in New York, will apconstructed girl. A woman who only reading the same books. The same sour pear 10 times during the next season at

In speaking of what had been accomfor next season, Eben D. Jordan, presi-

If this is so, no one but an avowed the operas presented in the opera house

either in Europe or America, has such excellent opera ever been given at \$3.

"When, toward the end of the season, excellence.

"When a second performance of 'Carmen' was given and the cast somewhat modified, many expressions of regret were to be heard, but it was quite obvious that the management could not afford to maintain the same expensive the highest priced seat in the house.

"It was, therefore, proposed by several of the most prominent citizens of Boston that if the management next year would add to its list of admirable singers one more tenor of the same emi nence as Mr. Constantino and another soprano of the same rank as either Miss Nielsen or Mme. Lipkowska, the public would gladly pay \$5 with a prospect of having equal casts for every subscription performance.

"There has been no question from the outset that the magnificent productions. the splendid chorus and orchestra and and the feeling has grown steadily throughout the season that with the addition of two or three more eminent singers the Boston Opera Company would take rank as one of the greatest operatic organizations the country has

"Although there was a working agreement between the Boston and the Metropolitan opera companies, the directors of to have their highest sataried singers appear at an opera house where the prices were so much lower than at their own institution. Moreover, the Boston Opera

"As already has been announced, Henry It is not meant by this that dress talk recommends special classes in vocal and shop talk should cease entirely. Let intrumental instruction in the high own opera house. Owing to this fact the immense resources of the Metropolitan opera house are now available for our own house, and for the comparatively



At a meeting of directors of the Bos-small increase of \$2 a seat the Boston opera company will visit Boston. "Mr. ton Opera Company at the offices of the public will hear in addition to its own Hammerstein feels more than ever that eminent singers such artists as Caruso, the risk involved in bringing such a com-Slezak, Jadlowker, Amato, Scotti, Frempany and ensemble of great stars canernoon, two new directors were elected stad, Farrar, Homer, Alda and others not possibly be offset by sufficient finan-

"Applications for season tickets will be alance of the seats at the opera house day, Thursday, April 28, at 10:30 a. m., company.

It has also been voted that the books to subscribe to one seat, either for the are plenty of good seats at reasonable of subscription for new stock shall be entire 80 performances of the season, or prices still to be had." for each or all of the series of Monday, holders of record up to that date shall Wednesday or Friday evenings or Sat-

"Applications for subscriptions from name, either for the 80 performances of the stockholders do not have to stipulate Miss Garden. the season or for each or all of the for which series of performances the series of Monday, Wednesday or Friday application is made as this choice is left optional until the day of allotment." After April 28, Mr. Jordan said, sub-

scriptions from the general public will Subscription prices for series of 20 per- played:

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Second balcony, A to E 40 Second balcony, L to R..... 20 Twenty-five per cent of the subscrip-

The work of Mr. Russell's singers in

day of the allotment of seats.

the "Pagliacci" performance of Tuesday evening showed all the improvement it was expected to show, and more too. Everybody knew that the chorus had have agreed that the general character of gained enough in flexibility of tone and in ease of stage grouping to do their cynic will dispute it, certainly it has been equal, and in some respects part satisfactorily in the first act of Leoncavallo's opera; but nobody expected a Canio would arise from among the certain age boys and girls play together and are equally delighted with the same does not flourish when one party does not 'Lakme' and 'Rigoletto' were received piece from the reproach of being more than half a failure.

The success made of the piece by the Metropolitan Opera Company on the closing night of their January engagement in Boston proved that the opera public here would applaud the piece if Opera Company. The role of Canio was scribe the extra money to be assured of artists were successful Tuesday evea continuation of performances of this ning. Mr. Baklanoff, as was to be expected, interpreted his role with much action of the piece by his remarkable powers of impersonation. Of course he sang the prologue brilliantly, but he sang it with dramatic reserve; he saved gether. his gifts as an actor for use where they were most needed, in the play

Mr. Constantino's Canio was conventional; but what of that? It showed an improvement in stage technique over anything the tenor has yet done except his Faust in "Mefistofele." It showed, too, a judicious use of his voice to the ends of dramatic tenor singing. Mr. Constantino has not the voice of a Zenatello or a Caruso, but he can use his voice successfully in the interpretation of a dramatic tenor part when he makes his singing a thing of intelligence and feeling and does not strive after too large effects of tone. There is no need hereafter of rigidly classifying Mr. Constantino among the lyric tenors.

Cast of "Pagliacci": NeddaFely Dereyne Canio Florencio Constantino Tonio......George Baklanoff Silvio..... Rodolfo Fornari

The performance of "Pagliacci" was preceded by the second tableau of Rachmaninoff's "Miser Knight," in which Mr. Baklanoff for the second time appeared as the baron.

The opera of the matinee at the Bos the Metropolitan Opera Company felt it ton opera house today is "Boheme," with would be detrimental to their interests Mmes. Lipkowska, Bronskaja; MM. Jadlowker, Boulogne, Mardones; musical director, Wallace Goodrich.

The role of Mimi in the performance of "Boheme" by the Metropolitan Opera Company Wednesday evening, March 30, will be sung by Miss Geraldine Farrar. At the popular priced performance this

LAST MANHATTAN VISIT. Oscar Hammerstein's representative announced Tuesday evening that this

season is the last that the Manhattan

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Theodore N. Vail and Walter C. Bay with whom contracts have been entered cial returns to justify the time, thought ato.
"The season of 1910-1911 will consist of manner worthy of the Manhattan opera 20 consecutive weeks. Four subscription company. He wishes to concentrate his performances will be given each week, on energies on his house in New York. The Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings continuance of the Philadelphia season is still a matter of doubt.

"This) therefore, will be the last time seats on the orchesta hoor shart be as a spin carried from the stockholders of the five rows of the first balcony shall be Boston Opera Company from now until Mazarin, Messrs. Dalmores, Renaud, Hu-84 each, in the side sections of the same Wednesday, April 27. The allotment of berdeau and McCormick will be heard in rows \$3 each, and that the prices of the seats will take place on the following Boston as members of Mr. Hammerstein's

> "The advance sale for the two weeks' season is so far very satisfactory. There

Mr. Hammerstein's representative added that there was no doubt of Mr. Dalmores' appearing in the Boston production of Massenet's "Griselidis" with

KNEISEL QUARTET CONCERT.

The Kneisel quartet appeared Tuesday evening at Chickering hall in the fourth and last concert of the present season. be received, and seats will be allotted George Proctor, pianist, was the assist-in order of the receipt of the application. ing artist. The following program was

Mozart, quartet in B flat major: Cesa Franck, trio in F sharp minor for pianoforte, violin and violoncello, op. 1, No. 1; Schumann, quartet in F major, op. 41,

The characteristic unity of expression achieved by this quartet was strikingly rehearsals, or both, was in perfect accord with this spirt, too, in the Franck num-Twenty-five per cent of the subscrip-tion amount is to be deposited on the firmly insistent background, was his playing of the parts where the strings occupy the foreground. His bass effects were of true tone value, not mere deep-voiced, tuneless growlings.

An audience that was good to see in size and the pleasure it took in the playing overcame its reserve enough to applaud heartily every movement, the andante con moto of the Franck number being rewarded with double recalls. After the gay and graceful Schumann number that closed the evening the auditors recalled the players again and again, for all seemed reluctant in realizing this was the last concert of the twenty-fifth season of the Kneisels.

THE "ELEKTRA" LIBRETTO.

A comparison of Hugo von Hofman sthal's dramatic poem "Elektra," published in 1904 by S. Fischer, Berlin, and new to Mr. Constantino. Both these artists were successful Tuesday eve-Some lines of dialogue have been added repertory. to the poem, equivalent to about two originality; he practically governed the pages. All of von Hofmansthal's poem that Strauss has used is unchanged but for a few transpositions of lines to make

dramatic and musical climax come tothus and Clytemnestra fell upon and destroyed when he returned home from the Trojan war, is set to music in its entirety by Strauss. There is no omission from the original text until after the entrance of Elektra's sister, Chrysothemis; a long conversation between the two women in the play is reduced to duet of moderate length in the opera. So after Chrysothemis leaves and Elektra's mother, Clytaemnestra, comes on. another long conversation is cut down in

being made over into a duet. Strauss has used a comparatively small part of the Von Hofmansthal dialogue or the recognition scene between Elektra and her brother Orestes; the scene is one of emotion, or should be, and of action, and not of words; and Strauss found the Greek tragedians after whose dramas Von Hofmansthal's "Elektra" is designed, were right in letting the actors work out the recognition scene with as little conversation as possible. To close the ment on the change in their destiny an event. brought about through the destruction of Clytemnestra and Aegisthus by Orestes singers at its second concert of the seahad to be extended. Hence a duet of some length by the two sisters as a under the direction of Frank Damrosch. preparation for Elektra's final dance of

CONSERVATORY CONCERT.

The advanced students of the New evening "Tosca" will be sung by Mmes. England Conservatory of Music gave a Deceyne and Leveroni, MM. Bourrillon concert Tuesday evening with the follow-Dereyne and Leveroni, MM. Bourrillon Nocturne in B-flat, MacDowell, Concert

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Etude, Miss Fannie Levis; Strauss, "Wid- cluding Elgar, covering a period of three mung," Henschel, "Morgen Hymne," Miss centuries. The first part of the concert, Marie Griffin; Paderewski, Air Varie for as usual, consisted of religious music. plano, Miss Constance Freeman; Rubin- The New York Symphony orchestra stein, song, "The Mariner," Miss Rebecca assisted in "Die Weihe der Nacht" by in evidence throughout. Mr. Proctor Andrews; Liszt, Polonaise in E major for Siegmund von Hausegger, whose name piano, Walter Scott, Jr.; Guilmant, finale appeared for the first time on the Musifrom fifth Sonata for organ, Edwin Saw- cal Art Society's programs.

NEW YORK MUSIC.

Metropolitan Opera Company's force of there was a general average of 1000 singers for next season, arranged by hearers. The Marums feel proud of their Giulio Gatti-Cazazza and the executive record of accomplishments during the committee, shows that nearly the entire five years of their existence. Some of German wing has been retained while the novelties introduced by them have the French forces have been greatly de- been works of Gliere, Arensky, Vasa Suk, pleted. The deep voices have largely Rachmaninoff, Andrede and Ippolitoffgone by the board and the personnel of Ivanow. Other rarely heard works which the new company will be greatly cur- Mr. Marum revived were two quintets

are to remain as conductors, but the Schubert's "Rondo Brilliant." services of Andreas Dippel and Gustav organization.

The sopranos engaged are Bella Alten, Emmy Destinn, Geraldine Farrar, Olive Fremstad (40 performances), Johanna adjective of approval, "dandy."

Boys frequently like girls' books also; but they will confess to almost anything before they will acknowledge such a liking. Such a confession some feel would disgrace them in the eyes of their boy disgrace them in the eyes of their boy and sociological books during the past 10 the formal to adjective of approval, "dandy."

Carmen' was presented for the first time with books with Mme. Gay, Mme. Lipkowska, M. Caruso and Mr. Amato sang' the role of Tonio. The success of Mr. Caruso and Mr. Amato sang' the role of Tonio. The success of Mr. Caruso and Mr. Amato sang' the role of Tonio. The success of Mr. Caruso and Mr. Amato sang' the role of Tonio. The success of Mr. Caruso and Mr. Amato sang' the role of Tonio. The success of Mr. Caruso and Mr. Amato sang' the role of Tonio. The success of Mr. Caruso and Mr. Amato sang' the role of Tonio. The success of Mr. Caruso and Mr. Amato sang' the role of Tonio. The success of Mr. Caruso and Mr. Amato sang' the role of Tonio. The success of Mr. Caruso and Mr. Amato sang' the role of Tonio. The success of Mr. Caruso and Mr. Amato sang' the role of Tonio. The success of Mr. Caruso and Mr. Amato sang' the role of Tonio. The success of Mr. Caruso and Mr. Amato sang' the role of Tonio. The success of Mr. Caruso and Mr. Amato sang' the role of Tonio. The success of Mr. Caruso sang the role of Tonio. The success of Mr. Caruso sang the role of Tonio. The success of Mr. Caruso sang the role of Tonio. The success of Mr. Caruso sang the role of Tonio. The success of Mr. Caruso sang the role of Tonio. The success of Mr. Caruso sang the role of Tonio. The success of Mr. Caruso sang the role of Tonio. The success of Mr. Caruso sang the role of Tonio. The success of Mr. Caruso sang the role of Tonio. The success of Mr. Caruso sang the role of Tonio. The success of Mr. Caruso sang the role of Tonio. The success of Mr. Caruso sang the role of Tonio. The success of Mr. Caruso sang the role of Tonio. The success of Mr. Caruso sang the role of Tonio. The succes

> Baritones reengaged are Amato, Begue Gilly, Goritz, Scotti and Soomer. Clarence Whitehill will not return. The bass singers to remain are Didur, Hinckley,

Pini-Corsi, Rossi and De Segurola. The repertory of the Metropolitan The opera at the beginning keeps along company for the ensuing week, which is with the play. Elektra's apostrophe to the last but one of the season, is an her father, Agamemnon, whom Aegis- interesting one. The most important event is the production of Wagner's "Die Meistersinger von Nurnberg for the first time under the direction of Arturo Toscanini. The Italian maestro achieved a great triumph when he conducted "Die Meistersinger" at La Scala in Milan. Another event of importance will be the revival of Bellini's "La Somnambula" at the New theater on Wednesday. 'Parsifal " will be given Friday.

The 24 caprices of Nicolo Paganini, which are to be played as a single recital program by Alexander Sebald, the famous Hungarian violinist, at Mendelssohn hall, are the only really authentic compositions of the great master of violin playing which have come down to the present day public. All other Paganini compositions, or compositions bearing his name, were jotted down from memory by his impresario, Kappelmeister Guehr. These caprices demand the highest technique for their performance, so that it is but rarely that one hears even a single drama, Strauss found that the dialogue one of the 24 given at a recital. To hear in which Chrysothemis and Elektra com- the entire cycle rendered at once will be

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The members of the quartet since its Mahler may or may not be required, public concerts began have included the according to the judgment of Gatti. Casazza, who is in full control of the schuler, 'cellist, and Jacob Altschuler, schuler, 'cellist, and Jacob Altschuler, viola, his brother.

FAVORS LIABILITY BILL.

WASHINGTON-The Senate commitee on judiciary decided Tuesday to recommend the passage by the Senate of the Sterling employers' liability bill in practically the same form as it came from the House.

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Homer, Destini, Sparkes, M. Caruso, Rossi, de Segurola, Amato, Bada. Cond. Toscanini.

Tues. Eve., March 29, at 8, MADAMA, BUTTERFLY. Mmes. Farrar, Fornia, Mapleson, Md. Martia, Scotti, Gianoli-Galletti, Wulman, Bourgeois, Reschiglian. Cond. Toscanini.

Wed. Aft., March, 30, at 2, MARTA. Mmes. de Hidalgo, Homer. Bornigia, Malaspina, Cerri, MM. Bonci, Didur. Gianoli-Galletti, Rossi, FOLLOWED BY COPPELIA. Mmes. Pavlowa, de Lievin, MM. Mordkine, Saracco. Morandi. Cond. Podesti.

Wed. Eve., March 30, at 8, LA BOHEME, Mmes. Alda, Alten, MM. Caruso, Rossi, Ananian, Tecchi, Gilly, de Segurola, Gianoli-Galletti, Missiano. Maresi. Cond. Podesti. Sat. Aft., April 2, at 2, TOSCA. Mmes. Farrar, Wickham, MM. Martin, Scotti, Ananian, Gianoli-Galletti, Devaux, Begué, Missiano. Cond. Tango.

Sat. Eve., April 2, at 7.30, DIE MEISTERSINGER, Mmes. Gadski, Wickham, MM. Slezak, Soomer, Goritz, Blass, Muhlmann, Hall, Bayer, Otto, Koch, Rehkopf, Triebner, Reiner, Gunther, Reiss, Ananian. Cond. Toscanini.

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COURSE IN FARMING SOUGHTAS REGULAR STUDY FOR ILLINOIS

CHICAGO-A movement now under way to introduce agriculture as a regular course in the public schools of Illinois, especially the rural schools, will crystalize into action tomorrow when the conference of educators meets at Urbana at the state university in response to a call from Prof. Fred L Charles of the state college of agriculture. The conference will continue three days, March 24, 25 and 26.

In explaining his call Professor Charles said: "Many teachers are asking for assistance, administrative officers are requesting materials, bulletins, aid in planning experimental plots, etc. The state normal schools, farmers' institutes, rural school directors, education and agricultural journals and other important agencies are working upon problem in its various phases. There is, however, felt a need for closer cooperation, and this conference will do much to unify these forces and to formulate definite steps in advance.

"Only the active workers will attend, and the sessions will be confined to the treatment of practical, concrete topics. It is hoped that the school authorities will recognize the importance of this gathering and make it possible for interested teachers to attend."

Illinois, the first farming and second live stock state in the Union, has been slower than several of her sister states in teaching her boys and girls how to become good farmers. In some states the work of the boys' and girls' agricultural clubs, inaugurated by the United States department of agriculture about 13 years ago, has been taken over by the state school authorities.

dening, seed testing, judging stock, sew- at Albany, N. Y. ing, bread making, etc., were offered.

Today there are clubs in 395 counties in various parts of the land and in 28 states. The total membership is about 150,000. New York leads with 75,000. Nebraska is second with 25,000 and the other states follow with considerably smaller figures. These are only the figures of club membership reported to the department, and there are hundreds of which are unreported.

LINE IS ORGANIZED MAINE FISHERMEN

TAUNTON, Mass. - In order to separate its transportation business from its coal business the Staple Coal Company of this city has disposed of its entire fleet of seagoing vessels to the Staples Transportation Company, a newly organized firm, incorporated under the laws of Maine. With its big fleet of 32 barges, seven oceangoing tugs and three harbor tugs, the Staples company is recognized as a big factor in

RESCUE FIVE FROM FIRE.

Mrs. Elizabeth Anderson and her three children, also James Forbes, a lodger, bury, by Sergeant Augusta and Patrol-

RUSSIANS NOT TO EXHIBIT.

Russian Exhibition in London next no imprisonment for a period greater ing on a business trip. year has been abandoned. It is reported than one year.

BASKETBALL AT RADCLIFFE.

JAMES M. DEARBORN, LIBRARY ASSISTANT



JAMES MARSHALL DEARBORN. Newly appointed assistant librarian of college of liberal arts of Boston University.

pointed assistant librarian of the college out by the rising water. The department began the work he received his appointment Mr. Dear-called, by a large coffer dam. in 1897, organizing several clubs open born was a member of the senior class to both sexes, in which prizes for gar- of the New York State Library School TUFTS COLLEGE

> The library will virtually be in charge of Mr. Dearborn under Prof. E. Charlton Black of the English department, who is

> librarian. college of liberal arts, next door to the vantage to the students.

and fish, Washington county people are distinguished clergyman. shipping circles along the Atlantic strongly opposed to the movement to excoast, carrying coal from Newport News, Norfolk, Philadelphia and New York to Siegel Company and also of Tufts College of the class of 1888 and of Tufts College of the Class of 1888 and of Tufts College of the Class of 1888 and of Tufts College of the Class of 1888 and of Tufts College of the Class of 1888 and of Tufts College of the Class of 1888 and of Tufts College of the Class of 1888 and of Tufts College of the Class of 1888 and of Tufts College of the Class of 1888 and of Tufts College of the Class of 1888 and of Tufts College of the Class of 1888 and of Tufts College of the Class of 1888 and of Tufts College of the Class of 1888 and of Tufts College of the Class of 1888 and of Tufts College of the Class of 1888 and of Tufts College of the Class of 1888 and of Tufts Col different points along the coast. The territorial waters of Passamaquoddy bay, had previously received the degree of but range in value from \$3.50 to \$4. value of the fleet is estimated at over so that they will cover the tide waters bachelor of arts and master of arts from \$1,000,000 and the tonnage of the barges is over 40,000 tons.

Buchtel College. He was for some time are new importations of French celluloid a Universalist minister, but of late years toilet sets, perfume bottles, jewelry Brunswick.

Under the present law which affects Passamaquoddy bay, it is unlawful to take lobsters from May 6 to Dec. 6 in were rescued from a burning tenement the "down east" fishermen are so opeach year. The proposed scheme to which posed also recommends that any violaman Hartnett, shortly before midnight fishing in treaty waters on the part of south to make room for two temporary made in the workrooms on the premises tion of the treaty regulations governing son resident in the United States or der way. under the jurisdiction of its courts, shall LONDON-The project to which refer- or imprisonment or both, no fine imposed

as a most unjust proposition.

"In regard to the seining of sardines. The New Haven road is assembling This afternoon the Radcliffe varsity if it were not for seining there would eight large auto cars at their Rogers basketball team will play against the Mt. be practically no work for the employees avenue yard in Roxbury for the loading Holyoke team in the Radcliffe gym- of the canning factories many times of scenery and effects of the Boston during the season."

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EAST LIMINGTON, Me.-Extensive is the undertaking which is mapped out for the next several years in the development of the water power along the Saco river. At Bonny Eagle and East Limington, the immediate field of opera-tions, there is to be much work. Portland capitalists make up the company, which is the same that recently installed the electrical plant at West Buxton.

Control has been secured of the water privilege at Bonny Eagle and a very large power plant at this point on the Saco river is one of the improvements. The company is now furnishing electrical power to Portland and Sanford. The high tension wire to Sanford has been but recently installed and it now supplies power to the Sanford mills.

The plant at Bonny Eagle will develop linings as well as plain. this is to be increased by a dam 80 feet 23/8 yards 32 or 21/4 yards 44 inches hind it will extend to East Limington, a soutache according to design; for the linof over a mile in places. Hundreds of wide. acres of farm and forest lands, which are The pattern may be had in sizes from acres of farm and forest lands, which are to be flooded, have either been purchased be obtained at any May Manton agency 22 to 30 inches waist measure or 39 to outright or bonded by the company.

ceive \$100 per acre. Proprietors of all properties have been given the privilege ple, Chicago, Ill. of stripping the land and are allowed five years in which to complete the process James Marshall Dearborn has been ap- and to occupy their homes until driven

of liberal arts of Boston University, 688 It is believed that the preliminary Boylston street. Mr. Dearborn gradu- work on this plant will be commenced The formation and growth of these ated from Weslevan University in 1902. this summer. During the prosecution of clubs indicates the revival of interest in During the next two years he did gradu- this work, it will be necessary to turn the the subject of farming and live stock at work at Columbia University. When flow of the Saco into "new river," so-

TOMLINSON PRIZE

The Rev. Irving C. Tomlinson of Chest-The library has been chosen with great nut Hill has established an interesting care and in itself is adequate to supply and important prize scholarship in Tufts the needs of the students. The romance College. This scholarship consists of and the graduate school as well as the and topcoats from \$25 to \$55. theological school.

of Christ as revealed in the New Testament for all sorts and conditions of men and the encouragement and stimulus that it gives to such study on the part not of James McCreery & Co., 23d and 34th EASTPORT, Me.-According to C. B. Tomlinson prize scholarship, in memory clothing, shirtwaists and trunks. Stickney, a wholesale dealer in lobsters of the father of the donor, who was a

has been a Christian Scientist.

At the Railway Terminals

The work of moving the New Haven in the boys' clothing departments.

constitute an offence punishable by fine Morris McDonald of the Maine Central is also an extensive assortment of ence was made some time ago of holding for such violation to exceed \$1000 and station in his private car 1600 this morn-dress or horseback riding.

students.

begins Monday.

The Boston & Maine road provides a special train from North station each way today and tomorrow for those attending the real estate sale at South

HARVARD TO HEAR dresses and ladies' hats.

It is announced today that Gov. Charles E. Hughes of New York as well

day, which this year comes June 25. announced, will speak as president of the are thoroughly reliable. Harvard Alumni Association at the alumni dinner, June 24.

LAST OF LECTURE SERIES.

ROME-Mrs. Strong, assistant director of the British school, has delivered the last of her series of lectures on Roman sculpture. Large audiences consisting of students as well as of Roman residents and visitors have attended the lectures, and at the close of the last of the series Sir Rennell Rodd, the British ambassador, expressed the gratitude of those who had listened to Mrs. Strong.

THE HOUSEKEEPER

FANCY YOKE BLOUSE. RIMMING at the left side of the front blouses. This one is made of net and is

trimmed with a lit- Embroidered flounctrimmed with a little soutache banding. There is a guimpe lining of thin India silk. The model could be utilized for silk or for cll that are in seawashable material son. If plain maand left unlined if terial is chosen the liked and any pre- lower edges can be ferred banding can trimmed in any way be used or there can that may be liked. be a yoke of con- They are straight trasting material. If a n d consequently

SOME TRIED RECIPES.

SOUR MILK CAKE (Without Eggs). One cup light-brown sugar, 1-3 cup butter, 1/2 teaspoonful cinnamon, 1/4 teaspoonful each mace and nutmeg, I cup raisins, 1 cup sour milk, 1/2 teaspoonful ready for immediate delivery at Champsoda, 2 cups flour, 1/2 teaspoonful vanilla and 1/2 teaspoonful salt.

SOUR MILK NUT CAKE. One small half-cup butter mixed with 1 cup sugar; add 2 tablespoonfuls dark

department is one of the finest in the prizes to be awarded for the best essays men. This clothing follows the lines of makers. country. The fortunate location of the on "The Ministry of Christ Jesus," to be the custom tailoring done by the firm. such clubs throughout the Middle West Boston Public Library, is a material adliberal arts, the engineering department best. Suits can be had from \$25 to \$45,

are new, rich and exclusive in design.

only of persons looking to the Christian streets, New York city, are umbrellas, ministry, but all others. The scholar new importations in the perfumery deship is to be known as the Dewitt C. partments, feather neckwear, boys' The umbrellas are covered with extra

In the perfumery departments there

cases, ebony militaire brushes, Kent's hair brushes, and extracts and toilet waters in packages.

Hats, caps and furnishings, boys' first long-trouser suits, and also suits especially deigned for young men, all at moderate prices, are attracting attention

Tuesday. The building was only slightly a citizen of the United States, or a per-tracks at the grade crossing, is well uninclude sheer linen, mull, dotted Swiss lawn, dimity, fancy marquisette and Vice-President and General Manager cotton crepe at moderate prices. There road, of Portland, Me., arrived at North tailored linen waists, for tailor-made

In the trunk departments there are from St. Petersburg that the council of ministers favors the idea, but is of lobster law of any state in the Union,"

The Boston & Maine road will furnish dress trunks, duck covered, bound and a special train from Northampton to strapped with the best leather, with spinion that the exhibition should not be strapped with the best leather, with spinion that the exhibition should not be strapped with the best leather, with spinion that the exhibition should not be strapped with the best leather, with spinion that the exhibition should not be strapped with the best leather, with spinion that the exhibition should not be strapped with the best leather, with spinion that the exhibition should not be strapped with the best leather, with spinion that the exhibition should not be strapped with the best leather, with the exhibition should not be strapped with the best leather, with the exhibition should not be strapped with the best leather, with the exhibition should not be strapped with the best leather, with the exhibition should not be strapped with the best leather, with the exhibition should not be strapped with the best leather, with the strapped with the best leather and the strapped with the best leather and the strapped with the strapped with the best leather and the strapped with the strap spinion that the exhibition should not be held earlier than 1912.

Boston at 12:30 o'clock this afternoon for the accommodation of Smith College fitted with waist, millinery, and shoe extension of the treaty waters compartments, toilet and dress trays. They are priced at \$14.50.

> Walter M. Hatch & Co., 43 and 45 Grand Opera Company, whose road tour in 36, 42 and 54 inch squares. These are genuine Javas made in England and printed in Holland. They include spreads, hangings and couch covers and can be also bought by the yard. This firm is extremely fortunate in having control of some exceptionally beautiful patterns in Persian effects which are

GOVERNOR HUGHES in last season's patterns which are being There are also a few of these goods closed out at a very small price.

This week's sale of slightly used as ex-President Roosevelt will be a pianos at Chickering & Sons, 791 Tre- has developed in Congress and throughguest at Harvard during commencement mont street (corner Northampton near out the country to the proposed Rocke-Governor Hughes will deliver the Phi money-saving opportunities. Notwith- postponement of the bill chartering the Beta Kappa address on Phi Beta Kappa standing that reduced prices prevail, evenormous charity. ery instrument carries the Chickering Ex-President Roosevelt, as previously guarantee, which means that these pianos

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TWO FLOUNCE SKIRT. The two flounce skirt is a pretty one makes a novel feature of the season's for warm weather wear and is being

trasting material. If a n d consequently 22 to 30 waist.

something plainer is susceptible of treat-Two-Flounce Skirt.

wanted the frill and ment of various sorts. The gored upper Fancy Yoke Blouse, band on the front 32 to 42 bust. can be omitted. Nets can be omitted. Nets smoothness over the hips and the lower are exceedingly smart just now, how- flounce is attached to it while the upper ever, and are used for figured and dotted is arranged over it. Bordered foulards and bordered muslins of all sorts are thousands of horsepower. At this point | The quantity of material required for to be greatly worn and the model is to on the river there is already a fall, but the medium size is 4% yards 21 or 24, be especially commended for all such. The quantity of material required for in height and extending from one side wide with 1/4 yard silk, or 1 yard of the medium size is 53/4 yards of flouncof the gorge to the other. The lake be- ribbon 31/2 inches wide for the frills, ing 25 inches wide with 13/4 yards of plain material 27 for the upper portion; distance of five or six miles, with a width ing 3% yards 21, 21/2 yards 32 inches or 81/2 yards 24 or 27, 61/2 yards 32 or 5 yards 44 inches wide if plain material is used throughout.

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The C. E. Conver Company, 101 Frankmolasses. 1 tablespoon mixed spice, 1 lin street, New York city, manufacturwell beaten egg, I cup sour milk with ers of the Naiad dress shield, state that I teaspoonful soda dissolved in it, 2 cups their product has two important features bread flour and ½ cup of broken or —it does not deteriorate with age, and chopped walnuts; bake in brick loaf. —may be quickly and easily sterilized by immersing in boiling water for just a IN THE SHOPS OF ADVERTISERS. few moments. The Naiad shield can be L. P. Hollander & Co., Boylston street, had at the dealers, or a sample pair will announce their new spring clothing for be sent on receipt of 25 cents by the

An excellent substitute for rawhide is made by the Diamond State Fibre Company of Elsmere, Del., in the shape of mottled fibre. This company manufac-Noyes Bros., hosiers, glovers and shirt tures fibre in sheets, rods, tubes, wash-The significant thing about this prize makers, at Washington and Summer ers and special shapes. A specialty is its recognition of the value of study streets, ask special attention to their made of trunk fibre in all the standard cravats and gloves for Easter wear. They trunk colors. Hard and flexible fibres are made for mechanical purposes and for electrical insulation. Prices and sam-The specials announced in both stores ples will be sent upon application.

"Rajah" silks and "Moneybak" black taffeta are high in the list of fashion's favorite fabrics. "Rajah" silks are made in all colors, and like "Moneybak" taffeta always have the name on the detachable quality tape edge twilled silk. There is a selvage. These goods are sold by the Philadelphia.

> SYNDICATE GETS PLANTATIONS. LONDON-A statement has been pubtion at Lewa. The owners propose spending a considerable sum of money on development of properties.

CHILE'S PROTEST TO PERU.

SANTIAGO DE CHILE-The Chilean government in its reply to the Peruvian note Tuesday expressed surprise at the attitude of Peru in withdrawing its legation a few days after receiving a proposal for a plebiscite on the question of NEW BUILDING the control of Tacna and Arica provinces.

AERO CLUB OF AMERICA DINNER.

NEW YORK-The annual dinner of the Aero Club of America will be held ham, Winchester, Reading and neighbor- noe Club in Cleveland next week. It is at the St. Regis tomorrow night. The ing towns are taking interest in the an- now known that in his speech Mr. Gar-Walter M. Hatch & Co., 43 and 45 dinner will commemorate the successes nouncement that the widely popular Bear field will attack the Taft administration of Glenn H. Curtiss. One of the features hill observatory in this town is to be and declare that he cannot run for will be the display of trophies won by replaced with a larger, higher and vastly Governor on a platform embodying Taft American aviators.

TAUNTON INTERESTED IN BILL.

DELAY ROCKEFELLER GIFT.

WASHINGTON-The opposition that Massachusetts avenue), offers unusual feller foundation resulted Tuesday in a

> PRESIDENT TAFT HEADS ALUMNI. CINCINNATI, O. - The Woodward High School Alumni Association has received a message from President Taft accepting the presidency of the organiza-

RED OAK NURSERIES Right NOW is the best time to PLANT TREES, SHRUBS, VINES and HARDY FLOWERS. No order too small or too large for prompt attention. JAMES HEGGIE, Contractor and Landscape Gar (Agent for Red Oak Nurse

The Easter Parade

Every man who comes to our complete Men's Stores for his Easter Furnishings, will know that his hat, linen, neckwear, gloves and shoes are beyond criticism. We have absolutely correct. exclusive styles in a variety to please all tastes. A few suggestions:

Our "Broadway" Silk Hat for the frock suit . \$6.00 Peter Faneuil and Stetson Hats...\$3.00 and \$4.00

Knitted Neckwear, the largest assortment in New England, including English Knit, Accordion and Diagonal weaves; beautiful plain shades and novelty stripes.....\$1.00 to \$3.00 Silk Neckwear-Bengalines, Reppo Silks, Pebble weaves and Baratheas; hundreds of dashy patterns......50c to \$2.50

Easter Shirts-White Bosom Shirts, and Negligee Shirts in new pastel and duo tone effects, \$1.50 to \$3.50

Collars-Boston's most complete department; closefront, snug fitting styles a specialty. "E. & W.," 25c Arrow and Red-Man, 2 for 25c

Easter Gloves-Tan Pique in the newest shades, \$1.15, \$1.50, \$2.00 Gray Suede, for the frock suit\$2.00 Chamois, white and yellow......1.50 and \$2.00

Shuman Corner Shoes - New Oxford styles in patent leather and gun metal, our exclusive "Pydge" and "College" lasts; also two-eyelet ties,

\$4.00 to \$6.00 Patent Leather Buttoned Boots for the frock suit......\$4.50 to \$6.00

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Representative Men Speaking Writers and Former Officers at Board of Trade Meeting See a Bright Outlook for

the Future. Prospects of a bright future for Chel-

location of the city, with its excellent scope and to have for its purpose the railroad service, fine water supply, and accumulation of naval history. proximity to Boston. He referred to the It is the intention of the society to listed in Berlin that some of the most fact that insurance rates are now 10 valuable plantations in the Usambara cents lower than they were before the district in German East Africa have big fire of two years ago. J. C. Hors- to naval history and art and the experipassed into the hands of a British syn- ford, superintendent of the Magee Furdicate. The properties include the East nace Company, spoke glowingly of the African Rubber Company's great planta- work of the board of control, and urged The society is to establish a home in that it be perpetuated as the form of

government for the city. Chairman William E. McClintock and Commissioner Alton E. Briggs of the board of control were present and spoke. Other speakers were William J. Murdock, J. S. Wilson, the Hon. George H. Carter, the Hon. Edwin R. Hoag, Joseph M. Riley and Samuel H. Robie.

FOR BEAR HILL

STONEHAM, Mass .- People of Stoneimproved structure. The present obser- principles and not Roosevelt policies. vatory was built in the early nineties by the Appalachian Mountain Club, but TAUNTON, Mass.-People of this city about six months ago was closed by the

SOCIETY TO STUDY HISTORY OF NAVY

Invited to Join Organization Intending to Preserve Service Facts.

Compilers of naval history and former ea were dwelt on by the speakers at a and present naval officers are receiving meeting of the Chelsea Board of Trade letters inviting them to become members Shepard Norwell Company, Gilchrist in the Henry building, Chelsea, Tuesday of the new Naval Historical Society Several retired naval officers of Greater Alton B. Atwood, a leading Chelsea Boston have signified their intention of manufacturer, spoke of the favorable joining. The society is to be of national

procure and preserve by publication and otherwise all matter that may relate ences of seamen in general, paying particular attention to the United States. New York or elsewhere with library, reading rooms and other appurtenances. The membership fee is \$5 a year. Ap-

GARFIELD REFUSAL TO INDORSE TAFT

plications for membership should be

made to Robert W. Neeser, 1076 Chapel

street, New Haven, Conn.

COLUMBUS, O.—The greatest interest is manifested in the speech James R. Garfield will make before the Tippeca-

TWO RUBBER MILLS CLOSE.

WOONSOCKET, R. L-Two thousand and Bristol county are much interested metropolitan park commission. It com-employees of the Woonsocket Rubber in the bill now before the Legislature tor mands the finest view of Boston harbor Company will receive an enforced vacaa train between Boston and this city, to and the ocean and the surrounding coun- tion of 10 days, commencing March 29, being used this season for waists, leave Boston about 9 p. m. Representatry in other directions to be had in this when two of their mills will be closed tive Belamy of this city introduced the section of the state. Work on the new for the company's annual stock taking. observatory will be commenced early this The operation affects work in the Alice and Millville plants of the company.

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WORK OF ABOLISHING GRADE CROSSINGS OF LOWELL OPENS SOON

Expect Operations at Walker, School, Lincoln and Plain Streets to Be Started Early This Spring.

DETAILS ARE READY

LOWELL, Mass.—This city bids fair to tion of four of her railroad grade cross ings. The report of the special commised of Arthur Lord, David F. Slade and Henry A. Wyman has just been published. The agitation which has been steadily earried on in Lowell in favor of this work is still unabated, and it is understood that the Boston & Maine officials are seriously considering eginning the work early this spring.

Interest is lent to this by the fact that beginning the work early this spring. the New York, New Haven & Hartford enters Lowell as a competitor of the Boston & Maine, and is heavily involved

in the grade crossing scheme of the spe cial commissioners. With President Mellen a party to the work of both railroads it is likely that a quick decision will be made in the matter. Meanwhile, the city officials are losing no opportunity to bring pressure to bear upon the railroads. One Thousand Engineers

The work on the Boston & Maine con sists of alterations at School street and Walker street, with many changes to connecting streets.

On the New Haven railroad that portion of Lincoln street included within the westerly side line location of the Old Colony railroad and the westerly line of Quebec street and crossing the railroad at grade will be discontinued at grade and a new crossing over the railroad will be constructed. Similar treatment will be given Plain street or Boston road. Considerable changes will have to be made in the grades of Main street Lowell & Andover road, respectively.

The work on the Boston & Maine and out. School and Walker streets will place the According to the committee it is ad. Yiddish dialect spoken by the Russian approaches to both bridges will approximate 4 per cent. Consequently, on School street this will necessitate the raising of Payne street, Sawtelle place, Western way connecting with Kyan street, extending easterly under the new bridge, will be constructed to Western avenue. The bridge will be of steel construction.

grades of West Adams and Waugh streets

Each railroad is to do its own work. The apportionment of cost is as fol- vania; L. B. Stillwell, the consulting en-

The Boston & Maine, as lessee of the trical engineers. In the main the club vision. Nashua & Lowell railroad shall pay 65 indorsed what the report said. per cent of the cost of the work at total actual cost of the alterations, the was used. state shall pay 25 per cent and the city of Lowell 10 per cent. Apportionment of was the overcoming of grades, the more cost is also made for the expense of the protracted hearings.

The estimated cost of the work to both railroads is at present unobtainable, but the plans assure that the work will be of extensive proportions.

REPUBLICANS MEAN TO PRESERVE PEACE AT CAUCUS TONIGHT

WASHINGTON-The Republican caucus to choose six members of the new committee on rules will be held tonight. The Democrats will meet tomorrow night for the purpose of choosing four members of the same committee.

This is almost a complete reversal of needed. the arrangements, as at first the Demo- It is not likely that conclusive data or crats had intended caucusing Tuesday the economy of electrification will be that the work cannot be possibly comnight, then settled on Wednesday, while available until electrification is extended pleted for another year. The bells will the Republicans at first named Thursday over a complete steam locomotive stage. as their time of meeting.

Republicans are busily laying plans to it is necessary to proceed with caution in secure peace at the caucus tonight.

The task is not easy. The regulars are haustively studied and new develop very bitter against the insurgents. The ments made before it would be justfiable insurgents are very bitter and very sus- to make such an installation. The elecpicious. It seems finally to be arranged trification of any large freight terminal that there shall be no insurgent among the members of the committee. Most cannot be undertaken independently. of the insurgents appear to prefer it Mr. Gibbs, in discussing the report

TUFTS ENGINEERS MEET.

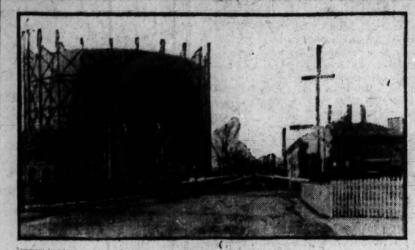
The Tufts College Engineering Society held an interesting meeting Tuesday evening in Robinson hall. Klate M. Holt were made by several other alumni mem. hope of success in trunk line operation bers of the society.

LAST BOUTROUX LECTURE.

Hyde lectures on "French Contemporary the lecture room of the Fogg Art Mu- today with a loss of \$250,000. More than Francis Joseph, closed Tuesday morning Philosophy" in New Lecture hall Tues- seum, Harvard University, this evening 1000 men and boys are temporarily when the speech from the throne was

Busy Grade Crossing in Lowell

Plans are now complete for abolition of this important



SCHOOL STREET GRADE CROSSING. This crossing of the Boston & Maine railroad is one of several grades to be eliminated in the "Spindle city."

LONGER SAYS BOARD

Listen to Report of Committee Investigating the Subject for Whole Year.

SHUN HIGH PROFIT COUNTRY OF JEWS

NEW YORK-The railroads have decided to keep to steam awhile longer.

and Quebec street to conform to the while the profits under electrification Palestine Jews are again speaking their changes in Boston road and the old could be greater the economy of making mother tongue, the old Hebrew of the a change at this time cannot be figured

streets over the railroads. The north mitted that grades would be overcome Jews coming to this country, but the and south grade approaches to both and gross earnings increased without in old mother tongue, as I have said. This creasing the operating expenses, but language is the language of the homes "that is another story."

avenue and Perrin street. A new 18-foot night in the rooms of the Engineering taking on, of course, such modifications building, in West Thirty-ninth street, as modern conditions demand. The report covers the whole field, and is "I am an agriculturist, and have hopeful throughout of the eventual use come to the United States for the purof electricity as a motive power by the pose of making a study of farm con-In connection with Walker street the present steam railroads of the country. Over 1000 engineers, most of them introduce some of the American methvill have to be raised. Like School electrical, heard the reading of the restreet, Walker street will have a steel port last night, and stayed afterward to impressed with the American system of hear it discussed by George Gibbs, the agricultural experiment stations and am chief electrical engineer of the Pennsyl-

It was shown in the report that elec-School and Walker streets. The Lowell tric service was little affected by ex-& Andover railroad, Boston & Maine, treme weather conditions, whereas in selessee, shall pay 13 per cent of the work vere weather the steam locomotive loses road, New York, New Haven & Hartford In winter the problem is to keep the railroad, shall pay 65 per cent of cost steam engine hot, while in such weather hold of land development follows and of work at Lincoln street and 52 per the problem is to keep the electric apcent of the cost of and taken for rail- paratus cool. The report dwelt on the road purposes at Boston road. Of the absence of smoke where electric power

gineer, and many other well-known elec-

Among the other advantages described extensive use of tunnels, locomotives of greater capacity, increasing net earnings by reducing cost of operation, and an increase in gross earnings without a cor responding increase in operating expenses. It was also pointed out that an electric service tends to increase passenger traffic.

In conclusion the report outlines the present electrical situation as it affects the railroads. It says:

No general information is available n the basis of which steam railroads, as whole, would be justified in electrifying terminals or main lines, solely or the grounds of economy.

Careful investigation is necessary to decide if electrification of terminals and suburban districts would be warranted in order to increase earnings.

More attention should be given to the possibilities of electrification in connection with heavy grades, and at other places where an increase in facilities is ciently completed to enable the old bells

The new arrangement was decided on terminals has not as yet been attempted, tire work on the campanile will certainly late Tuesday afternoon and today the nor satisfactorily worked out, therefore be completed within that year. this matter and the problem must be ex- WANT RIVERBANK would involve a number of roads, and

said that the electrification of the Long made to have the new Riverbank subway newspaper, while approving of the Island railroad had proved a great success in every respect, and that it had by the fransit commissioners. This would men will be sufficient unless the period not only paid the interest on the cost of obviate the necessity of introduction of of compulsory service is lengthened. It investment, but had also yielded a hand-the siphonage of sewage, which, it is points out that directions are given as t some surplus. Mr. Stillwell's address said, will have to be done if the subway to how to train the men, but that noth-108, addressed the society on "The Post was a plea for the standardization of the is built as near the surface as is now Graduate Course at the Lynn General electrical systems, which is necessary contemplated. Electric Works," and brief addresses before it can be adopted with any great

at 8:15 o'clock.

Visiting Official Declares evening. Pure Hebrew Is Again Language of the Homes and the Schools.

WASHINGTON - In an interesting season. talk in this city, Aaron Aaronsohn of The electric committee of the New Haifa, Palestine, said: "It may not be York Railroad Club has discovered that widely known, but it is true that the sacred Scriptures. I do not mean the and of the schools, and in time there is The report of the committee appointed no doubt that Hebrew is to become esa year ago, was read by the club Friday tablished again as a living language,

ditions in this country. We desire to the town. lods into Palestine. I am particularly of the opinion that we shall establish one at Haifa in the near future. If so, the school will be under my super

estine, but not so rapidly as some of us could wish. This movement is benefiting the Palestine Jews in many particulars The Turkish government has always been other alien races, and we never have had serious trouble with it. When we take prices increase, which means a larger sum to be collected by way of taxes.

"The future prosperity of Palestine seems assured. The Jewish population is steadily increasing, the wealth of the country is also increasing, the people are becoming more contented and a general revival of industry seems at hand. The new Sultan will be even more liberal with us than was his predecessor, and we are hopeful that within a generation Palestine will be so nearly a Jewish country as to settle for all time any question concerning its future.

"The very fact that I have been com missioned to visit the United States for the purpose stated of itself is some indication of the temper of our people and their improving condition."

CAMPANILE WILL NOT BE FINISHED

VENICE-The hope that the campanile of St. Marks, which has been in course of reconstruction ever since its collapse on July 14, 1902, would be suffito ring in the Easter of this year has been disappointed. It is now announced probably ring for the first time on St. The electrification of large freight Marks day, April 25, 1911, and the en-

SUBWAY DEEPER

Back Bay residents, particularly those that live on the water side of Beacon built deeper than is now contemplated

BIG COAL BREAKER BURNS. WILKESBARRE, Penn .-- The Mineral Springs breaker of the Lehigh Valley

thrown out of employment.

Brief News About the State

The annual Easter sale of Hartsuff W R. C. will be held in Grand Army hall the evenings of March 30 and 31. On the first evening "The Deestrict Skule" will be presented by Mrs. Carrie Bicknell, and Panama. on the last evening the farce "Six Cups of Chocolate" will be presented under the direction of Miss Blanche Llewellyn.

The Home Circle of the Congregational church is to hold a public dinner in the church the evening of March 30.

A new club has been formed among the young ladies of the town for social purposes, to meet weekly at the homes of members. The officers are: President, Miss Sarah Mulready; vice-president, Miss Alma Thompson; secretary, Miss Velma Simmons; treasurer, Miss Helen

BRIDGEWATER.

A cantata will be given at the Meth-odist church at East Bridgewater Sunday evening by the choir under the direction of Miss Gladys Francis. Parts will be taken by Miss Mildred Gurney, soprano; Miss Mildred Kingman, contralto; Elmer G. Smith, bass.

The members of the senior class of the Bridgewater high school will leave Saturday morning for their annual trip to Washington. The class will be chaperned by Miss Katherine Carpenter and Miss Mertie B. Snow of the faculty.

The members of the Epworth League of the Methodist church will be guests of the Epworth League of the East Bridgewater Methodist church at a social this

ABINGTON.

The Womans Club will hold its monthw meeting tomorrow afternoon in the Y. M. C. A. rooms.

Lenten services are being held this week at the Congregational church. Guy Bishop has been elected captain of

the high school basketball team for next The Atlantic Club will hold a social in

Standish hall the evening of April 21.

The South Hanover Athletic Association has chosen Rector D. Stetson, Robert Dwelly and Irving Kingman to manage the baseball team this season.

The town at the annual town meeting appropriated the sum of \$24,000.

The fire department which has been secretary, Carrol Studley.

The water commissioners are considering the building of a storehouse on land owned by the town near the center of

president of the Old Colony Baseball League. The selectmen will not appoint the en-

gineers of the fire department until their first meeting in May.

"I find that Zionism is growing in Pal THE "BILLIONAIRE SPECIAL" TRAIN

PASADENA, Cal.-Santa Fe officials Slavery; clerk, Allerton Thompson. "Billionaire Special," it will be called. It town for one year.

Canvon in Arizona. Six private cars will be occupied by the Andrew Carnegie party, Mrs. Russell Sage, Major and Mrs. Slocum, Edwin Gould and family, W. Seward Webb and will give a stereopticon lecture before the party, and other New York financiers Men's Goodfellowship Club Thursday evewho have been spending part of the winter in California.

In addition to the private cars there iary refrigerating car, and a car for arate days, the election on the first Mon-

TUFTS COLLEGE CHOIR SELECTED

Prof. Leo R. Lewis of the Tufts music department has announced that the com petitions held this year for positions on the college choir, have resulted in the the Young Peoples Ateligious Union will following selections: Sopranos, Miss be served in the Unitarian vestry this Charlotte J. Waterman, Miss Etta M. evening. Phillips, Miss Ada L. Smith, Miss Bernice E. Glidden, Miss Ethel H. Fallis; altos. Miss Beatrice L. Davis, Miss Adeline Steinberg, Miss Edith H. Bradford, Miss Evelyn Hearsey, Miss Estella E. Butterfield; tenors, Minot J. Brown, George R Woods, Frank W. Merrill, James B. Lowell; basses, Winthrop L. Wales, James H. Rorty, Elmo D. MacCurdy,

WILL APPROVE DEFENSE SCHEME

WELLINGTON, N. Z. - The report which Lord Kitchener has sent in on the subject of New Zealand defense will un doubtedly meet with general approval. street, are interested in an effort being The New Zealand Times, a ministerial ing is said as to where the force is to

HUNGARY PARLIAMENT CLOSES. BUDAPEST-The Hungarian Parliament, where riotous scenes took place The sixth of Professor Spalding's Coal Company, one of the largest in the Monday because of the decree dissolving M. Boutroux delivered the last of the series of public lectures will be given in anthracite field, was destroyed by fire that body which was signed by Emperor

Stuart C. Godfrey of Milton, who grad-uated from West Point last June, has fair way to be settled soon. The town entered the engineering department of has practically decided to vote the \$20, the United States army at Empire, 000 asked for by the selectmen bu

ager of the Milton gymnasium baseball mittee jointly and presented for approval team. Joseph Mullen, William Flynn at the town meeting March 31. and George Bent have been chosen a committee to assist the manager in his squad to represent the high school bat-duties. The captain will be chosen after talion in the annual M. I. T. competitive the team is picked.

Moderator Robert F. Herrick of Milton, who was appointed at the March town Arthur Proctor, Corp. Ralph Christis and meeting, has appointed the following Priv. Chester Griffin were chosen. members of the warrant committee: The Wakefield Amateur Drame Charles S. Pierce, Jesse B. Baxter, Lincoln Bryant, Asaph Churchill, Harry F. Mrs. Arthur G. Abbott, secretary, and Woodruff. Republican chairman of New Elden, Alfred D. Foster, James S. Galle- Mrs. Elmore C. Temple, tressurer. gher, Frederick A. Gaskins, Horace B. Horne, Patrick F. Mahoney, Francis T. Meagher, George A. Palmer, M. Vassar Pierce, Thomas W. Pond, Edward Rey-

CHELSEA.

The Retail Merchants Association will hold its next meeting March 25. The membership is rapidly increasing.

The Mission Circle of the Universalist church will hold its annual meeting hall, April 1. April 20.

Assistant Superintendent Taylor of the The first place to be visited will be the 31, the proceeds to be divided between of every address, but no speaker advocated House.

State House. State House

NEEDHAM.

The public library trustees have organized with George K. Clarke as chairman and Robert B. Walker clerk.

Next Sunday evening at the Evangelial Congregational church Stainer's cantata "The Daughter of Jairus" will be presented by a chorus of 35 voices with Miss Margaret K. Alexander, soprano; Ernest H. Hobbs, tenor, and Allston R Bowers, baritone, as soloists.

Misses Hollis and Nairn, missionary students from the Hasseltine home, addressed the Womans Missionary Society of the First Baptist church this after-

NORTH EASTON.

The next meeting of Harmony lodge. K. of P., will be held April 5, when visformed at West Hanover has elected itors from other lodges will be present. these officers: President, E. L. Niles; The committee in charge consists of Howard L. Swift, Miss Martha Erwin, Mrs. Charles Philips and Mrs. Frank

The following delegates have been selected by the Baptist church to attend the Sunday school convention in New Bedford in April: Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Jerome J. Murphy has been reelected J. Howes, the Rev. and Mrs. L. B. Hatch, Mrs. Cary Woodworth and Mrs. Herbert

MIDDLEBORO.

Mrs. Charles Frost has been chosen as regular teacher in the South Middleboro Methodist church and Mrs. A. E. Thomas has been chosen as assistant.

The board of assessors has organized with these officers: Chairman, Albert T. Congregational church will hold an all-

are planning to send a novel train east. The selectmen have appointed Chester ward from Pasadena on Friday-the E. Weston as forest fire warden for the

torate in Milford.

Dr. Frederick Poole of Philadelphia David Floyd, James L. Kelso, James S.

ning, on China. Hereafter the annual town election and the town meeting will be held on sepday and the town meeting on the sec-

ond Monday in March. The board of selectmen, with W. C. Mansfield, Walter K. Badger, H. P. Bosson and A. R. Prentiss, are to make arrangements for a blanket form of policy for insurance on town property.

HYDE PARK.

A Dutch supper under the direction of The Rev. Louis C. Dethleps of Walpole

will begin his duties as pastor of the Hyde Park Unitarian church April 1. The selectmen have requested the town engineer to furnish an estimate of the cost of the extension of the town sewer through Greenwood avenue from Greenwood square to Hyde Park avenue.

SHARON.

A special meeting of the W. C. T. U. will be held tomorrow afternoon at the home of Mrs. U. L. Haskell, Prof. William G. Ward of Boston de livered a lecture on "The Training of the

Future Citizen" at the meeting of the Fortnightly Club Tuesday afternoon. The Sharon Y. M. C. A. basketball team will close its season Thursday evening by playing the Milton high school

MANSFIELD

The Canoe River Golf Club has elected he following officers: President, Herbert Butterworth; secretary, Frank Fairbanks; treasurer, W. A. Copeland.

The selectmen have appointed Clarence R. Shove, warden of the poor farm, and William Otis Sweet, gypsy moth'inspec

Walter Pierce, a district officer in the Baraca movement, announces that there will be a convention of the society in this town at the Baptist church Tuesday,

Panama.

John A. Larrabee has been elected manout by the selectmen and finance com-

drill, Maj, Benjamin Anthony, Capt. Don-ald White, Lieut. Joseph Hines, Sergt.

The Wakefield Amateur Dramatic Club has elected C. Orne Bayrd president;

I large "barn party" is to be given in the town hall, March 29, the proceeds to be devoted to philanthropic work. .The new degree team of Ocean lodge,

The annual ball of the Revere Police Association will be held in the town

The Ladies Aid Society of the Methodist church have pledged \$200 toward a peace Tuesday night at the Hotel Astor Y. M. C. A., now that the Sunday after- new pipe organ for the church. The sonoon meetings are closed for the season, ciety will unite with the ladies of the tion League, a capacity in which no other is planning to take a group of boys to Baptist church and the W. R. C. in chief executive has ever appeared. some point of interest once each week. giving a concert in the town hall, March the three organizations.

WHITMAN.

The Womans Club will hold its verse should have come about. On this monthly meeting this evening in the Bap. point President Taft said: tist church. The speaker of the evening illustrated lecture on "A Trip in Nor-

The Rev. E. W. Philips will have the assistance of the Rev. A. M. Hyde of Brockton, the Rev. W. B. Williams of Bridgewater and the Rev. W. B. Flanders speaking so emphatically here in favor of Brockton at the special services to be of peace by arbitration and in using the remainder of the week.

organized with these officers: Chairman, continue with that policy until the Pan-D. A. Partridge; clerk, Edward J. Gaff. ama canal is constructed, so that then

DEDHAM.

Capt. Robert A. Bartlett of the Peary whether we wish to go farther.' polar expedition will lecture in Memo rial hall April 9, under the auspices of the Dedham Womens Club.

Sunshine Circle, Kings Daughters, will hold a surprise lunch at the home of Mrs. Edwin S. Chamberlain, Ames street, tomorrow afternoon. Charles Stearns gave a stereopticon lecture on "The Charles River" before

the Unitarian Boys Club Tuesday even-The Rev. William T. Beale of Dorchester will hold special passion week services at the First Congregational church this evening, Thursday and Fri-

day evenings. WINTHROP.

day sewing meeting March 24. will run direct from Pasadena to New The Rev. C. W. Allen, a former pastor Joyce, Benjamin Knudson, Lewis G. tity before the middle of April. York, with a stopover at the Grand of the Rock church, has accepted a pas- Smith, James B. Johnstone, Frank W. output will be fine and plentiful, some Hall, Fred H. Gunn, Joseph Belcher; trus- 2,250,000 crates being now in sight. tees, Dr. O. E. Johnson, Henry F. Rich, A. C. Thompson, George E. Mitchell,

appointment as pastor.

Carr. The Rev. Charles Tilton requested

QUINCY. The Mens Club of the First Presbyterian church held "its monthly meeting Tuesday evening. James Duncan, vice-president of the American Federation of Labor, delivered an address on "The

Church and Labor." A lenten service was held in the Bethany Congregational church Tuesday evening. An address was delivered by the Rev. Thomas Simms of Braintree.

Reinhard Schreiber of Shaw street returned yesterday from a European trip.

WALTHAM

The Waltham High School Alumni Association is planning to have a May party on the evening of May 28. A meeting of the Home Garden As-

sociation will be held this evening. The teachers of the public schools held a meeting at the high school this afternoon.

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18 PLATT STREET, NEW YORK

WASHINGTON-After a week traveling, banqueting and speech-making, President Taft today settled down at his desk in the White House to catch up with the huge mass of executive business that had accumulated during his

Charles D. Hills, assistant secretary of the treasury, traveled from New York in the President's car. He was present at several political conferences in New York yesterday and many believe that York state.

The same train that brought the Pres. ident to Washington carried two carloads of northwestern lumbermen who will visit the White House to discuss the Canadian tariff situation with the President. The lumbermen say that their N. E. O. P., will have charge of the work of class initiation in Parker hall, May with Canada.

NEW YORK-Favoring world peace, he would not, while securing it, abandon his guns was the gist of a speech by President Taft in the cause of world as the guest of the Peace and Arbitra-

International peace was the keynote tions. All agreed that armies and navies were necessary until a more Utopian uni-

"Because we are in favor of universal will be Mrs. Minna Elliot Tenny in an peace and in favor of arbitration in or-illustrated lecture on "A Trin in Norwe are not in favor of our country giving up that which we now use for the purpose of securing peace, to wit: our arma-

ment in our army and navy. "I do not want to seem inconsistent in conducted at the Congregational church every effort that I can bring to bear on Congress to have two more battleships The trustees of the public library have this year. I am hopeful that we may our naval force shall be doubled by reason of the connection between the two coasts, and then we can stop and think

LAST ROSEBERY RESOLVE PASSED

LONDON-The House of Lords, by a vote of 175 to 77, passed on Tuesday the third and last resolution introduced by Lord Rosebery in furtherance of his pro-

gram for the refomation of the upper chamber. The resolution declared that a necessary preliminary to the reform and reconstruction of the chamber, as provided in the first and second resolutions already agreed to, was the acceptance of the principle that the possession of a peerage in itself should no longer afford the right to

sit and vote in the House of Lords. The Ladies Aid Society of the Union SOUTHWEST TEXAS ONION CROP. The First Methodist church has just that the onion crop in southwest Texas, elected as stewards Asa M. Capen, Will- and especially from the Laredo district, iam G. Grant, Herbert W. Floyd, John E. will not reach the market in any quan-

A Fine that his name be not considered for re-New Feature

Sure to interest all the BOYS and GIRLS will be introduced on the Children's Page of

The Monitor

tinue on Saturdays for some time : : : : : In consequence, only one picture will be printed in the Camera Contest each week on

and after that date, instead of

two as before. For the most

acceptable photograph received

on March 26, to con-

from its youthful readers each week The Monitor will give one dollar. The photographs sent in may be of children at play, school scenes, historic places, picturesque views, quaint houses, city or country scenes, either characteristic or un-

usual. Blue prints are not available. If a descriptive story of not over 200 words is sent in and published, it will be paid for. Put a title on the picture, write your name and address plainly, and enclose stamps if you wish photograph re-

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NEW FEATURE Saturday, March 26

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Happenings in New York LAW DEPARTMENT OF CITY TO DECIDE

Ramblings of a Stub Pen New York Daily Letter.

the swimming pool of Teachers' College preparation necessary for their entertain-before a large crowd of teachers, fond ment is so great as to make annual conparents and cheering school boys and ventions impossible. girls, was a unique event. The gay flotilla of racers made by the boys furnished more exciting sport than is often for New York city the 1912-biennial ter at Le Roy. John F. Gejs, formerly illegal under the form of witnessed in real races in the open. There meeting of the International Congress of secretary to Mr. Roberts, continues as witnessed in real races in the open. There meeting of the International Congress of were a score of motor boats in the race, Chambers of Commerce and Industrial secretary of the association and is now

Boat building is a part of the work of the manual training department at Hortee. The head of the organization in ace Mann. The models which took part America is Frank B. La Lanne, president in the regatta were all designed and con- of the national Board of Trade. An acstructed by students in the seventh tive promoter of the cause is Urbain J. grade, boys who are not more than 12 Ledoux, former United States consul at years old on an average. They began Prague, who has done much for the work on their boats about Thanksgiving success of the undertaking, especially for time, drawing plans and figuring just the congress of 1908 which was held in where the weight ought to come to obtain Prague. The session for 1910 will take the best balance. Some of the boats had place in London, and a small delegation never sailed before in anything more pre- from the United States will attend. tentious than a bathtub.

equip their boats with electric motive tions of a system Youthful Boat ferred clockwork and exchange and Builders steam, Richard Wag- through its en-Hold Contests ner, owner and builder deavors a confer-

trim little 24-incher, dismantled the Hague at which various governments will family alarm clock and placed the works he his boat. The Suffragette was the secure uniform legislation of this subsecure uniform legislation of the subsecure uniform legislation le expected her to win, but she finished ject. It is also campaigning for the adoppedo, an electric craft built and owned nations, to secure uniformity of dates only a poor second in her class to Tor-

Charles Hasslacher. There were in all four classes for boats of 24 inches and under, 24 to 30 cussed international stamps and an ininches, and for 40-inchers. The four class winners were then pitted against each other in a handicap race for a loving cup, which proved to be the most tion, neutral ocean routes, uniformity in son, John D. Rockefeller, Jr., until Jan. him in place of Lawrence M. Stockton, exciting of all. The Perhaps, owner Joseph Gost, was the final winnner.

Three important national conventions cial relations. of women's organizations are now at hand. This month

the National Congress of Mothers will meet in Denver. In April the

National American Woman Suffrage As- highways and sewers of the board of alsociation will convene in Washington. In dermen. Placing the signs at about right May the biennial meeting of the General angles to the avenues and streets is fa-Federation of Womens Clubs will be held | vored

NEW YORK—The annual regatta of in Cincinnati. The general federation con-the Horace Mann School Motor Boat ventions are the largest assemblages of Club, which was held the other day in women meeting for such purposes and

There is a movement on foot to secur and with but one or two exceptions they all reached the other end of the pool—stronger in Europe than in this country. Each country is entitled to three mem-

The congress has been active in a cam-All but two of the builders elected to paign to secure the adoption by the na

power. The others pre- of uniform bills of New York Wants Session of Commercial Men

of the Suffragette, a ence will be held this summer at The tion of the Gregorian calendar by all the ternational stamp has been adopted. The

> A better arrangement of street signs A DANISH PRINCE which will do away with the inconvenience and confusion caused by the parallel position which they now occupy is being considered by the committee on streets,

INDIAN TOTEM POLE.

Type of odd feature of North American

paganism fast becoming extinct.

RARE TOTEM POLES NOW BEING SET UP IN NEW YORK MUSEUM

NEW YORK -- Several totem poles have just been received from Bella Coola. British Columbia, and are now being set up in the Bella Coola alcove of the Museum of Natural History.

The Bella Coola Indians belong to the Selise group. Some of these Indians are Christianized but others are pagans.

H. T. Smith, assistant curator, Went to British Columbia last July to get these poles, but as they were not owned by individual Indians, but each one was the property of a family, or estate, he had great difficulty in making a legal transfer of the property.

Finally the poles were purchased through the aid of the Rev. W. H. Gibson, a missionary, and of John Clayton, a wealthy man who has spent the greater part of his life trading among the Bella Coola Indians as trader for the Hudson Bay Company.

Totem poles from this particular tribe of the Selise group are very rare. The Indians attach a semi-religious significance to their totem poles and use them as a family emblem or rest. When one family sets up a totem pole no other family will use the same design. Mythical animals are ordinarily used in the designs; sometimes birds are shown, but plants are never used.

ENDS HOME STUDY IN LOWER GRADES

SAN ANTONIO, Tex.-Charles J. Lufkin, superintendent of public schools of this city, after months of careful study, has arrived at the conclusion that home study for pupils of the lower grades is not desirable and has ordered its aban-

Superintendent Lufkin is of the opinion that home work in the lower grades is of no special benefit to the children, owing very often to lack of parental direction, and that the time devoted to it is far better applied in outdoor exercise and play.

ENGINEERS VISIT LAWRENCE.

The Electrical Engineering Society of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology is making an inspection trip this afternoon to Lawrence to visit the Wood Worsted mills. The application of 600volt 3-phase power to textile industry is the special motive of the excursion. The dyeing of textiles by low pressure steam also will be taken up in detail.

JOHN CARRIGAN TO COACH. BRUNSWICK, Me. - John Carrigan of Lewiston has been appointed by the Bow doin athletic council to coach the base-ball team this spring, to succeed John Irwin, the old National league ball player ple are in Washington this week in conthe past two years. He is a brother of gations, one from Hampton and another were heard today by the legislative com-William Carrigan, the Boston American from Farmington, have been at the Capi- mittee on judiciary at the State House eatcher who has been coaching the Bow-doin battery men. tol to call upon their senators and repon a bill to amend the law of arrest un-der mesne process.



NEW YORK - Postmaster-Genera Hitchcock has issued an order granting state to attend their annual convention, which will be held in this city at the Rewas president of the New York State Association of Postmasters, has been succeeded by George E. Marcellus, postmas-

OF FREE PHONES

NEW YORK - Mayor Gaynor has made it plain that he does not believe city officials, with a few exceptions such as men holding office in the police and fire departments, are entitled to have telephones in their houses at public ex-

His attention was called to a report that many hundreds of telephones had done service in the homes of many officials during the last year. He said that the thought had never entered his head that he was entitled to have a telephone in his home at public expense.

BILL IN NEW YORK FOR PLAYGROUND

NEW YORK-Assemblyman Boylan has introduced a bill at Albany authorizing the purchase of the West Side and holidays throughout the globe. At its Neighborhood House by the city to be Milan session in 1906 the delegates dis-maintained as a free day nursery, playground and public bath.

The West Side Neighborhood House congress advocates general postal re- was maintained largely through the charulations and many kindred subjects for Society, under whose auspices the place of the mayor could easily be accomthe promotion of international commer- was run, decided that it was no longer plished. necessary, and the house was closed.

TO BE A FARMER

COPENHAGEN-The old tradition in Europe that princes must follow the military profession is not to apply to the Danish royal family. It is settled that Prince Erik, nephew of the King of Denmark and the King of Greece and the Queen of England, shall be a farmer.

He will go soon to Fione to join a farmer's family and there learn to be an agriculturist. Prince Viggo, it is planned, will enter the employ of the East Asiatic Company, a shipping firm.

IMMENSE GRANITE SHAFT IS ORDERED

the immense Hudson-Fulton memorial board to keep its hands off. to be erected in Van Cortlandt park, overlooking the Hudson.

The entire height, irrespective of the cleaned up. statue to be placed thereon, will be 106 feet, of which the straight shaft will FRIENDS SUPPORT make 86 feet.

ROGUES GALLERY LOSES INNOCENTS

NEW YORK - Acting under orders from Mayor Gaynor, Police Commissioner Baker has had removed from the Rogues Gallery at police headquarters and destroyed at least 500 photographs of persons arrested, but never convicted Mr. Baker said he was heartily in sympathy with the mayor's views, and that

e was going to have removed from the Rogues Gallery all pictures of persons

EMPRESS LOOKS AT AMERICAN ART TECH RECEPTION

and Princess Victoria have visited the American art exhibition at the Royal accompanied them.

The Empress expressed admiration of

INSURANCE INQUIRY RESULTS.

tendent of Insurance Hotchkiss has untion from 1870 to 1901, he has not, as and Dean A. E. Burton and Mr. Gupta Alva B. Court, who is ordered to the yet, publicly uncovered any bribery or of the Harvard Cosmopolitan Club. prosecuted. His investigation must show bribery as late as the session of 1905 PLOWS HIS LAND before prosecutions can follow. It is believed the superintendent has such proof, which he will spring at the proper

HEARING ON MESNE PROCESS.

Judge J. Albert Brackett, representing instead of the plow. non-residents, George H. Harvey, master der mesne process.

MR. BORDEN, PARTY LEADER OF CANADA, THEATER OUESTION

The city law department is to be called

moving picture houses are encroaching of view.

on vaudeville acts, which they claim is Simultaneous with a report from New illegal under the form of license granted York that President Taft has arrived Police Commissioner O'Meara has been Borden said in Boston Tuesday night:

visions of the licenses he has sent a friendly, and they would much regret notice to the moving picture proprietors it if there should be other than an amicable conclusion to the negotiations." terms of their contracts or close.

resented, and at his recommendation at torneys for both shall file briefs with the mayor's office to be submitted to Corporation Counsel Babson for a decision. Unless the trustees of the municipal bath department come to terms with Mayor Fitzgerald and oust Superintendent Joseph P. O'Brien this board is sure to be reorganized, possibly under a oneheaded commission at a salary. The bath trustees after appearing be-

fore the finance commission late Tuesday afternoon voted four to three not to remove Superintendent O'Brien according to the wishes of Mayor Fitzgerald. The mayor is bound that Superintendent O'Brien shall get out of the department and as long as he will not resign and the present board of trustees will not remove him a new board or a reorganization is the only other thing for him to do.

Lawrence M. Stockton and Mrs. Agnes C. Bulger, two of the trustees, complete their term of service by May, and by reappointing Mrs. Bulger, who voted in favor of ousting Mr. O'Brien, and by apforms, international commercial arbitratity of John D. Rockefeller, and later, his pointing a trustee who would act with customs statistics, uniform customs reg- 15 last, when the Charity Organization who voted with Mr. O'Brien, the desire

the whole on appropriation has cut the Suffolk county budget for this year more than \$40,000. The amount asked for in allowed \$1,060,700.

department estimates and allowances by ties. vious hearing.

notices to clean up the property.

The health commissioners question Mr. spite of party numbers. Dowling's right to deliver any orders to From Boston Mr. Borden will go on that department. Mr. Dowling, they to Halifax, where he will be banqueted WESTERLY, R. I.-The largest gran- were informed by Secretary Davis, de- by the Conservatives of the province. clared that if any more notices were been given to the Westerly Pink Granite sent regarding the property on Seneca ent at the dinner: Gov. Eben S. Draper

further that he had no authority in the of Vermont, F. P. Leay, consul-general, This is probably the largest single matter and that the health inspectors Dr. Neil MacPhatter, president of the piece of granite that will be cut this year. had reported that the property should be Canadian Club of New York and Lucius

A petition signed by many representa-tive men of Malden is soon to be forwarded to Mayor Fall asking him to stand by his appointment of Thomas W. Hough as fire commissioner. The petition is headed by former Representative William Niedner and Chairman Arthur W. Merriam of the ward 4 Republican committee.

Still another petition is in circulation asking that consideration of both Commissioner Hough and John T. Hannan. his clerk, and the other Malden candimerely taken into custody and then dis. date for the place, be dropped, and that an out-of-town man be appointed to the position. This will not be ready to send to the mayor for another week.

BERLIN-Empress Augusta Victoria BY COSMOPOLITANS

Thirty-five representatives of nearly Academy, remaining in the gallery for as many countries crowded into the more than an hour. President Arthur dubroom established by the Cosmopol-Kampf of the Royal Academy of Arts itan Club of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, at its first social event The Empress expressed admiration of the paintings, regarding which she made dent Richard C. Maclaurin.

President Christiansen of the club, a native of Norway, presided, and the NEW YORK—While State Supering Speakers were President Maclaurin, E. B. Drew, George Wigglesworth of the corporation, Profs. John Bigelow, Jr., earthed scandal in fire insurance legisla- Gaetano Lanza and Charles M. Spofford,

WITH DYNAMITE

SPARTANBURG, S. C .- J. Henry Caldwell, a farmer near here, broke up an acre of land Tuesday with 800 charges of dynamite, the explosive being used

Mr. Caldwell claims that blasting land who has coached the baseball teams for siderable numbers. Two high school dele- in chancery, and M. Douglas Flattery with dynamite is the best method for subsoiling, and that it can be done more cheaply than by manual labor.

Robert L. Borden, leader of the oppo leave of five days' absence to postmasters of the first, second and third class in this between the theatrical managers of Bosmons, will be the guest of honor and ton and the mayor's office relative to will deliver an address at the annual the legality of permitting the moving dinner and ladies' night of the Canadian picture houses of this city to operate as Club of Boston at the Hotel Vendome public Club, April 20 and 21. George H. Picture houses of this city to operate as Roberts, ex-postmaster of Brooklyn, who they are, under the present licenses.

Theatrical men claim that many of the maximum tariff, from the Canadian point of view.

> at a tariff agreement with Canada, Mr. appealed to and as his department must look out for the enforcement of the pro-

Mr. Borden has distinguished himself Meantime Mayor Fitzgerald has had as a party leader in the Canadian Comhearing at which both sides were rep. mons. His party numbered 85, the Liberals and a few independents having a



The city council as the committee of Leader of Canadian Conservative party who will speak in Boston tonight on tariff problems.

The next meeting will be on Tuesday the provincial legislatures do not show eyening of next week, at which time the same relative standing of the par-

the mayor will be taken up at the point Mr. Borden's biggest work "in opposiwhere the committee stopped at a pre-tion" this session has been in connection Secretary J. C. L. Dowling of the naval service act, in which he moved for finance commission and the board of direct contribution to the British navy; health are having a controversy over a and in connection with the present conpiece of property owned by Mr. Dowling test over the water power franchise at which the board of health inspectors the Long Sault rapids on the St. Lawrence claim should be cleaned up. Mr. Dowling river. The government's conservation has notified Secretary Charles E. Davis commission being with his party on this of the board not to send him any more latter question, Mr. Borden has some hope of winning out against the bill in

The following guests will also be pres

Company. The monument in question is street, he would officially notify the of Massachusetts, Gov. Henry B. Quinby of New Hampshire, Gov. Frank B. Weeks Secretary Davis informed Mr. Dowling of Connecticut, Lieut.-Gov. John A. Mead Tuttle, president of the Boston & Maine railroad. Mayor Fitzgerald is invited and will present the greetings of Boston.

MALDEN OFFICER SMITH PHI BETA

NORTHAMPTON, Mess. - The Zeta chapter of Phi Beta Kappa at Smith College today elected the following members from the senior class: Helen Allen Louise Bailey, Alice Baker, Bernice Barber, Agnes Carter, Edith Coleman, Louise Keith, Mary Kimball, Margaret Miller, Pettingill, Esther Porter, Bessie Robert. Janet Simon, Elizabeth Smart, Mary Staples, Katherine Stevens, Elsie Sweeney, Mabel Vandeusen, Lorraine Washburn, Marion Webster, Elaine Whitney. The college closes today for the Easter vacation of two weeks.

TWO NAVAL MEN TO OUIT-BOSTON

It was learned at the Charlestown navy yard today that two of the young naval constructors who have been stationed at the yard while taking the naval architecture course at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology have been detached. They are James O. Gawne, who is ordered to the New York navy yard, and their Technology degrees last June and have been on duty in the construction and repair department since then.

collier Brutus were docked today for a eral railroads is granted in a decision of general overhauling.

PAST G. A. R. OFFICERS ELECTED. troactive, going in effect Feb. 10, 1910. The Past National Officers Association, department of Massachusetts, G. A. R., held its annual election of officers and banquet last night at the Parker house, erly's streets in motor cars, the city The officers chosen were: President, Wil- council committee on streets, completed flam B. Arnold; vice-president, George in five hours Tuesday an inspection Many persons were present to witness W. Myrick; treasurer, George O. Noyes; which usually requires two days in the secretary, W. L. Gage.

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CHINA'S NEW ARMY MAY REACH TWENTY-TWO MILLION TOTAL

in China was foreshadowed in an inter- will be of the greatest help. view given Tuesday by Chinese Minister Yin-Tchang, who is about to relinquish troduced into China were similar to that his post in Berlin and return to Peking in vogue in Germany it would give the to assume the ministry of war.

assistants in the war office, who have fight its battles.

BERLIN-Significant military reform studied European military systems, and

If the system of conscription to be in-Celestial empire a fighting strength equal, "I intend to introduce compulsory mili- in numbers at least, to the combined ary service in China," said the minister, armies of Europe. With a population of who added, "If we make all the available 60,000,000 the German empire can count. men join the military we have such an men. Applying the same standard of

BEVERLY CABMEN THE HON. ROBERT L. BORDEN, M.P. MILK STATUTES FULLY UPHELD BUYING TAXICABS

The full bench of the Massachusetts this budget was \$1,102,541.21 and that majority of 47; but the Conservatives supreme court has sustained the milk Taft made Beverly the summer capital have been making progress recently and statutes of the state as to solids and last year, a Boston taxicab concern

> violation of the laws. with his amendment to the government's late Tuesday, held it was immaterial sition themselves and W. M. Stevens that the defendants did not know the will be the first to install the service. milk they were handling was below; standard, and likewise that they had offered to prove that there was no adulteration. The law requires 12.15 per cent solids and 3.35 per cent fats. The milk horse drawn vehicles which for years under consideration contained 11.65 per have been familiar figures at the depot.

MEXICO EXPECTS TO REELECT DIAZ

SAN ANTONIO, Tex .- Political affairs in Mexico are all tending toward the reelection of President Profirio Diaz and 2 the Re-electionists clubs of the republic will hold a public meeting in the City of Mexico which will undoubtedly result in the nomination for their respecive offices of Diaz and Corral. It is expected that for the coming election Diaz izations. and his adherents will find less opposition in the northern Mexican states than they did during the last campaign, the Re-KAPPA ELECTION electionists having made considerable headway here since then.

INDUSTRIAL WORK TALK TO WOMEN

HYDE PARK, Mass .- The women of the Current Events Club at their regular meeting today heard Charles H. the public waters of the state for rearing Curtis, Margaret Cushman, Helen Den- Morse, formerly superintendent of the food fishes. The committee then heard man, Margaret Dieter, Rachel Donnell, Rindge Manual Training School of Cam- Mr. Garfield's second bill for the pro-Grace Filer, Elizabeth Jameson, Kate bridge, give an address on "Industrial tection of birds. Education." The address comes at a Mabel Parmelee, Jane Perkins, Laura time when parents are discussing the appeal of Superintendent of Schools H. D. Brittain for the introduction of an industrial course in the local high school.

CHARLESTOWN NAVY ORDERS.

The following navy orders were posted oday at the Charlestown navy yard: Surgeou G. B. Wilson detached from navy vard. Charlestown, Mass., and ordered to duty as fleet surgeon, Asiatic fleet, on board the cruiser New York. Lieutenant Commander S. V. Graham to naval academy. Lieut, C. E. Brillhart to navy yard Washington, D. C.

city," until further notice.

The battleship Wisconsin is detached from the Atlantic fleet from the date of her arrival at Portsmouth, N. H.

SWITCHMEN GRANTED RAISE. CHICAGO-An increase of three cents an hour to switchmen and of \$5 a month The torpedo boat De Long and the to switch tenders and towermen of sevthe federal arbitration board announced

here Tuesday. The increase is re-BEVERLY STREET INSPECTION. BEVERLY, Mass.—Speeding over Bev-

enormous population—some 400,000,000 comparison to China, with its 400,000,000 -that we shall overshadow all other population, that empire could call upon armed nations. I shall have excellent the enormous force of 22,000,000 men to

BEVERLY, Mass. - When President ats. The question came before the court attempted to get locations here, but the on the convictions of Alvah G. Wheeler, stablemen presented a united front and William Foss and Harry S. Walcott for were successful in routing the motor carriage men. This year the Beverly The court, in a decision handed down stablemen have taken up the taxi propo-

Other stablemen are considering the proposition and from present indiactions it looks as if visitors to Beverly might see a string of taxicabs replacing the

NEW HAVEN ROAD STRIKE UNLIKELY

NEW HAVEN, Conn.-It is said her that in all probability there will be no strike of the conductors and trainmen of Vice-President Ramon Corral. On April the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad. It is understood that arrangements have been made whereby the difficulties will be settled by the employees of the road and the officials without the aid of the officers of the national organ-

> The conductors voted 97 per cent for a strike, and the trainmen voted 99 per cent for a strike. The total vote cast was 3884; 3758 being for a strike and 86 against.

GAME COMMISSIONER HEARD.

Commissioner George H. Garfield of the fish and game commission was before the committee on fisheries and game on recommendations of the commission for an investigation of the adaptability of

URGE LARGER ENGINEER CORPS.

WASHINGTON-The administration's bill for the enlargement of the army engineer corps was agreed upon by the House military affairs committee Tuesday. The measure increases the number of officers in the higher grades and enlarges the West Point classes. It will take effect July 1, if it is passed.

MELROSE MAY BUY STABLES SITE. Mayor Moore of Melrose has appointed

Alderman John Buffum chairman of a special committee to look into the matter of purchasing the property now occupied The mail address of the armored by the city as a stable for a city stables. cruisers Tennessee and South Dakota The property is located on Linwood will be "In care postmaster, New York avenue, and an option has been secured by the mayor for \$3500.

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Butte Coalition...... 26½ 26¾

62

38 14

.... 23 1/2 23 1/2

. 10½ 10½ . 2½ 2½

LAND.

RAILROADS.

West End pf 106 1/4 106 1/4 106 1/4

TELEPHONES.

Amer Tel & Tel 141 1/4 141 1/4 140 % 140 %

MISCELLANEOUS.

Mass Electric pf..... 84 84

Mergenthaler.....217 217 217

Minn Gen Elec...... 110 110 110

The Pullman Co.....193% 193% 192% 193

United Shoe Mac.... 691/2 691/2 683/4 69

UNLISTED SECURITIES.

Amalgamated...... 79 79 77½ 77½

Am Agri Chem pf...100 % 100 % 100 100

Boston & Corbin..... 17 1/2 17 1/2

Butte Balaklava.... 9%

Giroux 914

Helvetia 334

Kerr Lake 8 1/2

Lake Copper 76

Miami Copper 22%

Superior & Pitts ... 13%

U 8 Smelting 46 34

U 8 Smelting pf 511/2

Chicago Journal.

U 8 OIL

North Lake 23 4 23 4 21 % Northern Texas 85 85 85

Ray Consolidated... 25 4 21%

Ray Consolidated... 25 22 22

South Utah 2½ 2½ 2½

Superior & Boston... 15 15 15

BONDS.

interior work in the steel tunnel begun.

PITTSBURG-Crucible Steel 147, pre-

ferred 86%, Light & Heat 21, Air Brake

Keweenaw.... ...

East Butte 10

89 89

9614

29 29

126 125 125 12

17

10

3%

22 1/2

15 15 13% 14

1014

3%

....... 37½ 37½ 37½ 37½ 46¾ 46¾ 46 46

9%

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2314

2214

85 22 214

Boston & Albany 228 1/2 228 1/2 228

40%

18%

...114% 114% 114% 1149

Copper Range...... 75½

Elin River

Old Dominion

Winona.

MARKET PRICES MANIPULATED BY **PROFESSIONALS**

principal active stocks to 2:30 p. m.:

m Tel & Tel.....141% 141% 140% 140%

Atchison pf......103 % 103 % 103 % 103 %

8114

45% 45%

Pitts C C & St L 104 1/2 104 1/2 103 1/2 104 1/6

Rock Island 49 Sears Roebuck 161

Southern Pacific....127 % 127 % 126

Southern Pacific ev..... 10214 Union Pacific ev 4s.... 10914

GOVERNMENT BONDS

registered ... 100% 101%

red....114 % pon....114 %

do coupon....100 % registered....102 %

Bid. Asked.

100% 100% 102% 102% 114% 114%

Wabash 4s.

Southern Ry pf...... 64 % 64 % 64 % 8t Jo & G I R R pf. 55 55 55

St Paul 143 144 142 143

......16914 16934 16714 16714

161

49% 46% 47%

161 161

At Coast Line 132 132 132 132

GRANBY SELLS OFF

by Wall street to set prices in motion. It did not seem to make much difference Balt & Ohio pf..... 92 4 92 4 to the professionals which way they went so long as they could get "action." The Brooklyn Rap Tr. 77% 78 % Brunswick D&CI Co 14 14 made. Then the traders turned sellers Central Leather 43 43 43 made. Then the traders turned sellers and prices declined as rapidly as they Chi 6t Wes (n)...... 30 30 Chi 6t Wes pf (n).... 56 56 4 had advanced.

irregularity and there was every evi- CCC& St Louis 1916 8-16 dence that it was a traders' affair. Busi- Col Fuel & Iron ... 41 41 ness was very quiet and the market was Col Southern 62 throughout the session. The stock opened Corn Products pf... 82 82 bel & Hudson175 1/2 175 1/2 up % at 16914. Then it rose to 16934, which was fractionally above yesterday's her & Rio Grande. 42 Den & Rio Grande. 80 best price. Before midday it had lost its Duluth 88 & A 15 gain and was selling around yesterday's Erle

Panhandle was again in moderate de- Erie 2d pf ...

opening. It advanced to 86 and then fell Int Harvester....... 9 92½

both under 85 Amalgamated Copper Inter-Met.............. 2 ½ 23% back under 85. Amalgamated Copper and other issues were under considerable pressure after the early sales. Amalga- lows Central........ 24 1/4 24 1/4 24 1/4 from tariff war with the United States. mated opened at 79, an advance of % over last night's closing, and then sagged off nearly a point. American Smelting opened up ½ at 86½, advanced to 86¾ and then lost over a point.

The local market was very heavy Louis & Nash.........15314 153 152 sold off briskly during the early sales. Minn & Louis ... 55 36 ½
The stock opened off 3 points at 80 and M & P & Ste Marie...144 2314 was unchanged at the opening. It NYNH&H1581/2 1581/2 1581/2 1581/2

sagged off over a point. Norfolk & Western .. 107 1/4 107 1/2 106 106 16 Arizona Commercial showed consider- North American 781/2 78% able weakness during the afternoon on Northern Pac 135 the local market. It dropped nearly 3 Northwestern 154 % 154 % 154

The New York market was under con. siderable pressure during the afternoon Pitts C C & St L pf. 1151/2 1151/2 1151/2 1151/2 points from yesterday's closing. Amerlean Smelting at the beginning of the last hour was nearly 3 points lower than

BOSTON CURB

sas City Light com

Stocks. High		. Last.	-	100	100	100
Acme Consol 10c		10e	Tennessee Copper 33 %	33 1/6	0 33 %	33
Arizpe 11c		11e	Texas Pacific 3116	31.4	31 .	31
Arizona-Michigan 45c		40e	Third Av 714	714	614	6
Bay State Gas 30c	28e	29e				
Begole 31/		31/2	Tol St L & W 45 4	45%	45%	45
Bohemia	14	14	Tol, 8t L & W pf 69%	69%	69 1/2	69
Boston Ely 3	334	37/8	Twin City115	115	115	115
Cactus 43	459	518	Un Bag & Paper 91/2	914	916	9
Calaveras 5	5%	948				
Cal & Corbin 90c	83e .9e	83c 9e	Un Dry Goods117 %	117%	117%	117
Chief	2%	9.7	Uni Ry Inv Co pf 661/2	66 14	66 14	66
Chino	141/2	141/4	Union Pacific187 %	187%	185%	185
Cobalt Central 18c	17c	18c		98	97	97
Consol Arizona 2%	211	2%	U P pf 98			
Corbin 9%	91/2	017	US Cast Iron Pipe 24	24	23 14	23
Cortez 21/	21/4	2%	U S Rubber pf115	1151/2	114%	114
Crown Res 341	341	344	U 8 Steel 85%	86	84 16	84
Davis Daly 3h		316			-	
Dominion Syndicate 10%	1014	105%	U 8 Steel pf121	121%	119%	119
Eagle & Blue Bell 50c		50c	Utah Copper 48%	48%	47%	48
Ely Central 1A		14	Va-Caro Chem 60 1/2	60 %	5914	59
Ely Witch 18e	15e	15c	Va-Caro Chem pf128	128	128	12
First Nat Copper 41/4	311	4				74
Goldfield Consol 8%	8%	8%	Vulcan Det pf 73	74	73	
Humboldt 1%	1 1 %	11/6	Wabash 22 /2	22 1/2	22	22
Inspiration 8%		81/2	Wabash pf 48%	4834	47%	48
Laramie 92c	92c	92c	Westinghouse 70	7014	6914	69
La Rose' 41/2	41/2	41/2				50
McKinley 93c		93c	West Maryland 51%	51%	50 1/2	_
Majestic 93c	93e	93e	Western Union 751/2	75 1/2	74 %	74
Maritime 42c	37e	37c	W & L Erie "514	514	514	5
Mason Valley 17	114	1%	W & L Erie 2d pf 616	616	616	6
Mass Coal 1%	14	1 % 47c		0/8	0/8	
National Explora 48c	47c	2%		-		
Nevada-Douglas 21	112	14	BOND			
Nevada-Utah	41/4	417	BOAD	0.		
Oneco	5%	5%	0	pen.	High.	Lo
Rawhide Mining 22c	20e	22c	Am T & T cv 10	04 1	04	103
Ray Central 31/4	3.4	31/4	Atchison Adj 4s		9314	93
Rhode Island Coal 101/2	9%	9%	The state of the s			
South Lake 12%	11%	12	Atchison gen 4s	99%	99%	99
Southwest Develop 714	e 7e	7e	Baltimore & Ohio 4s.	98%	99	98
Vulture 9%	914	914	Del & Hudson ev 10	00 1	00	100
Willet 4c	4c	4e			82%	81
Yema 11/4	11/4	11/4				
			The state of the s		95%	95
			Japan 41/2 (new) 8	95%	951/4	95
CHICAGO STOC	KS.	1	Norfolk & West cv 10	0716 1	0716	106
	Bid.	Asked.	N A City 4s 1957 9		9916	99
Amor Can com						
do pf	76	12¼ 76½	N Y City 4s 1958 9		9914	99
Booth Fisheries com	3614	39	N Y City 4s 1959 9	1914	9914	99
do pf	6812	72	N Y City 41/50 10		08 %	108
do com ctf	32	36	NYNHAH ev 31/20 10		01%	101
Chicago City Rys	.185	195				
Chicago City Rys	.11614	116%	NYNH& H 6s 13		34 1/2	134
Chicago Subway	2%	31%	Philadelphia Co cv 10	03 1	03	103
Chicago Subway	152	157			00	90

NEW YORK STOCKS CANADA IS HOPE NEW YORK-Following are the open-ing, high, low and last sales of the Open. High. Low. Sale.

Dominion Playing a Waiting Game in Order to See What the United States Government Intends to Do.

DECADE'S COMMERCE

MONTREAL -Canada is playing a waiting game on the tariff to see what Nevada Cons the United States decides to do April 1. Niplesing 101/2 Conditions throughout Canada have North Butte changed so during the past 10 years that it is now felt that Canada has little to fear from a tariff war, especially if the United States does not decide to apply Trinity ... its maximum tariff to the free list. If this is the case, Canadian exports affected by imposition of the maximum tariff will be under \$50,000,000, over half being in lumber and wood products, Be- East Boston Land ... 91/2 91/4 91/4 sides, it would not be very difficult for Canadian manufacturers to find an outlet through imperial channels for the Boston Elevated 129% 129% 129% 129% portion of their outputs which they have Boston & Lowell 224 224 in the past sold to the United States.

Chicago Junction....149 A caucus of the Liberal party, now in Conn River R. R.....270 ment should take. The members, with- NY Central..........125 125 by Sir Wilfred Laurier and his cabinet, that Canada should not consider making any further concession to obviate im-position of the maximum tariff. The finance, told the Liberal party in caucus that Canada has nothing to fear Western Tel pf....... 89

On the other hand, Canada is not look-22 1/2 22 1/2 banking interests are expressing the hope Edison Electric 254 % 254 % 254 % 254 % that the United States will not persist General Electric 154 154 in what appears to be, from a Canadian Georgia Electric 108 108 standpoint, an unreasonable attitude. Mackay Co pf 77 That Canada will not consent to give trade treaty with France is a foregone conclusion.

The net imports of United States N E Cotton Yarn.....113% 114 113% 114 goods into Canada during the past 10 Reece Button Hole. 11% 11% 11% 11% .\$56,754,000 1904.....\$79,682,000 55,951,000 1905... 63,307,000 1906... 61,567,000 1907... 68,485,000 1908...

003 ... 68,485,000 1908 ... 91,904,000 Us Steel ... 85½ 85% 84 84 Us Steel pf ... 121 119½ 119½ Canadian market is more important to American manufacturers than the American market is to the Canadians.

DIVIDENDS

The Northern States Power Company declared a dividend of 134 per cent on the preferred 'stock.

The Stafford mills declared a quarterly dividend of 11/2 per cent, payable April 1 to stock of record March 22.

St Jo & G I R R pf. 55 55 55 St L & S F 2d pf..... 54 5 54 53 5 53 5 St Lcuis & S W...... 28 28 28 28 28 28 28 28 The Irving National Bank of New York has declared the regular quarterly dividend of 2 per cent, payable April 1. The Hanover National Bank of New York has declared the regular quarterly dividend of 4 per cent, payable April 1.

The San Diego Consolidated Gas & Electric Company declared a quarterly dividend of 1% per cent on the preferred stock.

The Fort Smith Light & Traction Company has declared a quarterly dividend of 11/4 per cent on the preferred stock.

The Market & Fulton National Bank Utah Apex...... 3% 3% 3% 3% of New York has declared the regular 914 quarterly dividend of 3 per cent, pay. able April 1.

The Richard Borden Manufacturing Company declared a quarterly dividend of 2 per cent, payable April 1 to stock of record March 22.

The usual semi-annual dividend of 31/2 per cent on the stock of the Utica and Black River Railroad Company will be

The First Ward National Bank has declared the regular semi-annual dividend of \$4 per share, payable April 1 to stock-holders of record March 26.

The Globe-Wernicke Company has declared a regular quarterly dividend of 11/2 per cent on the preferred stock, payable April 15 to stock of record March 31.

The Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Company has declared the regular quarterly dividend of 1% per cent on its preferred stock, payable April 15. declared a regular quarterly dividend of 11/2 per cent on its preferred stock payable April 1 to stock of record March 31.

The De Beers Consolidated Mines Company has declared a dividend of 20 per cent on its deferred stock. The last pre- the river. The steel tube will be dropped rious dividend was 20 per cent in Oct., into this hole, the ends opened and the

It is reported from Baltimore that the Western Maryland, Railway Company will declare a dividend on its \$10,000,000 issue of 4 per cent preferred stock next The Pittsburg, Cincinnati, Chicago &

146, W. Pennsylvania preferred 801/8, St. Louis Railway Company has declared regular quarterly dividends of 11/4 per RHODESIAN GOLD OUTPUT. cent each on its common and preferred 45,000 a year ago.

BOSTON STOCKS BOSTON-Following are the opening high, low and last sales of the activ ocks to 2:30 p. m.:

Demand for wool in the eastern markets continues comparatively limited, despite expectations aroused in many quarters by the strong position of offerings at the London auctions which closed Tuesday, but a steadying influence has Gross 15% 18% 87 87 been exerted upon the trade here, and Surplus the outlook is considerably improved.

> accumulation of stock. Arrivals of foreign wool have been heavy during the month to date, and the excess of receipts, heth demostic and foreign over ship. both domestic and foreign, over ship-

> shortage of receipts from Argentina and other South American points, and available or prospective analysis a able or prospective supplies seem to be able or prospective supplies seem to be adequate for all the demands that are Net 76,650 likely to be made upon them before the Surplus 44,035 likely to be made upon them before the Surplus new wools arrive from domestic shearers.

For Ohio and Pennsylvania XX and above the nominal quotation is 34@35c per pound, washed delaine is around 37 quarter bloods bring 321/2@331/2c.

aging extent, and it is believed that a market will be found for them all readily enough, when buying becomes more general. Pulled and scoured wools are also receiving a larger share of attention but quotations have been relatively high on several grades, and buyers look for better inducements than they have been offered.

Class 3 wools move moderately. The call for certain qualities for other than carpet manufacturing purposes is still much in evidence, continuing to comprise a noticeably larger percentage than usual of the stock diverted for more gen-

Am Sugar 126 126 125 125½

Am Sugar pt 123½ 123½ 123½ 123½

American Zinc 29½ 29½ 29½ 29½

Att Gulf & W 188... 8½ 8½ 8 8

There is no incentive to compete actively for new American clips before manufacturers of textile goods have better assurance regarding trade required Balance 231,421

From July 1—

Gross earnings \$6,259,347

Net earnings 2,163,814

Balance 1.042,101 ments of the near future. The goods market has not taken its bearings fully as yet, although it is more favorable to the mill men now than it was a few weeks ago.

The time is near at hand, however,

46% 46 46 NEW INSURANCE

NEW YORK CURB.

One of the most unusual engineering feats in the history of Chicago building NEW YORK-Standard Oil 630@640. is being attempted in the construction Subway 2%@3, Intercontinental Rubber the La Salle street tunnel, says the 261% @263%, Miami 22% @23, Kerr Lake The Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Company has declared the regflar quarterly dividend of 1% per cent
on its preferred stock, payable April 15.

The New River Lumber Company has
flat quarterly dividend of like priver. The tube will be ready for defleclared a regular quarterly dividend of livery in May. Its length will be the
first addition 25%, Mamin 22%, @23, Kerr Lake
8 7-16@8 9-16, Butte Coalition 26%@
8 7livery in May. Its length will be the width of the river. The flow of the rived will be stopped at Lockport and rived will be stopped will be stop a dredge with a 70-foot arm will be @101/2, Chino 147/8@15, Gila 7%@7%, the Bartlett-Patten interest on the bullused to dig a hole 40 feet deep across Cons. Arizona Smelting 2 11-16@2%.

> THE COTTON MARKET. NEW YORK - The cotton market the opening, but later in the morning

opened steady, 3 to 6 points higher: March 15.05; May 14.92@14.93; July, 14.69@14.70; August 14.24@14.25; September 13.41@13.48; October 12.97@

LIVERPOOL - Spot cotton busines noderate; prices steady; American mid-LONDON-Rhodesian gold output for dling uplands 8.16. Sales 7000. Receipts ran in the more anxious shorts and when

Foreign Market Is Higher Than Boston, but Values Require Greater Stimulus to Advance Them.

END LONDON SALES

It is estimated that arrivals of Aus-

The disappointing feature of the situation for holders in this market is the fact that it seems impossible to get prices here that are on a parity with those ruling in London. The fleece wool situation, especially, is in marked contrast with that prevailing abroad. Values are affected by the period of inertia in this line of stock through which the Surplus market has been passing, and apparently they will remain shaded until the goods demand is more fully awakened.

@371/2 cents, unwashed is 28@29c and

Some lots of Arizona and Texas new wools have been sampled to an encour-

Am Agri Chemical.. 47½ 47½ 47¼ 47¼ eral use.

when eastern buyers must make a move to supply at least a good percentage of their prospective domestic wool needs. It Erie do 1st pf is not thought that they are likely to encounter any shortage this season, although there are fully as many reports as usual of loss and damage to flocks, but as yet not the slightest apprehension seems to be entertained as to their ability to obtain all the wool they want at a price which will compare favorably

CHARGES MADE

NEW YORK-That Agent Wilcox of Open. High. Low the Salamandra Fire Reinsurance Com-American Tel & Tel 4s..... 91 4 91 4 91 4 91 4 C B & Q Jt 4s...... 96 96 96 Chic Junction 5s 101 101 101 pany of St. Petersburg, Russia, wrote the now famous Grady reinsurance reserve K CF Scott & Mem 6s reg. 115 % 115 % fund bil, which benefited only a few for-Kan C, Mem & Bir inc 5s... 91 91 91 N E Cotton Yarn 5s.....1031/2 1031/2 1031/2 eign companies and struck at American companies; and that Senator Grady, him-self, the father of the bill doesn't know Lard— United Fruit 4 1/2 s............. 96 1/6 96 1/6 96 1/6 Union Pacific con 4 s.......... 109 % 109 % 109 % self, the father of the bill doesn't know what it means or what is its purport, May...... were charges made today at the hearing TUBE UNDER RIVER being conducted by Insurance Superintendent Hotchkiss into the activity of WILL BE TUNNEL fire insurance companies in legislative matters.

there seemed to be a good deal of pressure and prices eased off. The decline seemed to be in part profit taking by yesterday's buyers, while the change of 12.98; December 12.80@12.82. many shorts removed that support from the market. Cash corn was dull.

stocks psyable April 25 to stock of February was 48,000 fine ounces, against record April 15.

LUNIUN—Rhodesian gold output for dling uplands 8.16. Sales 7000. Receipts ran in the more anxious shorts and when some selling pressure developed today record April 15. barely steady. Tenders, new, 1100.

BATON ROUGE ELECTRIC. BATON ROUGE ELECTRIC. BATON ROUGE ELECTRIC. BOLON BLATON BOL	TS
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SAVANNAH ELECTRIC.

TAMPA ELECTRIC.

WHATCOM COUNTY RY. & LIGHT.

WESTERN MARYLAND.

KANSAS CITY SOUTHERN.

(And Subsidiary Companies.)

Gross \$22,741 Net 8,265

Gross \$144.368 Net 38,544 Deficit 11,690

Gross \$53,360

Gross ... \$36,201 Net ... 13,460 Surplus 4,503

 January—
 \$559,121

 Gross earnings
 \$559,121

 Operating expenses
 325,781

 Net railways
 233,340

eading outhern Pacific

13.95

side is an important factor.

CHICAGO BOARD.

(Reported by C. F. & G. W. Eddy, Inc.)

14.07 13.87

THE GRAIN MARKET.

C. F. & G. W. Eddy, Inc., of the Boston

Chamber of Commerce, received the fol-

lowing from their Chicago correspondent:

Wheat-The wheat market was again

firm, holding the advance of Tuesday

There was no outside news of import-

Corn-The market opened quite steady

Oats-Was also weaker selling off

about 1/2 cent. Receipts of yesterday

there was very little support.

and was steady for a short time after

Low. 1.13% 1.08 1.061/8

*Decline.

egarding the Canadian 1,400 tariff and trade questions HOUGHTON COUNTY ELECTRIC LIGHT The general consersus of opinion seems \$1,583 1,602 to be that the defeat of the Republican 1,293 candidate in the foorteenth district and HOUGHTON COUNTY TRACTION. | the election to Congress of a man who is known to be thoroughly in favor of 1,315 more liberal relations with Canada will stir up the legislators at Washington \$8,944 to a realization that the people of the country are in earnest in their demand for a reform in national legislation gen-\$925 erally and in the Canadian question par-MINNEAPOLIS GENERAL ELECTRIC.

It is not thought by most of those seen that Mr. Foss' election will bring about any immediate or radical changes in tariff schedules with Canada, but that the effect of this rebuke to the party in power will be indirect and far-reaching.

Charles H. Jones of the New England Shoe and Leather Association, when asked his opinion of the effect on legislation at Washington of Mr. Foss' elec tion, declared that the defeat of Mr Buchanan in the fourteenth district "gives a very pointed notice to the people in power that they must change their system of legislation."

"I do not think this election will have any immediate effect on legislation with Canada regarding the leather industry," said Mr. Jones. "I think the Canada schedule question will work itself out all right, and that this is only one incident pointing in that direction."

Lehman Pickert of the Boston Fish Bureau said: "I believe Congress will now get to work to do some of the things Canada has been asking and rightly deserves. Canada is a very good customer of ours, but we have been giving her the cold shoulder. Now the Canadians are RAILWAY EARNINGS shaping matters so that they can get along without us.

"I think that Mr. Foss' election will have a very helpful effect upon the members of Congress. They realize now that the sentiment of the people is for 100,411 a decided change in the manner of legis-

lating at Washington. When asked if the election would have any particular effect regarding the Cana-*9.635 dian fish question, Mr. Pickert said:

"I do not think the duties on fish will \$404,458 be changed immediately or for some time *104,110 to come, but there is no question in my its eventual effect in this matter."

NOT TO RAISE GERMAN BANK RATE.

THE LONDON MARKET-CLOSE. BERLIN-Herr von Glesenapp, vicepresident of the Reichsbank, at a meeting of the directorate, said that there was no reason to raise the discount rate as exchanges at the present moment are favorable to Germany.

One of the Best Industrials

We have ever offered is the American Piano Company Preferred Stock. Not only is the yield exceptionally high and the security ample but the unusual trade advantages which the Company enjoys promise a great increase in future business. The Company is a combination of the widely known firms of Chickering & Sons, Wm. Knabe & Co. and Foster & Armstrong Co. This consolidation makes it the only Company manufacturing a complete line of high, medium and low priced instru-

We have purchased a large block of this stock which we offer at \$95.00 to net 7.37% with a 25% bonus in common stock.

We will gladly send full particulars on request.

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ST. PAUL--GERMANIA LIPE BUILDIN

Latest Market Reports Produce Quotations Shipping





SHIPPING NEWS

pounds of haddock and 81,700 pounds of

vessels came in, the Regina being high liner with a total fare of 85,pounds. Other arrivals were: Jessie Costa with 28,500 pounds, Ethel B. Penny 50,000, Rose Cabral 17,500, W. M. Goodspeed 12,000, Victor & Ethan 23,-000, Genesta 13,000, Pontiac 20,000, Florida 3200, Dixie 4100, Mary E. Cooney 28,-000, Actor 8000, M. Madeline 14,000, Catharine D. Enos 6000,

T wharf dealers' prices Wednesday large cod \$3.25; small cod \$2.25; polm 22. lock \$2.25.

The first mackerel seiner will prob- a m. ably sail south Thursday; the schooner Monarch Capt, John Matheson, being ready, and expecting to get away at that The schooners Aloah, Capt. Jno. M. McGinnis, and Clintonia, Capt. Ralph Webber, will start for the southern Cardenas. mackerel grounds Saturday.

PORT OF BOSTON.

Str Megantic (Br) Beadnell, Liverpool Cienfuegos March 15 and Queenstown 16, mdse, 28 first class, 152 second class and 1168 third

class passengers to White Star line. Winifredian (Br.) Shepherd, Liver. pool March 12, mdse. to Fredk. Leyland

Str Berkshire, Howes, Philadelphia, mdse and passengers to C. H. Maynard. Str Malden, Smith, Baltimore, 7240 tons of coal for New England Coal &

Str Belfast, Strout, Portland, Me. Str City of Gloucester, Godfrey, Glou-

Str James S. Whitney, Corwell, New York, mdse to Albert Smith.

Tug Tamaqua, Isaksen, Portland, tow-Called for barges Tulpehocken and Nesh-

Tug Nemasket, Betts, Portland, Me. Tug Irvington, Farnham, Perth Amboy towing barges Buffalo, (for Lynn), Bloomsbury and Berkshire.

Notes.

Highland light at 12:30 yesterday after- for New York. noon was the Alice M. Colburn, Balti-

which arrived yesterday in tow of tug and Ashland for Bangor (left the barge baros Walter-A Luckenbach, are from Baltimore, not Newport News.

Sailed. Str Devonian (Br), Liverpool.

Tugs Georges Creek, Baltimore, towing Buck Ridge. (from Salem), and 8 (having returned); Savage of Baltimore, waiting orders. Holton, having been held over from last Philadelphia ing, calling at New Bedford for barge Chas F Pritchard, Philadelphia. towing barges Thomaston (from Port- Pure Oil No. 3 for New York; sch Na-

Lansford; Walter A Luckenbach, Prov. Everett, for Boston. idence; F C Hersey, towing barge Chas F Pritchard (from Philadelphia), Lynn.

WIRELESS REPORTS.

Str Caroline, Havre for New York, passed Nantucket 7:20 a m. Str Argentina, Mediterranean ports for per hundredweight: Haddock \$1.25@3; New York, passed Nantucket 11:20 p

> Str Philadelphia, Southampton and Cherbourg for New York, 60 m e 5:30

NEW YORK ARRIVALS.

Strs El Siglo, Galveston; Bristol City, Bristol and Swansea; Paloma, Cardenas; Eastlands, Tampico, etc; Ben Lomond

Tug F E Ives, towing barges (nine) for New York.

Strs Dover, Brunswick; Oceania, Mediterranean ports; Maria de Larrinaga,

MOVEMENTS OF VESSELS.

HULL, March 23-Anchored in Nantasket Roads, barges Paxinos, Kohinoor, all for Philadelphia; Enterprise, from Philadelphia, and C R R of N J No 2,

from Port Johnson. CHATHAM, Mass., March 23-Pass north, str North Star, New York for Portland. Passed south, tug Concord, towing barges Winthrop and Bristol, Boston for Philadelphia; tug Carlisle, Portland for do, towing barges Oley and Herndon

CAPE HENRY, March 23-Passed in, str Ontario, Boston for Newport News str Moltkefels, New York via Hoderdah, and Baltimore. Passed out, strs J. H. Bombay, etc. ing barge Thomaston for Philadelphia. Devereaux, Baltimore for Boston; Gloucester, do for do via Norfolk.

NOBSKA, March 23 - Passed north, York. Central R R tug, towing three barges (probably the Honey Brook, Port Johnson for supposed Boston); str supposed New York. Chas F Mayer, Baltimore for Boston, The four-masted schooner which passed south, str possibly the Boston, Portland York

BANGOR, Me., March 23-Arrd at Fort Point, tug Catawissa, Philadelphia, etc Barges Clintonia and Old Dominion, towing barges Henry Clay, for Belfast, Rockland for barge Cleona and Knickerbocker, expecting to leave there at 10 Michigan, Boston for Liverpool.
a. m. and will call at Salem for barge DALNY, March 21—Arrd, str

barges No 12 (from Gloucester), 10 PORTLAND, March 23-In port, tug Boxer, Del Breakwater f o, towing SACO, Me., March 22 - Arrd, barges Yemassee (from Portland) and Tamaqua, Elizabethport; Tamanend,

night; Prudence, do, towing barge Read- Lynn, Mass., March 22-Arrd, barge

Atlantic and Pacific Sailings

Steamship Movements at a Glance.

CALENDAR FOR TOMORROW.

STANDARD TIME. 5:41 High tide......10:45

Schedule of Transatlantic Sailings.

EASTBOUND. Bailings from New York.
Birma, for Rotterdam and Libau...

*Mauretania, for Liverpool...

*La Touraine, for Havre...

*C. F. Tietjen, for Copenhagen...

*Italia, for Mediterranean ports...

Batavia, for Naples...

*Cerdic, for Liverpool...

Taormina, for Mediterranean ports...

*Oceanie, for Southampton...

Lapland, for Antwerp...

*Koenig Albert, for Mediterranean ports... Sailings from New York

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Potsdam, for Rotterdam.
Oceanic, for Mediterranean ports.
Hamburg, for Mediterranean ports.
Argentina, for Mediterranean ports.
Lusitania, for Liverpool.
Venezia, for Mediterraneau ports.
*George Washington, for Bremen.
*La Savole, for Havre.
Carpathia, for Mediterranean ports.
Pretoria, for Hamburg.
Columbia, for Glasgow.
*Philadelphia, for Southampton.
Laurentic, for Liverpool.
*Kroonland, for Antwerp.
Sailings from Boston.
Devonland, for Liverpool.

Lancastrian for London
Menominee, for Autwerp
Sagamore, for Liverpool
Sloterdyjk, for Rotterdam
Iberian, for Manchester
Megantic, for Liverpool
Kentucky, for Copenhagen
Winifredian, for Liverpool
Boania, for Hamburg
Sallings from Philadelphia
*Friesland for Liverpool
Georgia, for Hamburg
Sallings from Portland, Me.

Sailings from Portland, Me.

WESTBOUND Sailings from Liverpool.
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Friesland, for Philadelphia April 13 Sailings from Southampton Kaiser Wilhelm II., for New York. Mar. 23
Minnehaha, for New York. Mar. 26
Kaiserin Auguste Victoria, for
New York. Mar. 27 Sailings from Hamburg

Bulgaria, for Boston and Baltímore Kaiserin Auguste Victoria for N.Y. Rhenania, for Philadelphia Sailings from Glasgow. Sailings from Bremen.

Sailings from Copenhagen. Hellig Olav, for New York Sailings from Genoa. Prinzess Irene, for New York.... Duca degli Abruzzi, for New

Ancona, for New York and Phila-delphia Berlin, for New York Sailings from Naples.
Pannonia, for New York
America, for New York
Prinzess Irens, for New York
Duca degli Abruzzi, for New York
Cretic, for New York Sailings from Palermo. Sailings from Trieste.

Sailings from Flume. Carmania, for New York Mar. 23

Transpacific Sailings. WESTBOUND. Sailings from San Francisco. *Alameda, for Honolulu Lurline, for Honolulu Sailings from Tacoms.

Sailings from Hong Kong. Mar. 23 Empress of Japan, for Vancouver Chiyo Maru, for San Francisco... Sailings from Yokohama.

*Carrying U. S. mail.

BALTIMORE, March \$2-Arrd, strs, Dorchester, Providence; J H Devereaux, Boston. Passed down Sparrow point, sch Wm B Palmer, Janssen, for Port-T wharf arrivals today brought in land), Tulpehocken and Neshaminy; land; tug Tormentor, towing barges Elk 317,400 pounds of fish, including 223,200 Scranton, Hoboken, towing barge Chemung; Nemasket, Elizabethport, towing Passed up Sparrow point, str Manna barges Greenwood (from Portland), and Hata, from New York. Passed down, str

> CAPE HENRY, March 21-Passed in Tug Watuppa reported as leaving here yesterday, is detained repairing.
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> Tug Ireington Political Tug Irvington, Perth Amboy, towing ton; 22, Everett, do for do; Melrose, barges Bravo and Boston, for do.
>
> Newport News for Boston.

DELAWARE BREAKWATER, March 22-Sld, sch, Wm T Parker, Howard (from Newbern), New York. Passed out, 21, strs Soestdyk, Boston via Philadelphia for Rotterdam; 22, Berkshire, do for Boston.

NEW ORLEANS, March 21-Arrd at Port Eads, str Proteus, New York. PORTLAND, March 22-Arrd, tug Carfor Philadelphia; sch D. Howard Spear,

Wilson, Jacksonville. PORTSMOUTH, N. H., March 21-Arrd, Katherine D. Perry, Sprague, Newport News, via Boston,

SALEM, Mass, March 22-Arrd, tug Nottingham, Port Johnson, towing barge C. R. R. of N. J. No. 6. GALVESTON, March 21-Arrd, str El

Norte, New York. KINSALE, March 21-Passed, str Appalachee, New York for Barrow and Bel

LIZARD, March 21-Passed, str Amer ica. New York for Antwerp. SOUTHAMPTON, March 21-Arrd, str Nile, New York via Kingston, Colon, Bar-

bados, etc. BORDEAUX, March 19-Sld. str. St Laurent, New York. BUENOS AIRES, March 19-Arrd, str

Queen Amelie, New York. CADIZ, March 20-Arrd, str Montser rat. New York. CALCUTTA, prior to March 20-Arrd.

CHRISTIANSAND, March 21-Sld, str Hellig Olav (from Copenhagen), New

CIENFUEGOS, March 20-Arrd, str

COLOMBO, March 18-Sld, str Raben towing barges Nos 18 and 19. Passed fels (from Calcutta), Boston and New MADEIRA, March 21-Arrd, str 'Cre-

barossa (from Genoa and Naples), New KINSALE, March 22-Passed,

DALNY, March 21-Arrd, str Sutton Hall. New York via Cape Town, etc. EAST LONDON, March 20-Arrd, str torian, Boston, 21; Hibernian, Portland.

New York for Progreso and Vera Cruz; that on railroads, permanent value can by the Anaconda company for the prop-George R Stetson, and Providence for MARCUS HOOK, March 22 - Passed Esperanza, Vera Cruz and Progress for be readily and so closely ascertained that Horace A Allyn; Tamaqua, Philadelphia, down, tug Asa W Hughes, towing barge New York; Cienfuegos, New York for bond issues can be put forth involving to be taken over follow: Boston & Mon-

TAKU, March 19-Arrd, str Karonga New York via Singapore, Hong Kong, etc. TAMPICO, March 20-Arrd, str Vigilancia, New York via Nassau.

VERA CRUZ, March 18-Arrd, st. Mexico, New York via Havana and Pro-

CRISTOBAL, March 19-Arrd, str Advance. New York. Sailed, str Colon, New York (and passed Navassa 9:10 a m 21). MOBILE, March 20-Arrd, strs Bylgia, Rio Grande do Sul, etc.; Colorado, Galveston (and cleared 21 for New York).

MARINE NOTES.

PORT SAID-The captain of str Inver sk (Br) New York for Singapore, etc with general cargo, has noted pro est, fearing damage, etc., owing to boisterous

VALDEZ, Ala-Str Farallon, which went on a reef on Cook inlet Jan 12, has

BRISTOL, Eng-Str Kansas City (Br) New York, reports Feb 20, lat 40 deg 4 m n, long 69 deg 44 m w, passed a derelict, no name or marks visible, apparently an old American schooner. stern was submerged, and the bow standing high out of water. The fore lower mast was standing. It seemed to be breaking up fast, as the upper structure was gone and some of the vessel's timbers were visible. Also on the same day lat 40 deg 5 m n, long 69 deg 35 m w, passed a ship's lower mast projecting about 12 feet out of water, probably attached to a sunken wreck.

CONEY LINE CARS TO HAVE FENDERS

NEW YORK-The public service commission has served upon the Coney Island & Brooklyn Railroad Company a Mar. 26 by July 4. The commission has allowed Sailings from St. John, N. B.

Smilings from St. John, N. B.

Empress of Ireland, for Liverpool. Mar. 25
Lake Manitoba, for Liverpool. April 2

Empress of Britain, for Liverpool. April 8

Teucer, for Chinese and Japanese ports, via Singapore and Manila Mar. 23
Chicago Maru, for China and Japanese ports, via Singapore and Manila Mar. 23

Lake Manitoba, for Liverpool. April 2

Empress of Britain, for Liverpool. April 8

WASHINGTON-The old fight over heard in the House again.

INDUSTRIAL BONDS

More Inquiry for This Class of Securities Since Gilt-Edged Issues Have Advanced to Present Prices.

The comment frequently heard of late, that there are no longer any "bargains" in bonds, is not altogether true. It is lisle, Philadelphia, towing barges Bast a fact that a great amount of capital has (for Biddeford), Rutherford and Monitor, been diverted from the bond market, will leave with barges Oley and Herndon and even actually withdrawn, owing to the unsatisfactory yield shown by the majority of the highest grade securities; but the fact that first mortgage railroad return better than 4 or 41/8 per cent does

onds are correspondingly dears There are, viewing the subject broadly, three grades of bonds, gilt-edged, investment and speculative, and each grade has its general average of prices. Giltedged bonds naturally command the best price, and return the smallest income. Investment bonds, second on the list, command a lower price and show a better yield, notwithstanding that their equity is in many cases quite as satisfactory, even to the discriminating investor, as bonds of the highest grade. command the lowest price and show the best relative yield.

It is the speculative issues which at the present time may be had at prices returning from 4% to 8 per cent on capital invested in them, and many investors are giving more or less serious consideration to the question of how far they many chance to go in securing the higher rates of income.

As the gilt-edged bonds and most of Hugin, New York via Havana; Leuctra, the investment securities are quoted at prices so high that the return is no onger attractive, and as there are many institutions and individuals who will no turn to stocks for the better returns there available, owing to their prefer tic, Boston via Ponta Delgada for Genoa, ence for fixed interest-bearing obliga tions, the speculative list is being GIBRALTAR, March 22-Sld, str Bar- scanned with more attention probably than at any time in three years.

The majority of the speculative bonds are industrials. That is not to say that industrial bonds, per se, are speculative -nothing could be farther from the case. But there are so many of these issues nature, not as desirable for fixed invest- \$25. HAVANA—Arrd, strs Morro Castle, ment as railroad bonds, for the reason The amounts of stock to be offered Scotian apples here today; considerable Cienfuegos. Sld, 19, Saratoga, New but little risk to their owners, whereas tana C. C. and S. Mining 1,200,000 shares, \$5.70@6.15; clears, \$4.60@4.85; winter

conditions which involve violent fluctu- 30,000. ations in profits and values from year to year, and this tells greatly against the investment value of industrial bonds. With railroad bonds, not only is the interest better assured, but the safety of capital is also made certain by the fact that the bond security covers a property which is considered as an integral whole

In the case of industrial bonds, on own particular merits, summing up Company. finally to learn whether combined they are sufficient to secure the bond issue over an extended period of years. Many in a dozen states, and cover the entire list of plants with a blanket mortgage to secure its bonds.

Then, too, the market for industrial bonds is not as broad as that for railnot the prices at which these issues are | 000 shares. quoted sufficiently low to counterbalance these unfavorable features? A list of industrial bonds and their present yield will quickly tell.

For those who have had their attention drawn away from railroad bonds recently to industrial issues, the following table has been compiled. It shows for the majority of that class of bonds on the stock exchange the approximate return which is obtainable at current prices, the list not being a selected one, but the different issues being given in their proper alphabetical order, without attempt being made to classify them

mission has served upon the Coney Island & Brooklyn Railroad Company a final order requiring it to equip all its cars with wheel guards or trip fenders by July 4. The commission has allowed the company nearly a year to experiment with various types of wheel guards and fenders, but the company is apparently not prepared to do anything yet. Another order already in force requires the use of fenders as well, but this latest order permits the company to fold up the fenders on the bridges and in the congested regions adjacent.

ABOLISH PENSION AGENCIES.

WASHINGTON—The old fight over

The range of income and the variety of the abolishment of the 18 pension agencies, bonds here recorded should be great the purchase of the Worcester, Nashua & of the country and the concentration of enough to cover the entire investment de- Rochester Railroad Company, a leased Mariposa, for San Francisco..... April 21 their functions in Washington is being mand. Nearly every kind of industrial line of the Boston & Maine, by the enterprise of any importance is repre- Boston & Maine railroad.

Union bonds to 8 per cent on National Starch bonds. General Euectric 5s are shown to yield 3.5 per cent, but they are convertibles, and therefore cannot fairly enter the reckoning. In the above list there are two bonds offering as ruling quotations better than 7 per cent-Buffalo Gas 5s and National Starch 6s. One offers between 61/2 and 7—Colorado In-dustrials 5s. The bonds of the International Mercantile Marine offer 61/2 per cent and three others return about 61/4

per cent. No market anywhere could offer a more extensive variety, of yields and it is ach, 500 bgs peanuts, 500 bxs oranges. doubtful if anywhere a greater variety of offerings is obtainable. What must be SOME GOOD RETURNS of course, that with the maximum of safety is the minimum of yield; just as Liverpool taking 2725 bbls, 1895 bxs in the railroad list. The income return reflects in cold figures the value that the market has placed on the chances of the company going along paying its interest when due, and its bonds at maturity.

That even some of the more speculative of the issues above enumerated are meeting with considerable favor is evidenced by the fact that in just one month six of them have advanced in price to bonds of the best rank cannot be had to such an extent that their income returns at present market prices are from two to not indicate that the general run of four tenths of 1 per cent less than they then were.

It must always be kept in mind in considering industrial bonds that few of them can be called "investments" in the bx, Sorrento oranges \$1.60@2 bx, Sorproper sense of the term. The above table of yields shows that. Industrial bonds are subject, in the course of their lifetime, to the complex factors entering into great manufacturing enterprises, to change of ownership or control of the

panic there were few industrial companies that failed to weather the storm, severe as that was.

Permit Consolidation-An- did not sell Tuesday, about 11,000 bxs in nounce Terms of Deal.

BUTTE, Mont. - The stockholders of which, yielding 5 per cent and more, at their special meeting at Anaconda to- market opened weak and closed with Bloemfontein, New York via Cape Town. must be classed in the speculative list, day authorized an increase in capital weak tendency and poor clearance; de-GIBRALTAR, March 20—Arrd, strs that the number could be indefinitely stock of the company from 1,200,000 mand not equal to the supply. Good Caledonian, New York via Moville; Pre- extended. Industrial bonds are, in their shares to 6,000,000 shares of par value of fruit in demand, but poor almost unsal-

in industrial companies that is very for Butte & Boston 300,000, Washoe 380,000, from being the case, except in special Trenton 120,000, Big Blackfoot Lumber 5.90; clears, \$5.25@5.50; Kansas patents 300,000, Diamond Coal & Coke 100,000, Industrial corporations operate under Red Metal 500,000, Alice Gold & Silver 5.50; graham, \$4.20@\$5.55.

1,200,000 shares of Anaconda this will the West, No. 2 yellow, 711/272c; No. 3 bring the total stock outstanding up to vellow, 70@701/ac. 4.120.000 shares.

The Amalgamated Copper Company and practically the whole of the stock of the other companies transferring their properties with the exception of the whole of the stock of the Red Metal the other hand, the holder of the se- Company and a majority of stock of the curity must regard every subsidiary Alice Gold & Silver Mining Company, company entirely by itself and on its owned by the Butte Coalition Mining

With the Amalgamated ownership in ital stock and in stocks of companies of the larger industries own property transferring their properties, its holdings of Anaconda after the other subsidiary companies have been dissolved will amount to 3,075,000 shares, or somewhat less than three fourths of the total stock issue. There will be remaining in the road bonds. But, it will be asked, are treasury of the Anaconda company 1,780,-

The vote in favor of the merger was unanimous, 1,026,621 shares having been voted out of 1,200,000 shares outstanding. The Anaconda Copper Company, after acquiring these properties, will own a copper production in excess of 250,000,000 pounds, and it is stated by competent authorities that after crediting the profits on silver and gold produced and on the lumber, coal and railroad business owned by the Anaconda, cost of production will not exceed 9 cents a pound. This on a 13 cent copper market would give net earn-

ings of about \$10,000,000 a year. The cash copper and quick assets of the company will exceed all liabilities by more than \$20,000,000.

TAKING UP SOUTHERN LANDS. NEW YORK-John Skelton Williams of Richmond, Va., who is here, says that the agricultural outlook in the South, particularly in the states along the Atlantic seaboard, is particularly gratifying. He states that land is being taken up by homeseekers much the same way, that it is in the western states and in Canada

PURCHASE OF ROAD APPROVED.

The railroad commission has approved

Today's Produce Market

Steamer Megantic from Liverpool brought 310 cases onions, 647 cases or

brought 20 crates onions, 569 bxs grape

fruit, 233 bxs oranges, 20 crts lemons, bxs figs. The Norfolk steamer due here morrow has 250 bbls kale, 25 bbls spin-Steamer Cambrian with 2135 hxs, 167 bbls apples has arrived at London.

Sailed. Steamer Devonian sailed today for

Apples 1279 bbls, cranberries 74 bbls, strawberries 23 refs, Florida oranges 1489 bxs, California oranges 3552 bxs, lemons | eggs; 1909, 3744 tbs, 2128 bxs, 209,473 44 bxs, pineapples, 118 crts, figs 5 pkgs, lbs butter; 296 bxs local cheese; 8736 cm potatoes 7763 bushels, sweet potatoes eggs. 183 bbls, onions 1486 bushels, Mediter-

ranean oranges 647 cs.

Fruit Sale Tuesday California navel oranges \$1.30@3.35 bx, Florida oranges \$1.25@2.30 bx, Florida grapefruit \$1.65@4.40 bx, Palermo lemons \$2.50@3.55 bx, Palermo oranges 95c@ \$1.05 hlf bx, Sorrento lemons \$2.65@3.80 rento oranges \$1@1.25 hlf bx.

New York Fruit News.

The steamer Venezia from Naples has Sales Tuesday - California oranges underlying properties, to deterioration of market ruled a little easier because of Kan. or Mo. 1sts on dock 221/2ca, 221/2cb; plants, equipment, etc., and to depletion the large offering Monday. Every one of the general assets conveyed in trust. was pretty well supplied; 22 cars sold. duck 45ca, 40cb; No 1 Southn duck 39cb; Speculative bonds, third on the list, Furthermore, cases have been known Florida oranges, 4500 boxes sold; market goose eggs 95cb; Ohio, Ind or Ill 1sts

where great corporations have had to be fairly strong; prices ranged \$1.20@2.60 sllr tomorrow 23ca, free del 221/4cb; car entirely recast as the result of court with a few valencia lates selling up to storg pkt 1sts slir the 1st 20 days of decisions.

Waiving the unfavorable aspect of all \$3.40; 400 boxes Florida grape fruit from the story pkt showever, there is the 200 boxes Sorrento oranges sold \$1.65@ wk 22½ca, 21½cb; Ill 1ts sllr next wk relatively high yield contained in the 2.15; lemon sale consisted of about 20,000 221/2ca, 211/2cb; carload lot fresh gthd bonds, and the policy of many companies, boxes ex San Giorgio and Carolina; lsts sllr 30 ds 2014cb; carload lot fresh in times of prosperity, making ample pro- the market was practically unchanged; vision for times of stress. In the last 300s second grade were in demand and 1sts 221/2c free del; 50 Ind 1sts 221/2c gained about what they lost last sale; toward the end of sale market weakened good and some invoices were of very fine ANACONDA COPPER quality there was quite a few that were not graded properly; there were quite a MERGER APPROVED few orders here in the hands of the brokers: prices ranged as follows: First choice 300s \$2.75@3.25, 360s \$2.80@3.10, Stockholders Authorize an In-second 300s \$2.45@2.80, 360s \$2.70@2.85. crease of Capital Stock to On Thursday the balance of the Caroline and part of the San Giorgio, which

all, will be sold.

Foreign Apple Market. Liverpool cable Tuesday: Prices show the Anaconda Copper Mining Company a slight decline on last quotations. The able: 6000 bbls selling: mostly Nova

patents, \$5.75@6.10; straights, \$5.40@ in jute, \$5.10@\$5.70; rye flour, \$4.30@

Corn-Carlots on spot steamer yellow, With a total issue of the original 701/2c; No. 3 yellow, 691/2c; to ship from \$500,000 to \$750,000.

Oats-Carlots on spot No. 1 clipped white, 531/2@54c; No. 2, 52@521/2c; No. 3, the Mauretania to inspect some of the owns the majority of the Parrot stock 51@511/2c; rejected white, 49@51c; ship from the West fancy 40 lbs, 53@531/2e; regular 38 lbs, 511/2@52c; regular 36 lbs, 51@51%c; barley mixtures, 49@51c. Company for payment of the \$2,840,000

Cornmeal and oatmeal-Bag cornmeal \$1.34@1.36; granulated, \$3.60@3.90 bbl; bolted, \$3.50@3.60; oatmeal rolled, \$4.70 @4.95 bbl; cut and ground, \$5.20@5.40. Millfeed-Spring bran, \$26@26.50; win

ter bran, \$26.50@27; middlings, \$26.50@ Anaconda, therefore, the increase in cap- 29; red dog, \$31; mixed feed, \$27@29.50; gluten, \$32.75; stock feed, \$28.50. Hay and straw-Hay, western choice

\$26, No. 1 \$24.50@25, No. 2 \$23@23.50, third of their subscription. No. 3 \$20.50@21.50; straw, rye \$17.50@ 18, oat \$10. Butter-Northern creamery 321/2c, west

ern 321/2c. Eggs-Fancy nearby hennery 27c, eastern best 26c, western 25@251/2c.

Vermont twins 161/2@17c. Beans-Pea, choice, per bu, \$2.35@2.40; medium, choice hand picked, \$2.30@2.35 California, small white, \$3.25@3.35. Potatoes-Green Mountain, per 2-bu bag, 90c@\$1; sweets, per bbl, \$2.25.

Cheese-New York twins new 171/2c

bag, \$1.65@1.75; native yellow, per bu box. 85c@\$1.05. California Asparagus-Per doz. bunches \$2.50@9. Poultry-Nearby broilers 30@35c, choice

Onions-Connecticut river, per 100-lb

western fowl, 19c. berries, Cape Cod, per bbl, \$2.80@5; per 16%, Phila Rap T 22%, Phila Tract 87%, box, \$1.25@1.50; pineapples \$1.75@3.25. Un Tract 49%, United Gas Imp 87%.

PROVISIONS

Chicago Market.

May wheat \$1.13%, May pork \$26.10, May lard \$13.95; hog receipts 14,000, prices \$10.45@11; cattle market strong, receipts 16,000, beeves \$5.75@8.70, cows and hfrs \$2.80@7.15, Tex strs \$5@6.40, stkrs and fdrs \$3.75@6.75, western cattle \$5@7.

Today, 574 pkgs, last year 1631 pkgs (1079 pkgs export).

DAIRY PRODUCTS

Boston Receipts.

Today, 2315 tbs, 1692 bxs, 132,112 lbd butter; 87 bxs local cheese; 10,951 cs

Tuesday, 1910, 3482 tbs, 1130 bxs, 194,-723 lbs butter; 132 bxs local cheese, 300 bxs export cheese; 13,479 cs eggs; 1909; 1661 tbs, 1680 bxs, 92,278 lbs butter; 217

bxs local cheese; 10,257 cs eggs.

New York Market. Butter—Cry spec 33½cb, cry ex 32cb, cry 2ds 30cs, 26cb; proc spec fact No 7 26cb, proc spec, seller next week, 27ca,

25cb. No sales; rects 5576. Eggs-Fresh gthd 1sts 221/2ca, 22cb; fresh gthd ex 23cb; Tenn. 1sts 221/2ca, 221/4cb; Mo. 1sts on dock 221/2ca, 221/4cb; Ill. or Ind. 1sts 22% ca, cartg allowed 221/2cb; Northn Ind 1sts 23ea, 221/2cb; Ky Ists 221/cb, carg allowed: No 1 Balt gthd 1sts sllr 20 ds 20 %cb; sales 100; Ill free del; 429 Northn Ind 1sts 221/2c; 200 Tenn 1sts 221/4c free del; 200 Ky 1sts a little; while the fruit was generally 221/4c; 50 Mo 1sts on dock 221/4c; receipts 31,260.

Today's New York Market by Telegram, Butter market strong on high grades;

pecial 331/2c, extra 321/2c. Cheese market firm; fall made full ream 171/4c, current make, best 151/2@

Egg market firm 221/4@221/4c.

New York Receipts. Today, 5576 pkgs butter, 788 bxs cheese, 31,260 cs eggs; 1909, 4776 pkgs butter, 629 bxs cheese, 28,315 cs eggs; Tuesday, 1910, 7795 pkgs butter, 2149 bxs cheese, 31,456 cs eggs; 1909, 15,012 pkgs butter, 2659 bxs cheese, 29,909 cs eggs. ST LOUIS, Mo-Egg market March 22:

Firm at 211/4c. CHICAGO, Ill-Butter market March 22; Firm; extra 32c, No 1 pgk stk 201/22, receipts 6602. Egg market: Steady, prime 1sts 21c, 1sts 20c, ordinary 1sts, 18c1

receipts 23,564 cs.

FINANCIAL NOTES The Bank of Manhattan has acquired substantial interest in the Bank of Long Island and will increase its capital

Robert Mather, chairman of the board of the Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Company sailed for Europe on company's European properties. Arrangements have been made by the

Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway

Mineral Point division of the first mort. gage 5 per cent bonds on July 1 next, the date of maturity. Participants in the syndicate which underwrote the \$22,000,000 5 per cent bonds of the Chicago City & Connecting Railways Company have been called upon by

the managers for payment of about one

CLEARING HOUSE COMPARISONS. Money between the banks quoted at 31/2 and 4 per cent. No sales New York

Exchanges and balances for today compared with the total corresponding period in 1909 as follows: Exchanges\$28,841,500 \$24,300,949

Balances 2,076,222 1,358,719

The United States sub-treasury shows

a credit balance at the clearing house of \$21,881.

PHILADELPHIA STOCKS. PHILADELPHIA-Americans Rys 45, Bell Teleph 119, Cambria Steel 49, Elecnorthern and eastern fowl 20c, choice tric Co Am 121/4, General Asphalt tre 33, young western turkeys 24@26c, roasting General Asphalt pf tre 81, Lehigh Nav chickens, 4½ to 5 lbs, native, 20@23c; tru 100, Lehigh Val 118%, Pennsylvania Steel 65, Pennyslvania Steel pfd 115, Fruit-Apples, per bbl, \$1.50@4; cran. Phila Co 51, Phila Co pfd 44, Phila Elect



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NEW YORK ART LETTER

YEW YORK-The spring exhibition of accomplishment. Among the portraits

the National Academy of Design is the finest is that of "Spencer Kellog,

w open at the Fine Arts building on Esq." by William Chase. The room in

West Fifty-seventh street. In contra- which Mr. Kellog is seated is painted

eater grasp of the subject that is Marquise." It is eighteenth century in

sual in Mr. Low's work. From a deco- costume, but very modern in technique

ood composition. The soft rich tones school such as those which are common the color treatment help a great deal in modern art, but is a strictly up-to-

making the painting a perfect unit date and individual interpretation of the

of the painting is conveyed rather It took the Saltus medal this year.

He seems to know more what he wants tive possibilities go for nought.

o do and to express himself in a more /"The Buccaneers" by Frederick J.

Decorative compositions abound in the American. It is hung in the place of

offection; both fantastic figures placed honor at the head of the Vanderbilt gal-

in picturesque surroundings and por-raits with backgrounds of decorative ing a large war vessel on a rolling surf,

andscape. "On the Terrace" by Albert and right in the foreground a small boat

terner is a good example of the latter's in which fantastic looking men are

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ATTLEBORO TOWN PLAN MAY CHANGE

Voters at Annual Meeting Appoint Committee-May Pattern After Newport, R. I., or Brookline, Mass.

distinction to the winter exhibition, the with the most pronounced technical ommittee has hung as many paintings skill and mention must also be made of possible, not leaving any free wall a large porcelain at one side made conage for the academy to show as many account of the naturalness of the pose

owever, the exhibition is very creditable painted a portrait of Miss Alice Chase in Attleboro, although of 18,000 population, does not wish to become a city, but especially commendable for a technical aims toward a municipal government sys-"The Tenth Muse" is the name that Newport or the celebrated plan used in tem after the form of that in vogue at a means of expressing the artist's idea John W. Alexander has given to a por- Brookline, Mass. ather than composition. This is an in- trait of himself, palette in hand, stand-

Various reasons were advanced during eresting development and one that gives ing before a lay figure. It would be hard the discussion of the projected change in ome scope for the imagination and or- to tell what this tenth muse or other figure is supposed to represent, but it having a committee work out the progovernmental form before the action of

has every appearance of having some The new mural decoration by W. H. ow representing the city of Cleveland upported by Federal Power welcoming the Arts, which figure is bearing the lan for the new civic center, is a good example of the use of color in an allegorical subject. The painting shows a greater grasp of the subject that is underlying meaning. The work has a mysteriously dramatic effect. A "Sketch" plans and report at the next annual town meeting comprises Town Clerk, Frank I. Babcock, William J. Luther, James W. Orr, Dr. Charles S. Holden, Harold E. Sweet, John W. Cody and David E. Makepeace. The new mural decoration by W. H. underlying meaning. The work has a

WELLESLEY GIRLS rative point of view it is a remarkably It is not servile imitation of the French OFF ON VACATION

WELLESLEY, Mass. - Today the Wellesley girls leave for their spring Since there is only a week given this year This also is true of the work of Hugo titled "School Steps" is full of the joy the majority of the girls are going to the shore. Marblehead and Gloucester seem callin, who is represented by three can- and pleasure of existence. It is a lovely to be the favorite places.

When college opens again the new pancy. The moving of books from the old library in College hall began last week and will be completed during the

mayor Cleveland, O., sailed for Europe today on the Mauretania. He was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fels of Philadelphia and declined to talk of his plans other than to say that he intends to be the guest of the Fels at their London home for a time. Mr. Johnson upon his return to this country plans to reenter politics.

CONSULS WILL

MELBOURNE, Victoria-The United States, Dutch and Danish consuls have offered to assist in promoting the success of the Victorian cabinet's scheme whereby it is hoped that 40,000 settlers will be secured within two years. Cheap excursions are being arranged by the commonwealth ministry in order that farmers from those countries may have the opportunity of visiting Australia and of seeing for themselves the opportunities that await settlers there.

BETWEEN RULERS

LONDON-Rumors are current to the effect that King Edward will shortly be ert Treat Paine, B. F. Trueblood, D.D.; visited at Biarritz by the King of Por-George W. Gale Lumber Co.

Clerk, Miss Ethel D. Hubbard; treasurer, tugal. Although in Berlin official circles it is stated that nothing is known of a meeting between King Edward and the German Emperor, it is reported that a during the course of the summer.



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ABANDONED FARM HEARING.

PROVIDENCE-Tomorrow morning at have 7565 citizens of Boston who the the State House the members of the police say are available for juror duty. state board of agriculture will explain The officers investigated 9842 citizens to delegates from the agricultural socieand found 2277 disqualified for various ties the value of land in Rhode Island reasons. The names of the jurors are and the desirability of fostering the now being printed to be turned over to movement to reclaim the abandoned

PLANS PROGRESSING WELL FOR MISSIONARY EXHIBIT

or a representation of Korean life, Jap- the exhibition of games such as children nese temple grounds and a typical gar- in foreign countries play. den with running water and blossoming herry trees, an Indian bazar with its as follows: anana; an Eskimo village, Mohammen lands and a Persian caravanserai; Thina with its homes and shops and a oreign market where may be secured urios from Palestine, Egypt, China, Iapan, Ceylon, Persia, India, Arabia, ident Caroline Hazard, P. S. Henson, The greater part of the auditorium

Cambridge, Mass.

Everything from Sills to Shingles.

Plans are progressing well in the pre-liminary preparations for the great mis-tation of a typical African village. The ionary exhibition to be held in Mechan- balance of the space will be left for es building, Boston, under the direction lecturers, etc. Paul Revere hall and Talof the Rev. A. M. Gardner for three bot hall will be used for lectures with weeks beginning April 24, 1911. The ex- stereopticon views and moving pictures. ibition will be known as "The World In these halls also religious services will be held. While the matter is still un-Arrangements have already been made settled, the basement may be devoted to

Waugh won the Thomas B. Clark prize

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The voters of Attleboro took the first space, and it has by this method manspace, and it has by this method manspaced to accommodate about twice as
specially a spicuous by the beauty Mr. Chase has
instilled into it. To the properties of the prop aintings as possible, but it might also and the truth to character that it when a committee was appointed to conpossesses. "The Amethyst" by J. Morti-sider the matter and report upon the possesses were collection that might well have mer Lichtenauer is very lovely in its most feasible plan to meet local condicen eliminated. Taken as a whole, color harmony. Irving R. Wiles has tions.

ject was unanimously adopted.

and the graceful sweeping lines of the gures and drapery add much to the ter" by Douglas Volk is a decorative litter' wellesley girls leave for their spring the character study of unusual interest. WELLESLEY, Mass. — Today the Wellesley girls leave for their spring the character study of unusual interest.

asses. He uses color in a most decora- bit of work. S. J. Woolf has a canvas ive way and gains very beautiful effects showing some excellent character studies Carnegie library will be ready for occubrough his richly contrasted color and Gifford Beal has given a very efchemes. "Inspiration" is perhaps the fective bit of color in "At the Circus." Inest of the present group but in all "The Restaurant" by F. Louis Mora is the examples he has made a decided rather disappointing. There is no human vacation period.

TOM L. JOHNSON

NEW YORK-Tom L. Johnson, former

SECURE SETTLERS

REAL ESTATE NEWS

The New England Telephone & Tele- Louis W. Davenport. There is a frame graph Company has just purchased house assessed at \$3000, standing on a through the office of Floyd & Tucker, the lot of 4200 square feet of land. ison avenue. The seller is Mrs. Arthur foot.

to Ella Reynolds, who, in turn, transferred to Mr. Greenblat. There are 34. 113 square feet of land, rated by the assessors as worth \$10,100 and a frame house and stable.

has passed from Fred H. Trethewey to man."

Winthrop brokers, a site for a new tele- Roxbury, has been purchased by Hattie A large lot in Rock View street, West phone exchange for the town. The lot E. Patterson for improvement. It was contains 7463 square feet, with a front- owned by John Lowell et al, trustees,

age of a little more than 46 feet on Mad- and is near the corner of Parley avenue The taxed value is 35 cents per square The property numbered 1 Marbury ter-

A good-size Roxbury sale has just been race, near Amory street, Roxbury, comconsummated whereby the property prising a modern two-family house of 15 numbered 67 Walnut park, West Rox- rooms, assessed on a valuation of \$4000, bury, taxed on a valuation of \$14,200, and 4668 square feet of land carrying an has passed to the ownership of Louis additional rating of \$1600 has been sold Greenblat. Elizabeth H. Reynolds sold by Roswell S. Barrows to Patrick and

HOPKINSON SMITH GIVES TALK. F. Hopkinson Smith delivered one of the most successful talks of the year in Title to the estate at 46 Clifton, junc- the living room of the Union Tuesday tion of Norfolk street, West Roxbury, evening on "The Making of a Gentle

English News for Canadian Papers From the London Times.

what the news is from home. old country from the intelligence sup- spondent draws such timely notice. sonally I found it always expedient to was changed. wait for my copy of the Times to see I am, Sir, yours obediently, what was really taking place.

To the Editor of the Times: Sir that the bulk of the news-served up was am not in the least surprised to cabled over for American newspapers, read the telegram in today's issue from and passed on second-hand to the Canyour Toronto correspondent drawing at- adian public. It obviously may be a tention to the misleading news about cheaper method-a not unimportant conhome affairs with which the Canadian sideration to newspapers-but I submit people have been supplied. It is an out- that, since this news is tinged fre-GOES TO EUROPE standing feature in Canadian journalism quently with what, it is no exaggerathat at once arrests the attention of Eng- tion to say, is a not too friendly bias lishmen, who instinctively turn to see it would be a thoroughly good investment, if from no other standpoint, for the I have no hesitation in saying-and I mother country to even subsidize a news speak with over six years' experience service to Canada, rather than that she of Canada, and merely from the man-in- should always be exhibited to Canadians the-street point of view-that most in the somewhat dubious light I so well Britishers would fail to recognize the remember, and to which your corre-

plied, more or less daily, by the news Canada is being inoculated with totally agencies to the journals from one end false impressions and ideas of what Eng-of the Dominion to the other, and per- land really is, and it is surely time this

A. C. MORRISON-BELL. The explanation often given me was House of Commons, Feb. 23.

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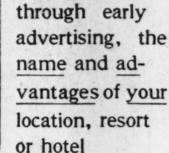
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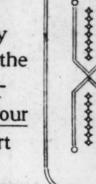
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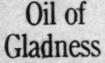
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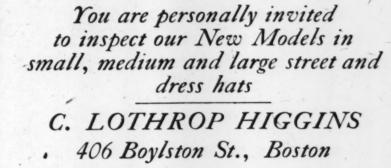
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SALESMAN, executive ability, desiring position, write us immediately; good positions now open; confidential advice. Communicate at once with BI'SINESS SERVICE CO., 309 Broadway, New York. 26

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HELP WANTED-MALE THREE MILL, MINE AND FACTORY supplies; \$1200. BUSINESS SERVICE CO., 510 Park bidg., Pittsburg, Pa. 23
WINDOW TRIMMER and card writer, dry goods and clothing-store, \$1040. BUSINESS SERVICE CO., 510 Park bidg., Pittsburg, Pa. 23 WORKING HOUSEKEEPER desired.
Protestant, in family of 3, including child
of 9; mother professional musician; personal reference required. Address MRS.
F. M. ABBOTT, 63 Hillside ave., Orange,
N. J.

HELP WANTED-FEMALE

21. Hotel Waiton, New York city. 26
EXPERIENCED slide, out and out and fine
table workers wanted; special inducements
offered to competent-hands; steady work
JOHN CROMPTON CO., 328-336 N Randolph st., Philadelphia. 29
GENERAL ASSISTANT desired in private
boarding house. MRS. A. MAYER, 184
Jefferson st., Passaic, N. J.

GENERAL HOUSEWORK girl wanted family of 7; neat, good plain cook, washing, ironing, help with sweeping. MRS. GEO. H. BROWN, 517 Park st., Upper Montclair. N. J.

GENERAL WORK GIRLS wanted in private families; first-class places for well

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INSTITUTION OPENINGS for bright. smart women; såtisfactory wages to compe tent employees. STANDARD EMP. BU-REAU, 808 Walnut st., Philadelphia, Pa. 23 LAUNDRESSES desired, with good references and experience. ROYAL, 1416 Arc st., Philadelphia.

MERCANTILE AND MFG. HOUSES offer MERCANTILE AND MFG. HOUSES offer desirable positions to first-class business women. STANDARD EMP. BUREAU, 808 Walnut st., Philadelphia, Pa. 25 RESIDENT TEACHER desired in a school; French Protestant gentlewoman preferred; experience in school work necessary. MRS. M. W. SOMERVILLE, 520 West End ave., New York. 24 STENOGRAPHERS wanted; must be experienced, capable and reliable. HENRY GREENWALD CO., 250 So. 11th st., Philadelphia, Pa. 26

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HELP WANTED-MALE ARCHITECTURAL DRAFTSMAN wanted; first-class; Grand Rapids, Mich. For particulars write to LEE A. PEREIRA. 218 La Salle st., Chicago. 20
ARCHITECTURAL DRAFTSMAN wanted; competent; \$30 week; Memphis, Tenn. For particulare write to LEE A. PEREIRA, 218 La Salle st., Chicago. 20 PEREIRA, 218 La Salle st., Chicago.

ASSISTANT
BOOKKEEPER
AND
LEDGER CLERK wanted; several capable men not over 35 years of age; assist in auditing and bookkeeping department of large financial concern; these warrant rapid promotion to right parties; in reply state age and experience; salary \$65-\$75.
TRUEBLOOD EMP. CO., 153 La Salle st., Chicago.

BANK BOOKKEEPERS wanted, familiar with the Boston system preferred, for several of our local banks offering high.

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FARM HANDS wanted with experience and capability; good positions open to temperate referenced men. STANDARD EMP. BUREAU, 808 Walnut st., Philadelphia. Pa.

TRUEBLOOD EMP. CO., 153 La Saile st., Chicago. 26 BANK CREDIT MAN wanted, must have Chicago experience, for local state bank; in reply state age and past experience; salary \$1000 to \$1500. TRUEBLOOD EMP. CO., 153 La Saile st., Chicago. 26 BANK STATEMENT CLERKS wanted; park the company of the compan

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capable young men for several small local
banks; prefer those residing in Chicago;
rapid advancement to right parties; salary
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BILL CLERKS AND EXTENDERS
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Salle st., Chicago.

DRAFTSMAN desired; young man who has some experience in structural steel; one who will appreciate a position with a future; nominal salary to start, \$405-\$75.

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TYPIEWRITER OPERATORS wanted; and general office clerks, for small financial institution; exceptional opportunity for right parties; salary \$8 to \$9. TRUE-BLOOD EMP. CO., 153 La Salle st., Chicago.

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ELLIOTT FISCHER OPERATORS wanted; young men for fair sized bank institution; salary optional to capable and experienced men. TRUEBLOOD EMP. CO., 153 La Salle st., Chicago.

EXPERIENCED MACHINISTS ON GO. CARTS with experience desired; steady employment with good wages. FICKS CARRIAGE & REED CO., Findlay and John sts., Cincinnati, O.

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Tight parties; salary \$8 to \$9. TRUE-BLOOD EMP. CO., 153 La Salle st., Chicago.

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YOUNG MAN WANTED who has some banking experience, familiar with assisting eller; one who knows something about department of small local bank; must have strong personality, good habits and not afraid to work; salary \$50 to \$70. TRUE-BLOOD EMP. CO., 153 La Salle st., Chicago.

CENTRAL STATES

HELP WANTED-MALE DRAFTSMAN wanted; mechanical; experienced in dredge machinery preferred; permanent position; in and near Caicago; state age and experience and least salary considered. TRUEBLOOD EMP. CO. 153 La Salle st., Chicago:

DRAFTSMAN desired, locomotive experience, for railroad running out of Chicago: position 100 miles from Chicago: permanent position; salary \$1200. TRUE-BLOOD EMP. CO., 153 La Salle st., Chicago: permanent position; salary \$1200.

PINISHERS destred with experience for reed chairs; good wages. FICKS CAR-RIAGE & REED CO., Findlay and John Cincinnati, O. HELP WANTED—FEMALE

ATTENDANTS desired; only those with experience and references need apply. ROYAL, 1416 Arch st., Philadelphia. 26
CHAMBERMAIDS desired; bring references and state experience. ROYAL, 1416 Arch st., Philadelphia. 26
COOK AND LAUNDRESS desired March 27; must be competent and reliable; references required; good wages; 4 adults in family. MRS. G. T. THOMAS, or Mrs. Lane, 50 S. Fullerton ave., Montelair, N. J.
COOKS—First and second cooks desired for hotel work; bring references and state experience when applying. ROYAL, 1416 Arch st., Philadelphia.
COOKS wanted (2) for institution work; good pay, permanent position to capable, well-referenced women. ROYAL, 1416 Arch st., Philadelphia.
DRESSMAKER desired for 10-year-old girl; must give good reference. Apartment 21. Hotel Walton, New York city. 26
EXPERIENCED slide, out and out and fine table workers wanted; special inducements table workers wanted; special inducements table workers wanted; special inducements (ENEKS wanted in Chicago, 29
GENERAL OFFICE CLERKS wanted for materials; \$1100 for first year; Rolia, Mo. For particulars write to LEE A. PEREIRA. 218 La Salle st. Chicago. 29
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CO., 153 La Salle st., Chicago.

MAIL ROUTE SOLICITOR wanted; good position to right party. WM. GIESS. position to right party. WM. Gl MANN, cir. mgr. Champaign Daily zette, Champaign, Ill.

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MEN in all departments desired. FICKS CARRIAGE & REED GO., Findiay and John sts., Cincinnati, O.

MESSENGER wanted, young man with some banking experience preferred, in clearing house and transit work with small Chicago bank, rapidly growing; this offers an excellent opportunity for young man with bank experience; salary \$35 to \$40. TRUEBLOOD EMP. CO., 153 La Salle st., Chicago.

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MONOTYPE OPERATOR wanted; one with small capital preferred. Address M. G. BAXTER, care of Republican, Cedar Rapids, Ia. Rapids, Ia.

MOLDERS and metal pattern makers
wanted at once. CHICAGO MALLEABLE
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PAPER HANGER desired for 8 mos. good pay to middle aged man of experience and references. L. G. BERG, Monroe PHOTO-ENGRAVING SALESMAN with first class qualifications wanted; desirable opportunity to the right man. COMMER. CIAL ART ENGRAVERS, 522-528 2d av., Cedar Rapids, Ia. 22
PICTURE FRAMING CLERK wanted in

business; competent to manage department; come well recommended nad experienced. DES MOINES STATIONERY CO., 314 7th st., Des Moines, Ia. 26
PRESSER wanted who can also dobusheling; good wages to right party. H. P. BURGER, 14 E. Merrimac st., Adrian. Mich. Mich. 23

RAILROAD CLERK wanted familiar with passenger rates or freight rates; also general railroad bookkeeper for the general auditing office; salary \$75 to \$100; in reply state age and past experience. TRUEBLOOD EMP. CO., 153 La Salie st., Chicago.

Chicago. 20 RECEIVING TELLER desired in a small bank in Kansas City; give salary and ref erences from last position. Address P. 0 box 868, Kansas City, Mo. REED WORKERS on feed furniture and go-carts desired; salary or piece work. FICKS CARRIAGE & REED CO., Findlay and John sts., Cincinnati, O. 25 SOLICITORS for high-class magazines; salary and commission, For particulars address the MAGAZINE CIRCULATION CO., 269 Dearborn-st., Chicago.

STENOGRAPHERS-Four young STENOGRAPHERS—Four young men with good education; excellent opportunity; must furnish best of references and be rapid and accurate; salary to start \$900-\$1000. TRUEBLOOD EMP. CO., 153 La Salle st., Chicago 24

STENOGRAPHER desired; young man, some experience, for a small local steel con-

some experience, for a small local steel con-cern; Underwood machine; exceptional op-portunity; salary \$75.880. TRUEBLOOD EMP. CO., 153 La Salle st., Chicago. 24

wanted; steady employment, winter and summer. SEGELKE & KOHLHAUS MFG. CO., La Crosse, Wis.

CABINET MAKERS desired; must be competent on office desks; steady employment with good wages. J. F. DIETZ & CO., 309 W. 3d st., Clincinnati, O.

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CHEMIST desired; thoroughly experience and salary wanted. TRUEBLOOD EMP. CO., 153 La Salle st., Chicago.

CLERKS wanted; willing to start at bottom and work for promotion; write for application blank; office work. MISHAWAKA WOOLEN MFG. CO., Mishawaka, Ind. 28

COAT MAKER wanted at once; call or write; salary \$7 to start. OSWALD, THE TAILOR, 10 N. Clinton st., Albia, 1a. 26

DAY WATCHMAN wanted, not over 30; thoroughly reliable, honest, temperate and industrious; apply at once; salary \$80.

TRUEBLOOD EMP. CO., 153 La Salle st., Chicago.

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STOCK SALESMAN desired for eastern teritory for local insurance company; have an office in New York city; excellent proposition for high-grade man. TRUEBLOOD EMP. CO., 153 La Salle St., Chicago. 24

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TELEPHONE DRAFTSMAN wanted for man experienced on dredging machinery preferred, for local concern; permanent position; salary \$1200-\$1500. TRUEBLOOD EMP. CO., 153 La Salle st., Chicago.

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CENTRAL STATES

HELP WANTED-PEMALE APPRENTICE Wanted; girl 14 to years old to learn millinery. M188 F. WITHALL, 3450 Crittenden st., St. Lo Mo.

ASSISTANT COOK desired in school 50 miles from Columbus, O.; must be first class in every particular; desirable opening for capable woman; \$15 mo. MISS H. MER-WIN, Harcourt Place school, Gambler, O.24 ATTENDANT desired to care for 2 small children and assist with upstairs work. MRS. JOHN T. READ, 507 W. 62d st., Chlough.

BOOKKEEPER and cashier wanted for BOOKKEEPER and cashier wanted for general fire insurance office; prefer one with insurance experience, although this is not necessary; prefer lady who will be satisfied to start at a salary of \$75 per month and remain at that until thoroughly familiar with this line of work; prefer applicants to make application in person or those residing in Chicago. TRUEBLOOD EMP. CO. 153 La Salle st., Chicago.

BOOKKEEPER and cashier wanted; experienced in real estate and loan concern, for large Chicago office; must reside in Chicago; good penman required, thoroughly accurate, wide experience necessary in business circles; position will pay \$75 a month to start; after being familiar with the work will pay \$125 to \$150. TRUEBLOOD EMP. CO., 153 La Salle st., Chicago. 26

CHAMBERMAID desired in private school 50 miles from city; \$15 per mon, with more than ordinarily desirable living quarters, regular hours, pleasant place for capable woman. MISS H. MERWIN, Harcourt Place school, Gambier, O. 24

COOK desired in small school, 50 miles

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GENERAL HOUSEWORK woman want-

ond, one with a financial concern, epo-inity to become private secretary; these ositions pay from \$12 to \$14 per week; aust be willing to come to Chicago at once. RUEBLOOD EMP, CO., 153 La Salle st.,

II. MERCHIN, Harcourt Place school, Gambier, O.

LAUNDRESS wanted for half day; pay \$1.00. MRS. RALPH WILSON, 6125 Drexel ave., Chicago, Ill.

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STENOGRAPHERS desired; must be
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to fill positions with local high-grade concern; investigate; salaries \$12-\$18. TRUEBLOOD EMP. CO., 153 La Salle st., Chicago.

STENOGRAPHERS wanted who can STENOGRAPHERS wanted who can arrange to come to Chicago immediately; experience in any legitimate line of business; one to assist treasurer of large manufacturing concern, also another to assist secretary of another, and one to work in as correspondent of a high-grade mail order concern; these positions pay \$15 each to start. In reply/state with whom last employed, age, past experience. TRUEBLOOD EMP. CO., 153 La Salle st., Chicago.

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STENOGRAPHERS wanted; several with some experience required for automobile concern; salary \$10; also another with real estate and loan concern; salary \$10; also another with real estate and loan concern; salary \$10. TRUE. BOOKKEEPER desires position with estate and loan concern; salary \$10. TRUE. BOOKKEEPER desires position with lay or grain firm; understands safeguard system; Boston references; experienced.

STENOGRAPHERS wanted; several be-MOOD EMF. Co., ho is control becomes, from 18 to 21 years of age, for mall high-grade publishing concern; good hours and rapid advancement; salary \$7 to \$8. TRUEBLOOD EMP. Co., 153 La Sale at Chicago.

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WAITRESS desired in private school, 50
miles from city; \$15 and board, good living
quarters, regular hours, nice opening for
well-referenced young woman. MISS H.
MERWIN, Harcourt-Place school, Gambier,
Ohio. 24

WESTERN STATES HELP WANTED-MALE

ARCHITECTURAL DRAFTSMEN wanted for best class of work in Tulsa, Okla.; A1 hien. For particulars write to LEE A. PEREIRA, 218 La Salle st., Chicago. 29 BOOKKEEPERS wanted throughout the ROOKKEEPERS wanted class business acuses; fine opportunities for eastern men; write for-particulars; in reply please mendion The Monitor. WESTERN REF. & BOND ASS'N, Inc., 721 N. Y. Life bidg., 28

omaha, Neb.

CARRIAGE PAINTER desired; firstlass man with references. A. SIMPSON
k SON CO., 1409-1411 Dodge st., Omaha.

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CARRIAGE WOOD WORKMAN desired: must have first-class references and be good on repairs, A. SIMPSON & SON CO., 1409-1411 Dodge st., Omaha, Neb. 25 1409-1411 Dodge st., Omaha, Neb. 25 CORRESPONDENTS wanted in western states; eastern men will find excellent op-portunities open for fine positions; write for particulars; in reply please mention The Monitor. WESTERN REF. & BOND ASS'N, Inc., 721 N. Y, Life bidg., Omaha. Neb. 28

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CREDIT MEN desired by first-class shouse in western state; good opportunities for eastern men; write for particulars; in reply please mention Monitor. WESTERN REF. & BOND ASS'N, Inc., 721 N. Y. Life building, Omaha, Neb.

MANAGERS of different branches mer cantile lines desired throughout West; excellent opportunities for eastern men; write for particulars; in reply mention The Monitor. WESTERN REF. & BOND ASS'N. Inc., 721 N. Y. Life bidg., Omaha, Neb.

SALESMEN desired throughout western states; splendid opportunities now open to eastern men of ability; write for particulars; in reply please mention The Monitor. WESTERN REF. & BOND ASS'N. Inc., 721 N. Y. Life bidg., Omaha, Neb.

TRAVELING SALESMAN wanted; energetic young man to seel notions, hostery, mand furnishing goods in southern Nebrasha; good future for the right man. Apply DONALD & PORTER CO., Grand Island Neb.

TRIMMERS on laddes' bats desired with the control of the property of the prop

references and experience; first-class open-ing to people of responsibility. LOWEN-GART & CO., 92 Front st., Portland, Ore, 26

HELP WANTED-FEMALE

GENERAL HOUSEWORK GIRL wanted private family; must be good cook. MRS. L. HAWLEY, S19 Montana st., El Paso. 28 GENERAL HOUSEWORK GIRL wanted in private family; must be good cook. MRS. A. L. HAWLEY, S19 Montana st., El Paso. 28

GIRL wanted for general work in home of 7; good home for right party; no children under 3. MRS. H. A. GILLUM, 4003. Third st., San Diego, Cal. 24

WAITRESS wanted; 38 per week and board; must be A1 young woman. R. E. STEWART, 43 Post st., San Jose, Cal. 24

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drawings; A1 reference and experience. 28 Kneeland experience. 34 kneeland experience. 34 kneeland experience. 34 kneeland experience. 35 kneeland experience. 36 kneeland experience. 36 kneeland experience. 37 kneeland experience. 38 kneeland experi

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HELP WANTED-MALE ARCHITECTURAL DRAFTSMAN wanted at once; thoroughly up in detailing stone and brick work, interior finish, etc., and and brick work, interior finish, etc., and working drawings generally; competent to take chage in my absence; Baltiniore, Md. For particulars write to LEE A. FEREIRA. 218 La Salie st., Chicago.

ARCHITECTURAL DRAFTSMAN wanted; first-class credentials desired; Shreveport, La. For particulars write to LEE A. PEREIRA, 218 La Salie st., Chicago.

LEE A. PERFIRA, 218 La Saile St., Chicago. 29

LABORERS (2000) wanted for yard and
construction work at \$1.25 per day, 10
hours work. TENNESSEE COAL, IRON &
RAILROAD CO., Birmingham, Ala. 26

LABORERS (50) wanted for exfra gang
near Ft. Worth. NATIONAL EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 1513½ Main st., Ft.
Worth. Tex. 28

OFFICE MAN desired, one with highest
credentials as to character, ability and references; an opportunity for development
into desirable work offered to right man.
L. C. LANG,2432 Floyd st., Louisville, Ky. 28

CANADA—FOREIGN

HELP WANTED-MALE FINISHER wanted, one who can sponge and finish goods for ladies' costumes. HELENA COSTUME CO., 190 King st., Lon-don, Ont., Canada.

BOSTON AND N. E.

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE ADVERTISING ASSISTANT desires con

GENERAL HOUSEWORK woman wanted, who wishes to be at home at night and on Sunday; good wages. MRS. JAMIESON MERTZ, 12112 Eggleston ave., Chicago. 23
GENERAL OFFICE CLERKS (2) wanted; good penmen and good at figures; experience in filing required; salary \$8 to start. TRUEBLOOD EMP. CO., 153 La Salle st., Chicago. 26
GIRL wanted for general housework in family of 3 adults; also a competent houseman, who can serve as attendant; wages \$20 month. S. V. MESSMER, 2845 Lemp ave., St. Louis, Mo. 223
HOUSEMAID wanted; good home and continuous employment for satisfactory person. MRS. C. H. DENNISON, 87 Bedford st., S. E., Minneapolis, Minn. 26
LADY STENOGRAPHERS wanted for large manufacturing concern; also another with an insurance office; one with a railrond, one with a financial concern, opportunity to become private secretary; these secretary from \$12 to \$14 per wex.

ASSISTANT FOREMAN desires position in cutting room of shoe factory; 30 years' experience on medium and good work; no sations pay from \$12 to \$14 per week; nest be willing to come to Chicago at once. RUEBLOOD EMP. CO., 153 La Salle st., pleago.

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ATST. FOREMAN in stitch room (31) desires position; understands eyeleting, hooking; or as driver on team. F. E. BLAIS-DELL, 10 Fay pl., Brookline, Mass.

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ATTENDANT Would like employment; references furnished. JAMES E. GRIMES.

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81fAMPOOING — Woman desired to do hampooing regularly; applicant must be the presenced and understand work. Address.

8. Monitor Office, Orchestra bldg., Chiggo.

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BAKERS, with good experience, desire positions; furnish first-class ref. BEA-CON EMP. AGENCY, 809 Washington st., lary and commissions. For particulars Boston.

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BANKERS AND MERCHANTS—Work
desired as bookkeeper or cashier; would
consider a mercantile position. H 549,
Monitor Office. 26

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BELLMAN desires position evenings;
young man; good references; Boston or
wicinity preferred. F 550 Monitor Office. 24 BLACKSMITH-HÖRSESHOER desires position; good all-round man. JOHN H. NEWHALL, 6 Broad st., Salem, Mass. 25 BOOKKEEPER AND CORRESPONDENT CLERK, experienced, thoroughly efficient in office details, desires employment. For interview address F 547, Monitor Office.

BOOKKEEPER, clerk, correspondent, salesman, sales manager; \$15-\$20; age 26; first-class-references. STATE FREE. EMP. OFFICE, 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Mention No. 2766.

BOOKKEEPER-ENTRY CLERK desires

No. 2766.

BOOKKEEPER-ENTRY CLERK desires position; 10 years' experience; excellent references. W. H. MAYO, 98 Hewlett st., Boserouses. BOOKBINDER desires position, moderate wages to start, chance for advancement, R. PARODY, 32 Crescent av., Dorchester, 24

CABINET MAKER desires employment, furniture repairing, etc.; first-class Back Bay references; china and glass packing, JOHN EVANS, 76 Thornton st., Roxbury,

CARETAKER desires position about house, caring for furnace, house boiler, or lawns; room and board; small wages; middle-aged man. P. J. PADDEN, 27 Wright st., Stoneham, Mass. 28 CARPENTER, age 50; \$3.80 per day; first-class stair builder; can work from drawings; Al reference and experience. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE, 8 Kneeland st., Boston, Mention No. 2735.

BOSTON AND N. E.

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE CHAUFFEUR desires position; can kear in good repair; 4 years' experient areful driver; strictly temperate; willitorker. F 556, Monitor Office. CHAUFFEUR wants position in private family; careful driver; does own repairs; best of references. ARTHUR C. JENNINGS, 115 Beacon Hill ave., Lynn, Mass.

CHAUFFEUR—Mechanic 6 years' driving wishes position to accommodate for 2 months; driven Packard, Napier, Winton. J. J. W., first floor, 765 Boylston st., Brookline, Mass. line, Mass.

CHAUFFEUR, American, temperate, desires position on any kind of an automobile; prefer commercial truck; city experience; A1 reference. JOHN A. PRICHARD. 24 Fremont st. Somerville, Mass. 26

CHAUFFEUR desires position driving private party; experienced on various makes of gasoline cars; references muaranteed; reasonable pay wanted. Address J. F. P., 46 Dover st., Boston.

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CHAUFFEUR desires position with original contents. J. F. P., 46 Dover st., Boston. 28
CHAUFFEUR desires position with private family; married; 5 years' experience repairing; temperate, careful driver and honest. E. N. GOODWIN, 44 Snow st., Fitchburg, Mass. 23
CHAUFFEUR (23) desires position on

gasoline car; will go anywhere; American; single. JOHN W. BAIN, 120 Franklin st., Arlington, Mass. 28 Arlington, Mass.

CHAUFFEUR desires position with private family; 5 years' experience on gasoline cars; temperate, careful driver and good references. CLARENCE E. FOSTER, 20 Carnes st., West Lynn, Mass.

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CHAUFFEUR, mechanic, desires position on Stevens-Duryea cars; two years' experience; do all repairs; first-class references; young married. E. W. COCHRAN, Rice st., Wellesley Hills, Mass.

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CHAUFFEUR are 37: \$2 per day STATE

ADVERTISING ASSISTANT desires connection with progressive Boston house; moderate salary; thoroughly capable; hard worker. Address DANIEL F. LOGUE, 2 Wellington st., Boston.

ADVERTISING WRITER desires position; complete knowledge of profitable publicity; reasonable wage; will do other work; references. E. A. PALMER, Worcester st., Boston.

ADVERTISING MAN desires position; complete knowledge of profitable publicity; reasonable wage; will do other work; references. E. A. PALMER, Worcester st., Boston.

ADVERTISING ASSISTANT desires connection with progressive Boston house; young married. E. W. COCHRAN, Rice st., Wellesley Hills, Mass.

28 CHAUFFEUR, age 37; \$2 per day. STATE Boston. Mention No. 270.

28 CHEF desires position; meat, or meat or country. JONES, 34 Bennet st., suite 7.

CHEF OR STEWARD, 48 years of age; CHEF OR STEWARD, 48 years of age; \$20 per week. STATE FREE EMP. OF FICE. 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Mention

No. 2728.

CHEFS desire situations; first-class, well referenced men. BEACON EMP. AGENCY, 809 Washington st., Boston. 28

CHEMIST, age 28; \$16. STATE FREE EMP. OFFFICE, 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Mention No. 2769. Mention No. 2769.

CLEANING desired of all kinds by young man; rugs, windows; reasonable wages.
WILLIAM GRANVILLE, 22 Hampshire st., 28 CLARINETIST, age 26; orchestra and band experience. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE. 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Mention No. 2742.

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CLERK, young man, desires position as inside salesman, clerical or office work; excellent credentials. G. E. F., 16 E. Brookline st., Boston, Mass. 23

CLERK, 33, desires position in hotel; good references; several years' experience. HAR. RY MOORE, 18 Main st., St. Johnsbury, Vt. 26 graduate, desires place in business office; excellent references. WILLIAM F. Mc-DONOUGH, 32 P st., South Boston, Mass.26 CLERK of good education wishes a position in office; best of reference. FRED BUCHHOLZ, 20 Smith st., Roxbury,

CLERK desires position in first-class concern, to start at low wage to learn business, with good future opportunities. J. NEWYON, 39 Essex st., Malden, Mass. 28 CLERICAL position desired by middle aged man, good penman, temperate, reliable will take any work; salary not chief object J. H. CAMPBELL, 23 Cortes st., Boston. 25 COACHMAN—Young man desires posi-tion as coachman or general man on gentle man's place around Boston; best references D. J. S., P. O. sub station No. 6, Lowell Mass.

Mass.

CLERK, middle aged, desires work; good penman, accurate at figures; salary secondary; will make himself generally useful. J. H. CAMPBELL, 23 Cortes st., Boston

line, Mass. 2
COACHMAN (English) wants situation
thoroughly experienced; highest references
16 years in one family; automobile ex
perience; strictly temperate. R. GUN.
NING, 46 Sheridan st., Jamaica Plain, Bos

BOOKBINDER desires position, moderate wages to start, chance for advancement, R. PARODY, 32 Crescent av., Dorchester, Mass.

BOOKKEEPER (35), good penman, desires employment at anything; strictly temperate. GEO. A. HOWLAND, box 57. Canton, Mass.

BOY, 16, desires position in wholesale leather or wool concern, where advancement is certain. HAROLD F. GORDON, 102 Winthrop st., Roxbury, Mass.

BOY (16) desires work at anything; Protestant and willing; good references, articly temperate. J. C. MART-INSEN, 796 Tremont st., Boston.

COLLECTOR (28) desires position; best of references; automobile experience; articly temperate. J. C. MART-INSEN, 796 Tremont st., Boston.

COLCLECTOR (28) desires position; best of references, JAMES E. MALONEY, 134 Marcella st., Roxbury, Mass.

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COLCLECTOR (28) desires position; best of references, James Jam

ALL'H E. HAINES, 23 Federal st., Salem.

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BOY (13) desires position on farm or in country. WM. CLARKE, 390 Somerville ave., Somerville, Mass.

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BUILDING SUPERINTENDENT rent collector, real estate caretaker; age 45; \$15-\$20; 25 years' experience; A1 references, \$20; 25 years' experience; A2 years' experience; A2 years' experience; A2 years' experience; A2 years' experience, \$20; 25 years' experience; A2 years' experience, \$20; 25 years' experience; A1 references, \$20; 25 years' experience; A2 years' experience; A3 years' experience; A2 years' experience; A3 years' experience; A2 years' experience; A3 years' experience; A3 years' experience; A3 years' experience; A4 years' experienc

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R dexperiand st., Boston. Mention No. 2767. 28
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AUTOMOBILE BODY desires a position
with a good reliable firm; furnish reference
if desired. EDWARD VAILLANCOURT,
Bocky Hill rd., Amesbury, Mass. 23
DRIVER (23) wants work paying \$10 a
week; driver on light delivery preferred;
A1 references; had experience around autos.
R. M., 13 Cranston st., Jamaica Plain, Mass.
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DENTIST, graduate, registered Mass., experienced, desires position with reliably party. C 543, Monitor Office. party. C 543, Monitor Office. 25
DESIGNER and chief draftsman desires
change; long practical experience, shop,
drafting room; automatic machinery a specialty. W. C. GOODALL, 397 Potter ave.,
Providence, R. I.

ELECTRICIAN—Position wanted by AIman of 19 years' experience; Boston or
suburbs. South; permanency of position
essential point of consideration; references.
Address G 544, Monitor Office. 26
ELEVATOR STARTER desires position.

ELEVATOR STARTER desires position 5 years' experience; or will work at any Thing; married; best references. A DICKEY, 1 Boylston pl., Jamalea Plain, Mass. Mass. 26

EMPLOYMENT desired by middle-aged man, Protestant, where trustworthiness is valued. W. F. BACON, 14 Webster pl., Malden, Mass. 25

EMPLOYMENT desired; willing to work for a moderate salary. Tel. 1755-1 Back Bay. C. H. P., 90 Gainsborough st., Boston. 23

EMPLOYMENT desired by man (19) to learn a trade; can furnish good reference. EMPLOYMENT desirable good reference. learn a trade; can furnish good reference. CHARLES F. GARDELLA, 28 Hull st... 24

BOSTON AND N. E.

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE ENGINEER, assitant on repairs, steamfitting, erecting, rough carpenter; age 25;
\$15 per week; A1 reference and experience.
STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE, 8 Kneeland
st., Boston. Mention No. 2727.

EVENING POSITION desired in gents'
furnishing or drug store by young man
employed during day; first-class references furnished. Address H, 562 Monitor
Office.

EVENING AND SATURDAY WORK-in

Office.

EVENING AND SATURDAY WORK in store desired by high school student; understands bookkeeping and French. M. LEWENBERG, 58 Angell st., Dorchester, 28 LEWENBERG, 38 Angell st., Dorchester, Mass.

EVENING WORK desired in store or office by young man (18), or Saturday evening work. F. G. PROVEST, 17 Perry st., Brookline, Mass.

EXTRA WORK desired after 4 p. m.; handy at anything; references if required. W. E. NORTON, gen. del., Boston.

FACTORY office clerk wishbes position with reliable firm, 9-12 a. m.; employed; desire change; furnish best ref. HARRY M. FISH, suite 6, 68 West Concord st., Boston, Mass.

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FARMER AND WIFE (38) desire positions running gentleman's place; used to

tions running gentleman's place; used to horses and cows and all kinds of farm ma-chinery; strictly temperate. G. A. T., R. F. D. No. 1, box 58, Freedom, Me. 23 F. D. No. 1, box 58, Freedom, Me. 23

FARM HAND, reliable all round man, wants work anywhere; good teamster, temperate. Write CHESHIRE EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, Keene, N. H

FLOOR WALKER, age 34; \$18-\$20 per week; A1 references. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE, 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Mention No. 2723.

No. 2723.

FOREMAN of saw mill desires position; good judge of standing timber; timber cruiser, 20 years' experience; American; first-class reference. T. R. MARSHALL, Westdale, Mass. 26 FOREMAN—Supt of construction desires position; American (40), exp., temperate. F. A. MELLEN, Bridgewater, Mass. 29 FRUIT GROWER'S ASSISTANT desires position or will work on farm. HOWARD W. DUNN, 51 Stanton st., Dorchester Cen-ter, Mass. 29

GARDENER wants position on private place; experienced all kinds outside work place; experienced all kinds outside work; been second on large estate; good referen-ces. A. C. WETMORE, 17 Park st., Nashua, N. H. GARDENER AND POULTRYMAN desires position; single; American; capable taking entire charge of large estate. F. P. OLIN, 37 Upton st., Boston. GENERAL—Colored man desires employment; will clean house, rugs, windows, etc. good references; will go anywhere. N. S RODGERS, 24 Kendall st., Roxbury. 26

GENERAL WORK; making garden, paint, care for horses and drive; references. G 547, Monitor Office. 24
GENERAL—A man with some experience desires work in an institution for further experience. Apply SAM'L WELLS, Fenway postoffice, Boston. 24 GENERAL WORK desired in wholesale grocery store; man with some experience; any reasonable pay accepted. JOHN BEN-NETT, P. O., Harvard sq., Cambridge, Mass.

GROCERY CLERK, age 25; \$9 per week; good references. STATE FREE EMP. OF-FICE, 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Mention No. 2733.

No. 2135.

GROCER'S CLERK desires permanent position, anywhere; \$10-\$12 week; experienced; first-class references. DANIEL H. COBB, 138 Court st., Brookline, Mass. 24 COBB, 138 Court st., Brookline, Mass. 24

GROCERY CLERK desires position; 13
years in last 2 places; experienced and
good references. A. S. ALLAN, suite 1,
1824 Tremont st., Roxbury, Mass. 28

GROCERY CLERK would like position
near Boston; 5 years' experience. JOHN
CURRAN, 7 Perry st., Brookline, Mass. 29

GROCERY OR SHIPPING CLERK, age
40; \$12 per week; A1 experience. STATE
FREE EMP. OFFICE, 8 Kneeland st.,
Boston. Mention No. 2726. 28

GUIDE-COMPANION desires position
traveling with party about to go abroad.
W. J. HOYT, 76 Mawney st., Providence,
R. 1. 26

HOUSEMAN desires position by any gen.

HOUSEMAN desires position or any gen-eral work about home. HENRY P. LAN-CASTER, 1423 Washington st., Boston. 28 HOUSEMAN desires position in private family; experienced; references. C. Mc-LELLAN, 2 Southwood st., Roxbury, Mass. 20 INSPECTOR, watchman, bank messenger, investigator; \$15 per week; A1 experience and reference. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE, 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Mention No. '2732. 28

JANITOR or porter desires position or as storegroup man, or outside work in summer.

JANITOR or porter desires position of as storeroom man or outside work in summer hotel; refs.; temperate. GEO. S. FREE. MAN, 2 Ruggles et., Roxbury, Mass. 29 JANITOR OR PORTER desires position; cleaning or steady employment of any kind. URIAH D. COOPER, 699 Shawmut ave. Boston. 24

tion; 8 years' experience on numerous machines. PERLEY B. GATES, 34 Fountain st., Roxbury, Mass. 24

KITCHEN MAN desires position; no Sunday work. M. J. HASTINGS, 9 Tyler st., Boston. Sunday work. M. J. HASTANDS, 24

St. Boston.

KITCHEN HELP furnished, with good recommendations. BEACON EMP. AGENCY.

869 Washington st. Boston.

LIGHT WORK desired at home; any kind. CHAS. S. MEARS, School st., Manchester, Mass.

LIGHT WORK desired by man (38); temperate, willing worker; low wages. M. J. WELCH, 661 Winthrop ave., Beachmont, Mass.

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MANAGER AND AD. WRITER desires position; competent, energetic; A1 references; 5 years just ended with very successful men's wear store, large New England city; floorman or take full charge. W. A. G., 109 John st., Providence, R. I. 24 MEAT CUTTER, 40 years' experience, desires position in market. Address box 53, Watertown, Mass. NIGHT EMPLOYMENT desired by man

NIGHT EMPLOYMENT desired by man (28); not outside 'metropolitan district. THOMAS A. McGRATH, 225 Somerville ave., Somerville, Mass.

NIGHT WATCHMAN (45) desires position; first-class references; Protestant; will do any light work. ALEXANDER SLOANE, 273 Athens st., South Boston, Mass.

ORCHESTRA desires position for summer in hotel after June 27; owns large library of music, standard, classical and popular. F. WINN, mgr., 35 Bradley st., Somerville, Mass. Tel. 429-1.

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OUTDOOR work desired by man. 18 in OUTDOOR work desired by man, 18, in Essex county where ability and honesty are appreciated. RALPH THACHER, 24 Pond st., Beverly. PAINTER AND PAPER HANGER de-

sires work; American; 30 years experience; moderate wages. MELVIN THOMPSON, 224 Shawmut ave., Boston. 23 PIANIST desires position; sheet music department in store. W. RICHARDS, room 10, Marston bldg., Lowell, Mass. 23 PIANIST, orchestra at beach or hotel; \$15-\$18. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE, 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Mention No. 2761. 28 PIANIST desires position at beach, hotel, or join vaudeville sketch; give references; go anywhere; salary. FRED A. DeLORIC-KEY, 1046 S. Main st., Brockton, Mass. 26 PICTURE FRAME FITTER, mat cutter, velox printer; age 33; \$12-\$15; A1 experience and references. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE, 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Mention No. 2750.

PORTER desires position in restaurant or store, also as helper in machine shop or some manufacturing plant; references if desired. SETH WILSON, General Delivery, Boston. 28 PORTER (colored) desires position; good references; understands elevators. R. COOPER, 68 Lincoln st., Cambridge, Mass.

WORK desired on light team, or something of outdoor nature; age 22. E. D. RAYMOND, 15 Kearsarge ave., Roxbury, Mass.

PORTERS, experienced men, desire posi-tions with good wages; references. BEA-CON EMP. AGENCY, 869 Washington st., Boston. 28

BOSTON AND N. E.

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE PORTER, janitor or elevator man; age 49; \$10-\$12. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE. 8 Kneeland st., Boston, Mention No. 2743, 28
PRINTER—Two-thirds comp, would like to hear of a situation to learn the linotype; have had limited experience as such. H 559, Monitor Office.

REPAIR MAN desires position in automobile shop; understands operating drill presses; milling and rifling machines; moderate wage to start. A. COHL, 34 Mattoon st., Springfield, Mass.

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toon st., Springfield, Mass.

RETOUCHING—Piece work for photographic trade; only first-class work wanted; 20 years' experience and best references. F. W. COLCORD, 18 Edson st., Dorchester Center, Mass.

SALESMAN-CLERK (26) desires position where ability will be appreciated and rewarded; references. EDWARD R. WALSH, 18 Pierce ave., Dorchester, Mass.

SALESMAN—Retail clothing salesman desires position; 10 years' experience; capable of managing store or department. JOHN WORTH, 14 Clay st., Wollaston, Mass.

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8ALESMAN, hardware, stoves and furniture; age 40; \$15-\$18; A1 references and experience. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE, 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Mention No. 2757. 28 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Mention No. 2757, 28

SALESMAN desires to engage with a reliable house; reference exchanged; 6 years' experience. F. C. H., 156 Ferry st., Malden, Mass.

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SALESMAN wishes to handle staple article of merit to trade of Boston and vicinity; middle-aged man of experience; ref. guaranteed; salary and expenses desired. F 551, Monitor Office.

28 JERMAN (49) desires position as 26 SALESMAN (40) desires position as representative in R. I.; married; references; salary or commission. WILLIAM E. WASHBURN, 46 Fifield ave., Providence, 23

SALESMAN desires position with butter, heese and egg house; in present position yyars; best references. F. M. E., 12 bresden circle, W. Somerville, Mass. 28 SALESMAN, clerk, assistant shipper; age; \$8.\$10 week. STATE FREE EMP. OF-ICE, 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Mention o. 2722. SECRETARY, COMPANION OR AT-TENDANT desires position; best refer-ences. F. A. PLANCHE, 32 Royal st., Lowell, Mass.

SEWING MACHINE MACHINIST desires position; 16 years' experience on adjusting and repair work; willing to demonstrate ability. J. W. K., room 114, 1522 Wash-ington st., Boston. SHEET METAL HELPER, age 23; \$12. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE, 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Mention No. 2751. st., Boston. Mention No. 2751. 28
SHIPPER OR BOOK SALESMAN (25)
desires position; 6 years' experience in
book business; strictly temperate; best of
references. JOHN N. MURPHY, 201 Eustis
st., Boston. 23 SHIPPER OR PACKER (43) desires po-sition of any kind. P. J. NORTON, 1624 Tremont st., Boston. 23

SHIPPING CLERK destres position in export department, leather house preferred 12 years' experience with present employer reference furnished. JOHN ADELHARDT 17 Kilton st., Dorchester, Mass. reference furnamed. 30th Mass. 26
17 Kilton st., Dorchester, Mass. 26
SHIPPING CLERK desires position; experienced shipper and packer; good marker, if freight and express; references. RICH-ARD F. WALL, 704 Parker st., Roxbury, Mass. 24
SPECIALTY SALESMAN desires position; well acquainted with large retail and jobbing grocery trade New England; sell anything; expenses and commission or salary. JOHN E. SMITH, 76 Chandler st. Boston. 24
Boston. 24

SHIPPING OR STOCK CLERK (20) de sires position; best of references. CHARLES OPPENHEIM, 54 Waltham st., Boston. 26 STABLE MAN desires employment with private family; understands care of horses, carriages, etc. FREDERICK J. BROWN, 78 Spring Park ave., Jamaica Plain, Mass.23 STABLE WORK desired afternoons and Saturdays; high school student. WILLIS HOVE A Williams of Combridge Mass.

sires position in office of mfg. concern. T. HORENSTEIN, 3 Tremont row, room 28, Boston.

Saturdays; high school student. WILLIS H. HOYT, 4 Williams st., Cambridge, Mass.

HORENSTEIN, 3 Tremont row, room 28
Boston.

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STENOGRAPHER, 8 years' experience, would like to locate with a banking and brokerage house; rapid worker. K. HOLLINGWORTH, 98 Cypress st., Brookline, LINGWORTH, 98 Cypress st., Brookline, Mass.

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STENOGRAPHER, age 49; A1 references and experience. STATH FREE EMP. OF-FICE. 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Mention No. 2724.

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SUPERINTENDENT, buyer, cost clerk; age 36; 18 years' experience in manufacturing on cloth and leather goods; \$1200 per annum. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE 8
CLERK desires position in bakery or candy store. CATHERINE RYAN, 21 Burrough st., Jamaica Plain, Mass.

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CLERK desires permanent position; experienced on photo supplies, tollet goods and candy; references given. MISS E. W. EASTMAN, 38 Quincy st., Boston, Grove hall district.

SUPERINTENDENT, buyer, cost clerk; age 36; 18 years' experience in manufacturing on cloth and leather goods; \$1200 per annum. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE, 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Mention No. 2768, 28

TELEPHONE ENGINEER desires position with manufacturing or operating tel-phone company; long experience in engineering, factory production and selling. A. F. BOARDMAN, 350 Pleasant st., Belmont, Mass.

TRAFFIC MANAGER'S position wanted; good general business and railroad experience; New England company preferred; good general business and railroad ex-perience; New England company preferred reasonable salary to start. E. W. GUL. LIVER, 56 4th ave., West Haven, Conn. 24 LIVER, 56 4th ave., West Haven, Conn. 24
TRAVELING SALESMAN desires position with a good live concern; A1 references. DAVID GALAHER, 14 Wilford ct., Westerly. R. I. 23
TRAVELING SALESMAN desires position; 10 years' experience selling grocery and general stores in New England. RICH-ARD L. ST. CLAIR, 6 Hawley st., Worcester, Mass. 29

UPHOLSTERER, first-class, desires employment; experienced; will go anywhere. OSCAR, 29 Temple pl., Boston. VIOLINIST (19) desires position with some good orchestra; experienced. HARRY L. PRESCOTT, 8 Cornish st., Lawrence, Mass.

VIOLINIST—Young man, good references, desires summer engagement; would play with plano or orchestra. H. O. WILSON, Matchett st., Brighton, Mass. 23

WOOD BENDER, run saw or planer; age 50; \$2.25 to \$3 per day; A1 experience and references. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE, 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Mention No. 2729. WORK wanted by neat colored boy (17); any kind of work acceptable. J. T. DUN-SON, 685 Shawmut ave., Roxbury, Mass. 23 WORK desired by man 21, evenings or nights; some waiters' experience; would do any kind of work. S. DAGLIS, 145 Harrison ave., Boston, Mass.

YOUNG MAN, married, wants position where energy and good habits will care for him advancement. F. E. MORRIS, box 50, Hathorne, Mass. 24

BOSTON AND N. E.

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE ADDRESSING ENVELOPES des ADDRESSING ENVELOPES desired or plain writing, copying; good, rapid pen-man; day or evening. A. A. CLARK, 150 W. Concord st., Boston, Mass.

ASSISTANT desires position in profes-sional's office; experienced; can give best of references. K. M. K., 526 Center st., Jamaica Plain, Mass. Jamaica Plain, Mass.

ATTENDANT or companion desires a position caring for elderly lady; no objection to travel. MRS. ADA M. HOLT, 896 Huntington ave., Roxbury, Mass.

ATTENDANT desires care of elderly person; competent, capable of directing servants in household duties. MRS. ESTELLA ALLEN, 105 3d st., Bangor, Me.

ATTENDANT-COMPANION, young and capable, desires position, Beston preferred; can furnish A1 references. F 540, Monitor Office. Office.

ATTENDANT, experienced, wishes employ-ATTENDANT, experienced, wishes employment; excellent training, references similar work. MISS STEVENS, room 523, 120 Boylston st., Boston. 24

ATTENDANT desires position in institution or as working housekeeper; good training seamstress and first-class references. E. P. TRAUTMANN, Post Station A, Boston, Mass.

ATTENDANT desires position in office, or as traveling companion to lady; writing cashiering; best references. E. HART-FORD, 30 Winthrop st., Chelsea, Mass. 28

ATTENDANT would like position with

cashering; best references. E. HART. FORD, 30 Winthrop st. Chelsea, Mass. 28

ATTENDANT would like position with elderly lady; good reader; can do light housework or sewing. MISS A. D. GROVER, 31 Pratt st., Alistop, Mass. 29

BOOKKEEPER—Experienced, wideawake young woman wishes position with reliable firm; competent to take full charge; excellent city references. MISS STEVENS, room 523, 120 Boylston st., Boston. 23

BOOKKEEPER or cashier desires posi-BOOKKEEPER or cashier desires posi-tion; competent and qualified; would con-sider anything mercantile; familiar with banking. H 549, Monitor Office.

BOOKKEEPER desires position as assist ant or any clerical work; 10 years' experi ence; best of references. ADELAIDE E MANN, 4 Staniford pl., Boston. BOOKKEEPER, typewriter, stenographer, age 26, \$8.\$9 week. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE, 8 Kneeland st., Boston; mention No. 2731. No. 2731.

BOOKKEEPER—Young woman experienced in detail and office management wants a high-grade position. Address 6546, Monitor Office.

BOOKKEEPER, general office work, de-sires steady position; experienced, referenced young woman. LAURA THOMPSON, 527 Mass. av., Boston. CARETAKER of linen room in hotel de res position; capable, accurate oman. G 542 Monitor Office. CARETAKER, colored, desires partment or office work. JESSIE UMPER, 97 Camden st., Boston. CASHIER-BOOKKEEPER, experienced, desfres position; A1 references. Address JENNIE W. HARDING, 15 Coleman st. Dorchester, Mass. CASHIER, 22 years of age, \$6-\$7 per week. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE, 8 Kneeland st., Boston; mention No. 2764. 29 CHAMBER WORK and sewing desired; would assist in waiting on lady; excellent references. Apply to MRS. CAULFIELD O'NEIL, 297 Columbus ave., Boston

CHAMBERMAIDS furnished on quick notice; with references and good experi-ence. Apply BEACON EMP. AGENCY, 869 Washington st., Boston. 28 CHAMBERMAID desires position in summer hotel after June 5 at seashore or mountains in N. E. states. MISS HELEN ROUSSEL, Manor School, Stamford, Conn.

CHAPERONE desires position in fraternity house, or companion at home of traveling; capable American woman; experi enced; references. MRS. M. E. BIGELOW 202 Southbridge st., Worcester, Mass. 25 CASHIER-DEMONSTATOR desires posi-tion; first class references and experienced G 569, Monitor Office. 24

CLERICAL position desired by experienced young woman, or would like addressing or other writing at home or office.
MARGARET MAITLAND, gen. del., Essex
St. Sta. Roston, Mass. H. HOYT, 4 Williams st., 26

STENOGRAPHER desires position; high school graduate; young man; experienced; Al references. SIMON BERKOVSKY, 656
Harrison ave., Boston, 23

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COMPANION desires position time; lady of education. LO DIZER, 66 High st., Waltham, M COMPANION OR CARETAKER desires situation; competent, refined Protestant woman. Apply G 556, Monitor Office. 23 woman. Apply G 556, Monitor Office. 23
COMPANION desires employment with
eiderly lady; American woman; can furnish
good references. MISS PEASE, 488 Pleasant st., Worcester, Mass.
COMPANION desires position; middleaged woman; highest references; faithfulness guaranteed; terms moderate. MISS
A. BURBANK, 22 Dwight st., Boston. 24 COMPANION-French teacher desires position as traveling companion with private family for summer months. MME. AGNES DERLONIS, 1106 Boylston st., Boston. 24 COMPANION—Attendant desires position with elderly party, or as nurserymaid; willing to travel. MISS BUTLER, 32 High st., Leominster, Mass. 28

tion for summer, reading, cooking, etc., from May 1 to Oct. 1; good references. GRACE M. SAGE, 180 Huntington ave... Boston. 28

COOK desires position or any work by the day. MARY A. BELL, 139 Charles st. suite 3, Boston. COOK, SECOND MAID desire positions;

COMPANION-ATTENDANT desires posi-

competent girls, together or will separate Apply to MISS McCREHAN, 126 Massachu-setts ave., cor. Boylston st., Boston. Tel Back Bay 3054-2. WAITER (middle class hotel) would like situation at once; experienced. CHARLES ERRINGTON, 48 Norway st., suite 1, Boston.

WAITERS desire permanent positions, well referenced and experienced. BEACON EMP. AGENCY, 869 Washington st., Boston.

Solve Back Bay 3054-2.

COOK, understanding Swedish, English and American cooking, desires position take full charge; excellent Boston references, private family only. Apply to MRS. CAUL-FIELD O'NEIL. 297 Columbus ave., Boston, Mass.

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Boston. 28

WATCH-CLOCKMAKER desires position; used to high-grade work; own good kit of tools. F 553, Monitor Office. 28

WATCHMAN desires situation; middle aged American man; good references. S. C. DEXTER, 36 Sewall st., Winter Hill station, Boston. 23

WINDOW CLEANER and general man desires bork by the day or hour; strictly temperate; good references. R. WHITLOCK, 55 Dundee st., suite 2, Boston. 24

WOOD BENDER, run saw or planer; DEMONSTRATOR cashier, waitress are tor Office. 28
DEMONSTRATOR, cashier, waitress, age
25, \$6.\$10 per week. STATE FREE EMP.
OFFICE, 8 Kneeland st., Boston; mention
No. 2760. 29 No. 2760.

EVENING WORK desired, clerical cashlering; experienced stenographer.
518, Monitor Office.

GENERAL—Capable colored woman, neat, would like work where other help is kept; good plain cook; out of city. O. TYLER, 83 Windsor st., Roxbury.

GENERAL HOUSEWORK girl desires position; neat, capable, trustworthy American woman; small family or elderly couple. MISS McCREHAN, 120 Massachusetts ave., cor. Boylston st., Boston. Tel. Back Bay 3054-2.

GENERAL WORK wanted by the day or serving luncheons, dinners, or at small parties. KATHERINE AVERETT, 102 Kendall st., Boston. 28 PRESSMAN, cylinder or job; \$16-\$20; applicant resides in Ledester, Mass. STATE REE EMP. OFFICE. 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Wention No. 2778.

YOUNG MAN (22), at present employed desires to make a change, where faithful ness and ability will insure advancement; good references. E. S. H., 26 Chandler st., West Somerville, Mass.

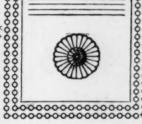
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CONGRESS IS URGED TO EXTEND JUSTICE TO EXPLORER PEARY

WASHINGTON - Representative J. Hampton Moore of Pennsylvania, who arged members of the House to give Commander Robert E. Peary "justice and fair play" upon the floor of the House Tuesday, is being praised today for his able presentation of Commander Peary's case. Peary is largely the victim of an "hereditary prejudice, which would deny him promotion because he is not of the line of the navy and is not, therefore, to be

In delivering his speech in favor of the explorer, Mr. Moore presented a lengthy esume of the work done by Mr. Peary, Pearsons Weekly, records beginning with President These writs are issued, not as might be

ed paid nothing toward the fitting out robes and wearing his crown. said, had had to borrow here, there, and Seventh by the Grace of God of the disposed of. great discoverers had had to do in their Ireland and of the British dominions voting papers from the various constit- whatever that may mean.

ACT OF DISSOLVING THE PARLIAMENT OF

Immediately Writs for the postoffice. Elections Are Issued From Crown Office.

A Parliament that has outlived its day glazed calico. invested with that sanctity and exclusis dissolved by royal proclamation under iveness of recognition which is claimed the great seal of England, and hardly has arately registered, although the messento dry, ere the writs are out for the them in bulk. Doubtless, however, the election of a new one, says a writer in postal authorities exercise extraordinary

gether with reports from Captain Bart- of Lords. They are lithographed on country. lett and Mr. Borup of the Peary party, parchment in imitation copper-plate well as the findings of Professor Gan- handwriting, and bear the signature of which they act, and are most carefully ordinary carrier, or by rail or steamer. nett. Superintendent Tittman and Ad- the clerk to the crown for the time being. nert. Superintendent littman and Ad the clerk to the crown for the time being.

Initial Chester, comprising the board The English, Scottish and Welsh writs test is over, when they are returned to the Pears proofs as gen, are seed with just an ordinary localized.

As they arrive they are docked. which approved the Peary proofs as gen- are sealed with just an ordinary-looking the crown office, to ultimately find a

wafer, such as can be bought anywhere the crown office, to ultimately find a ticketed and enclosed in stout leather restrictions. Congress recognized Mr. Peary's by anybody for a few pence the box.

Changery lane where are preserved the changery lane where the changery lane where the changery lane reat feat, Mr. Moore said, he was in a The writs for Irish constituencies, on the Chancery lane, where are preserved the air way to join the long roll of those other hand, have attached to them an elaborate pendant disc of green india writs of elections dating back to the middle of the thirteenth century. in the past been ungrateful. He called rubber, upon which appears a full-length | When finally sorted and docketed, the ttention to the fact that the government portrait of the King, attired in royal writs for a general election make a pack- for unseating being instituted under the

beyond the Seas, King Defender of the uencies, which also must be forwarded to The fact is sometime lost sight of that will be a thing of memory.

mentary boroughs, commanding them to "cause election to be made according to

A complete collection of these writserity with which they can be issued ester's intimate associates. when needed. The writs for London are

at the G. P. O., St. Martin's-le-Grand, who went from America to greet him. Hamburg Monday, and Colonel Roosevelt by an official specially appointed for the The understanding here is that Mr. will reach Naples the following Saturday. occasion under the title of messenger to Roosevelt's purpose in sending for Mr. The only address Mr. Pinchot left bethe great seal. Each writ is contained Pinchot was to get a first hand report hind him at his Washington residence Mr. Moore declared that Commander VARIETY IN SEALS in an envelope which costs one shilling. of political affairs from one of his most was Copenhagen, and a large number of It is made of extra strong cartridge valued advisers. paper, glued over a sort of foundation of

> They bear no stamps like ordinary main here throughout the sessions of is expected back about April 20. letters, nor do they appear to be sepcare to insure that none of the vastly important documents goes astray.

The receipt of the writs by the various Roosevelt's instructions to the explorer, supposed from the House of Commons, returning officers sets going the whole down through the navy department, and but from the crown office, which is sit- machinery of the general election the department of commerce and labor, uated within the precincts of the House throughout the length and breadth of the

They constitute the authority under Others, less particular, sent them by

age not much bigger than a pound or

Faith" to the sheriffs of counties, the mayors of municipal boroughs, or to the returning officer in the case of parlia-MR. PINCHOT, ASSERTS FRIEND

WASHINGTON-Cifford Pinchot was the Ballinger-Pinchot congressional inone for each constituency—is kept al-ways ready printed at the crown office, Roosexelt for a conference, was positively Mr. Pinchot sailed Saturday from a fact that goes far to explain the cel- stated today by one of the former for- New York on the steamship President Grant. It is given out by one of his

The cablegram to Mr. Pinchot was close friends that he sailed for Copen-King Signs Proclamation and delivered by hand. Those for the rest sent from Khartum, the first point at hagen to meet his sister, wife of the delivered by hand. Those for the rest sent from Khartum, the first point of the United Kingdom are sent through the postoffice.

They are all posted at the same time at the rendezvous of the newspapermen, the G. P. O., St. Martin's-le-Grand, who went from America to greet him. It is better that they should be mail after emerging from the jungle, and the rendezvous of the newspapermen, who went from America to greet him. It is better that they should be mail after emerging from the jungle, and the rendezvous of the newspapermen, who went from America to greet him. It is better that they should be much of public sentiment toward him if he will pass around his wealth for the lavish and hasty endowments which would be necessary to distribute his gift finally. of the United Kingdom are sent through which Colonel Roosevelt could receive British minister to Denmark, and from

The supposition was that he would re- Mr. Pinchot went abroad for rest and

papers being demanded, or of a petition

the crown office. These weigh in the ag- the royal proclamation dissolving Parto be the privilege only of specially the ink of the King's signature had time ger demands and receives a receipt for gregate something like 25 tons, and their liament affects equally both houses. storage in the vaults under the House of The House of Lords, that is to say, Lords is a work of no little difficulty. ceases to exist from that moment equally

with the House of Commons. From all parts of the kingdom they come pouring in, brought by all manner of conveyances. At the last general elecare required, however, to be resworn to cipal of the trust fund should be dis gained. tion some returning officers, impressed by the importance of their trust, delivered beginning of the first session of the new term of years. What is preeminently them personally at the Palace of Westminster in their own private motor cars. complied with they cannot sit or vote.

The only address Mr. Pinchot left be-

RUBBER PRICES BOUND AGAIN.

LONDON-At the fortnightly sales in As they arrive they are docketed and ticketed and enclosed in stout leather padlocks, where they remain for a year easily broken. Plantation smoked sheet one of the most fascinating studies in This is in case of scrutiny of the voting hard Para 10s. 41/2d.

VERAMENDI PALACE IS RAZED.

corrupt practises act, when they would, the lapse of the prescribed period they famous Veramendi palace is now being motion of any and all of the elements money involved approaches an equal everywhere, just as Columbus and other United Kingdom of Great Britain and No so, however, the polling books and are destroyed "or otherwise dealt with," torn down, and in a few days that of human progress. quaint old landmark of the Alamo city

What Other Editors Are Saying

J OHN D. ROCKEFELLER'S proposal to devote his millions for the relief and uplift of humanity in the form of a foundation has created world-wide inter-Brief editorial expressions, which have appeared recently, are presented today:

MILWAUKEE FREE PRESS--Whatof his fortune, the return to the world will live after him. in works for the relief and uplift of humanity of the wealth he has taken from it.

be of good loyalty and conduct at the tributed at the end of a certain fixed tenance by act of Congress.

Mincing Lane on Tuesday all previous the Rockefeller plan is stupendous in its his money away. records for the price of raw rubber were possibilities. Its development will be

SAN ANTONIO, Tex.—Giving room to being intended for the prevention and re-

NEW YORK PRESS-It is better that limits.

LOS ANGELES (Cal.) EXPRESS-|the world at large should enjoy some Whatever his reason for this proposed of the Rockefeller riches than that they vast and unrivaled benefaction, there kin. It is better that they should be

DETROIT FREE PRESS-Well or ill gotten, the Rockefeller millions seem in valued advisers.

Pinchot's departure was unexpected. him there. His private secretary declares Rockefeller, he has evidently planned a fair way to do a vast amount of good worthy disposition of the greater part at their last. The good this man does

> SPRINGFIELD (Mass.) UNION-We shall expect that the Rockefeller plan, if put in operation, will be the means of SPRINGFIELD (Mass.) REPUBLI exploring many fields in which new ways CAN-If the proposed foundation is to be will be revealed for furthering the peo-But, of course, the peers need not seek incorporated, it should be made an in- ple's welfare, and that eventually the the suffrages of the constituencies. They violable condition that the entire prin- people will profit by the lessons thus

> FALL RIVER (Mass.) HERALD - It Parliament, and until this formality is desirable is the ultimate distribution of might be well for the people who are this fortune, not its perpetual main-remarking of Mr. Rockefeller's gift of a vast sum of money for the benefit of mankind that he could well afford it to LOUISVILLE HERALD-Altogether remember that he did not have to give

KENNEBEC (Me.) JOURNAL - The realized 11s. 1/2d. per pound and fine the history of finance and philanthropy. decision to form a corporation for the purpose of distributing portions of the INDIANAPOLIS STAR - The new Rockefeller fortune among institutions, Rockefeller beneficence has a vast scope, movements and individuals, for the advancement of the human race, has but Peary's expedition. The explorer, he Writs are addressed by "Edward the two of tea, and are, therefore, easily of course, have to be referred to. After street improvement the last part of the lief of human suffering and the proamount, the Carnegie fund, and that is restricted to comparatively narrow

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BOSTON AND N. E.

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE ENERAL OFFICE WORK wanted; sev-

years' experience; good penman. BALLOU, 4305 Berkley ave., Chi-

AND COPYING desired at home during time. B. M. FOSTER, 11 Laurel st. amily; experienced, capable; east-sachusetts preferred. E. E. CROS-Maddle st., New Bedford, Mass. 25

SEKEEPERS furnished; with first-credentials, etc.; hotels, clubs, restau-BEACON, EMP. AGENCY, 869 Wash-SEKEPER desires position; good sistant bookkeeper, age 27, \$15 per week, al references and experience. STATE FREE acts aged woman. E. J. H., 4 Sunder-t., Roxbury, Mass.

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STERUCTOR—Young woman of refinet and education desires position as govss; can teach French, Spanish, English,
an and music; would accept position as
cent governess or would teach by the
Address F 518, Monitor Office.

The GIRLS desired; bring last
amendations and references; nices
for capable young women. BENTS, 578 Main st., Worcester, Mass. 25
UNDRESS desires cleaning by day or
references. MRS. ROSE MURNA
N, 9 Atwood sq., Jamaica Plain, Mass. 24
STENOGRAPHER or private secretary
desires position in Boston; thoroughly
competent young woman; high marks in
civil service examination. MISS MARY
ANDRESS wishes washing or cleaning
aday; good work assured. S. E. W.
Vest Springfield st., Boston.

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STENOGRAPHER desires position; furnish good references. V. C. T., 28
Montagonery pl., Trenton, N. J.
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STENOGRAPHER-TYPEWRITER wishes
position with opportunity for Advancement;
commercial and high school education; references if required. VIVIAN A. BEVERLEY,
70 Chestnut st., Brookline, Mass.
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A. NORRIS, 72 Central st., Peabody, Mass.
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STENOGRAPHER and assistant bookweek the position of the position ITCHEN GIRLS desired; bring last

dozen or bundle; fancy work; Cam-or Boston preferred. MRS. C. L.

NAGING HOUSEKEEPER desires doit lodging house or small family. M

NAGING HOUSEKEEPER desires poexperienced; privilege of keeping lit-iet of 5 years; excellent references as baracter and ability. H 561, Monitor

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SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE

enced woman. MI Concord st., Boston OFFICE WORK desired by young colored woman, in or out of town, or any to home. MRS. BOLDE, 604 Shaw, less boston. PARLOR MAID desires position in club aurel st., or hotel; references. A. E. SWIFT, 113

26 Dartmouth st., Boston. PIANIST desires position. MISS A. L. KENDRICK, 278 Lamartine st., Jamaica Plain, Mass. 26

PENMAN desires writing to do at home, ELIZABETH A. DOWNS, 25 Cross st., Somerville, Mass.

mention No. 2747. 29

1 StNEEPER or attendant desires from, experienced, capable; best of refees and ability. ETTA S. PAINE, 10; gut ave., W. Somerville, Mass. 28

1 SEKEEPER desires position in home. 28

1 SEEMETRESS desires employment; will
SEAMSTRESS desires employment; will-

e herself generally useful, sewing, ome desired more than pay. Mrs. GREAVES, 62 Marshall st., Wintrop, Mass. 24

EKEEPER COMPANION (35) de-th housework, or caring for elderly for small child; good plain cook; ex-perienced, middle-aged woman, A. E. SWIFT, 113 Dartmouth st., Boston.

res. G. OULTON, 2556 Washington
Roxbery, Mass.

OUSEKEEPER—Woman of ability destimated work or would care for small any kind; by the day or at home. MISS rement; prefer place where daughter dalso serve as tutor. Address F 518, it of Office.

OUSEKEEPER desires position in prihome in suburbs; good cook; trusty, item middle-aged woman. MRS. S. MERSON, 12 Lonsdale st., Dorchester, 28 ousekeeper and the companion. M. JONES, 50 Royal st., Lowell, Mass.

OUSEKEEPER'S position wanted by SECRETARY desires position four af-

ou serkeeper's position wanted by the aged woman of refinement; nine yrs. family; gentlemen or business woman erred. G 531, Monitor Office. 29 its Sekeeper A middle-aged Ameriwoman, capable, would appreciate a Segmeta flat, or other position.

SEKEEPER A middle-aged Ameriwoman, capable, would appreciate a
where fair pay and treatment are
in return for falthful service., Adis G 533, Monitor Office.

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dl SEMOTHER, experienced, desired by ambitious, traveled young
woman, 25 weekly; U. S. or Canada preferred; opportunity of advancement; referred; opportunity of advancement; references. B 99, Maple st., Spencer, Mass. 29
service of profice.

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STENOGRAPHER desires gen. office work,
thoroughly experienced, highest references.
FRANCES E. HASGILL, 7 Dilworth st.
Boston.

STEXOGRAPHER and assistant book-keeper wishes position; 2 yrs' exp., mostly law; b. s. graduate; references. MISS STEVENS, room 523, 120 Boylston st., Bos-ton; tel Oxford 1936.

Dorchester, Mass. 29

STENOGRAPHER. assistant bookkeeper, billing and entry clerk, age 19, \$9 per week.

STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE, 8 Kneeland st., Boston; mention No. 2754. 29

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR, cashier, of the work age 19, \$80 per week.

SWITCHBOARD OFERATOR, cashier, of-fice work, age 19, \$6-\$8 per week. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE, 8 Kneeland st., Bos-ton; mention No. 2765. 29 TEAC HER desires to give services in pri-vate family in exchange for a home in or near Boston; very capable. H 650, Moni-tor Office. 22

BOSTON AND N. E.

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE

WAITRESS, housekeeper, nurserymaid, age 28, \$4-\$6 per week, A1 references and experience. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE, 8 Kneeland st., Boston; mention No. 2730.29 WASHING AND IRONING wanted to do at home. MRS. L. COOPER, 699 Shawmut ave., Boston. ave., Boston. 25

WORKING HOUSEKEEPER desires permanent position; good cook, washing and ironing; has boy 9 years old; 13 years experience. MRS. F. KERR, 35 Oxford st., Fall River. Mass. 23

WORKING HOUSEKEEPER desires position in small family. good plain cook.

sition in small family; good plain cook; no washings; Protestant. MISS C. R. B., 10. Avon pl., North Cambridge, Mass. 26 Avon pl., North Cambridge, Mass. 26
WORKING HOUSEKEEPER (47) desires
position in a small family; good home preferred to high wages; best of references
given. MRS. S. L. BARTLETT, 468 Moody
st., Waltham, Mass. 28
WORK desired by colored girl by day
or by hour. D. W., 24 Buckingham st.,
Boston.

WRITING wanted to do at home or other home employment. ELSIE E. CAVERLY, Bow Lake, Strafford, N. H. 28

EASTERN STATES

CHAUFFEUR, first-class man, wishes a good position with private family; thoroughly experienced. HERMAN WYNE 3807 Fearl st., Philadelphia, Pa. 25

CLERK desires summer position; good correspondent; 3 years' experience; willing the state of the state of

pl., Brooklyn, N. Y.

CLERK wishes permanent position in office, insurance, real estate, etc.; writes good hand, speaks English, French and German; best references, New York or Jersey City, J. SAUVET, P. O. box 31, Leonia,

Milivale, Pa. 26
COLLECTOR, TRACER, INVESTIGATOR (27) desires position; experienced, tactful, thorough; small salary to start with chance of future opportunities. C. W. OLIVER, 340 E. 62d st. New York. 26 COPYIST desires position copying; ex-cellent penman; moderate salary; thor-oughly experienced. ROBINSON, 650 3d ave. New York.

EMPLOYMENT—Man 31 desires responsible position for summer; married, good record, highest recommendations. H. H. HALL, Mt. Pleasant Academy, Ossining, N. V. 24

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE

MANAGER desires position caring for apartment house; fully competent to take charge, keep books and correspondence; understands engineering and electricity. R. DANGLER, 27 W. 97th st., New York, 23 R. DANGLER, 27 W. 2018 St., ASSAULT ST., ASS

EASTERN STATES

MUSICAL COUPLE married, desire posi-tions at seashore or mountain resorts, or act as interpreters to travelers abroad. ANDREONI, 1719 Arch st., Philadelphia, 28

PIANIST of ability and experience de-

sires position as accompanist or with or-chestra. EULA LEE VRADENBURG, 68 W. 68th st., New York city. 29 SALESMAN (31) desires position; 10 years' experience; introducing goods a specialty. JAMES D. WRIGHT, 491 3d

specialty. JAMES D. WRIGHT, 491 36
st., Brooklyn, N. Y.
SALESMAN desires steady employment
where good habits and application to business are appreciated. LOUIS GREGARSON.
12 State st., New York.

SALESMAN (33) desires to locate with good concern, either on the road or locally, on salary or salary and commission; can seil anything; would be satisfied to go anywhere. H. J. ARMINGTON, 596 Carrent of Carre sell anything; would be satisfied by anythere. H. J. ARMINGTON, 596 Carman st., Campden, N. J. 28

SEWING—Position sewing advertising samples, circulars, etc., desired by man of good references. ANDREW N. JORDON, 1027 Mt. Vernon st., Philadelphia, Pa. 28 SUPERINTENDENT desires position in linen collar and cuff manufacturing; ex-perience all departments, cutting, making and laundry. Address care of S. PATER-SON, 121 W. 97th st., New York city. 26

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE

ACCOMPANIST desires position with or chestra or soloists at seaside hotel for sum-mer season. MRS. ANNIE W. BEEDE, 126 Lafayette st., Schenectady, N. Y. 26 ATTENDANT (40), English woman, de sires position of trust, secretary, translator, seamstress. MRS. WILLEY CORNIELLE, S. 11 Lafayette av., Brooklyn, N. Y. 26 CHAPERONE desires position traveling broad with young ladies; unusual educa-ional advantages with thorough knowl-dge of art. MRS. M. A. NEAL, 1425 Broad-

COMPANION, attendant or nursery gov-erness desires position; English branches, MISS HANKS, 39½ Washington sq., New York etc. COMPANION-Capable woman wishes to secure a position as attendant or managing housekeeper; any position of trust; willing to travel; no objection to children. MRS. CORA GIBERSON, 704 Cooper st., Bev-erly, N. J.

erly, N. J. 23
COMPANION; housekeeper, destres position or as mother's helper; experienced; references. MISS S. H. MILES, 24 Meadowbrook road, Wayne, Pa. 29
COMPANION, attendant, desires position;
good credentials, thoroughly trained and exnertenced; will leave city or travel. MES. credentials, thoroughly credentials, thoroughly cred; will leave city or travel. MRS. D. F. LAVERT, 1813 W. 16th st., Philadelphia. COMPANION desires position; finely e cated woman, capable of responsibility; would travel. L. S., 252 W. 91st st., New York city. 24

COMPANION-Refined woman wants po

EASTERN STATES

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE HOUSEWORK desired, sewing, in Phila-delphia or vicinity; good references. MISS S. A. MILES, 24 Meadowbrook rd., Wayne, 23

HOUSEWORK GIRL (colored) desires position in apartment, 2 or 3 in family; \$25 per month. TAYLOR, care of Gallon. 49 W. 19th st., New York. 19 W. 19th st., New York. 23
HOUSEKEEPER desires position caring for entire house and children; splendidly educated; thoroughly experienced woman.
L. L. B., 15 Badean pl., New Rochelle, N.

ANDREONI, 1719 Arch st., Philadelphia. 28
OFFICE WORK desired with law firm by young college man during summer months. JAMES R. PAINE, 113 Trinity pl., Syracuse, N. Y.
OFFICE ASSISTANT (17) desires position; 24
OFFICE ASSISTANT (17) desires position; 15 months business experience; high school education. FLORENCE SAMUELS
139 W. 113th st., New York city.

PHOTOGRAPHER

Experienced and desires position; 25

OFFICE ASSISTANT desires position; 26

OFFICE ASSISTANT desires position; 27

OFFICE ASSISTANT desires position; 28

TRAFFIC MAN desires position; 28

school education. FLORENCE SAMUELS
129 W. 113th st., New York city.

PHOTOGRAPHER — Experienced man wishes position as operator; understands general office work. alt BRUSH ARTIST desires position; wishes position as operator; understands general office work. alt BRUSH ARTIST desires position; understands ratings; 4 years' experience; university training. Z. Y., Monitor Office, 129 price of the control of the

York city. 24

RECEPTIONIST in portrait studio desires position with artist; several years' experience in city. MISS A. E. GILBERT, Jamestown, N. Y., general delivery. 28 SEAMSTRESS desires position; sewing and mending children's clothes preferred can take work home. MISS MARY COLLINS, care of Hubbell, 102 East 31st st. New York. New York. 28
SECRETARYSHIP or clerical work desired by young lady where environment is pleasant; would travel. MISS ANNA M. DICKSON, 704 Cooper st., Beverly, N. J.23

CENTRAL STATES

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE

ACCOUNTANT desires position, giving art or all his time; will entertaon any roposition; insurance a specialty. D. L. VANS, 3857 N. 45th ave., Chicago, III. 26
ADVERTISING MANAGER (39) desires osition representing eastern house in Chi-ACCOUNTANT desires position, giving part or all his time; will entertaon any proposition; insurance a specialty. D. L. EVANS, 3857 N. 45th ave., Chicago, III. 26

York city. ERNEST H. TODD, 1441 Onio ave. Wichita, Kaus.

BOOKKEEPER AND ACCOUNTANT desires position; have been employed with large cement company for the last 5 years. WILLIAM C. MOELLER, 2816 N. Kedzie ave. Chicago. Il.

BOOKKEEPER AND OFFICE MAN desires position; experienced in cost accounting; unquestionable references. W. J. B., monitor office, Orchestra bldg., Chicago.

BUYER, SOLICITOR OR MANAGER desires position in fur business or similar line; thoroughly experienced. Address A. B., Monitor Office, Orchestra bldg., Chicago.

B., Monitor Office, Orchestra bldg., Chicago.

24 MILLINERY saleslady desires position west side preferred. GERTRUDE GRANT, Monitor Office, Orchestra bldg., Chicago.

25 WILLIAMS, 2026

MILLINERY saleslady desires position of two office, Orchestra bldg., Chicago.

26 Third st., Grand Rapids, Mich.

29 BUYER, SOLICITOR OR MANAGER PIANIST desires position playing for desires position in fur business or similar line; thoroughly experienced. Address A. B., Monitor Office, Orchestra bldg., Chicago.

28 PIANIST desires position playing for the last of the properties of t

H. H. FROST, 919 Himman ave., Evanston, III.

COLLECTOR (32) desires a position collecting rents and loans; first-class reference. O'TTO HOLT, 1747 MacReynolds st., Chicago, III.

COMPANION ord private secretary desires position; good reader, revising MSS., experience with well-known English author; references. LONGLEY TAYLOR, Desires Plaines, III.

EMPLOYMENT desired of any kind.

MOSES GLEASON, 155 Hovey st., Grand Rapids, Mich.

GARAGE MAN desires position with automobile house; experienced; Minnespolis

BEI. 1911 Sirchgan ave., Chicago.

SECRETARY-COMPANION desires position or ranch; capable, educated; Colorado or Idaho preferred; references exchanged.

SEWING and repairing desired in family; excellent seamstress; would assist in light housework; capable and obliging; location immaterial. MRS A. NOE, general delivery, Laporte, Ind.

STENOGRAPHER wants position; ARINE J. THOMPSON, 1612 N. Main st., ARINE J. THOMPSON, 1612 N. Main st., STENOGRAPHER, experienced, capable, according to the coloration of t

automobile house; experienced; Minneapolis preferred. PHILIP R. HEYDON, 610 Bel-grade ave., Mankato, Minn. 25 grade ave., Mankato, Minn.

PHOTOGRAPHER'S ASSISTANT desires
position; familiar with developing papers;
first-class references as an all-round man.
E. E. EVANS, 6430 Parnell ave., Chicago.24
cago, Ill.

CENTRAL STATES

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE

SALESMAN desires position; understands manufacturing, sales, purchasing departments; capable of handling responsible positions; married; good business training. E. P. GOLD, 1320 Wilson ave., Chicago, 26

STENOGRAPHER desires position; 10 years' experience; capable of taking charge of business office; references. J. A. McMIL-LAN, 89 Cass ave., Grand Rapids, Mich. 28 erences. M. FOGLEMANN, 1508 Monros st., Laporte, Ind. 24

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE BOOKKEEPER, stenographer, seeks first-lass position. R. D. T., Monitor Office class position. R. D. T., M Orchestra bldg., Chicago, Ill. COMPANION desires employment several hours daily, reading, caring for children or managing home; would travel. MRS. J. S. R., 6315 Woodlawn ave., Chicago, 111.23

position: 15 years' experience; now wone of largest stores in Chicago. MISS FRANKEL, 205 E. 37th st., apartment CLERK-ENGRAVER-Young woman

ADVERTISING MANAGER (39) desires position representing eastern house in Chicago; wide experience, acquaintance advertising, printing, engraving trade; Al references. J. M. DAVIS, R. F. D. No. 3, Downers Grove, Ill.

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BOOKKEEPER AND ACCOUNTANT de-BOOKKEEPER AND ACCOUNTANT de-BOOKKE

COLORIST FOR PHOTOGRAPHS would like position, or will take work home, H. H. FROST, 919 Hinman ave., Evanstoulli. SECRETARY-COMPANION desires postion on ranch; capable, educated; Colorad or Idaho preferred; references exchanges ADELE THOMAS, 717 E. 38th st., Characteristics

STENOGRAPHER, experienced, capable accurate, weil educated, desires permanent high-class position in Chicago; have also handled accounts. L. E. Monitor Office, Orchestra bldg., Chicago.

of 5 years; excellent references as ordered ability. If 561, Months of the college of a hone in order of the college of the co

CENTRAL STATES

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE

SALESMAN (machinery, cranes) desires position; understands cupolas, foundry quipment; 9 years' experience designand checking; reliable; references. E. BROWN, 15435 Turlington ave., Harvey, ll.

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TYPIST desires position as office assistant; beginner; start at once. MISS VIR GINIA CARLSON, 5836 Carpenter st., Chi

WESTERN STATES

AUDITOR-CASHIER desires position; Long experience; banks and general mdse; middle-aged man; southern California pre-ferred. H. SANGSTER, 511 64th ave., Los Angeles, Cal.

Angeles, Cal.

FRUIT GROWER desires position in West with large concern or private party; technical college graduate; 5 years manager and construction superintendent. W. CATHCARR, 437 Woodward ave., Detroit, Mich. CORSET BUYER, demonstrator, desires

SALESMAN (40) of furniture and draperies desires position; best credentials; Pacific coast preferred. WAUGH, 9 County st., Attleboro, Mass. TRAFFIC MANAGER desires position

with manufacturer or wholesaler; wide ex-perience in transportation work on Pacific slope. C. E. HYDES the Claire, 1560 Sacta st., San Francisco, Cal.

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE POSITION of trust desired by woman (35); can give best of references; would like to go West; all letters answered. MIN NIE LEWIS, 41 Pinckney st., Boston. 2 CHAPERONE, COMPANION desires posi-tion; no objection to travel or as matron, managing housekeeper; middle aged lady, capable and experienced. NELLIE B. WEEDEN, Mounds, Ok.

WEEDEN, Mounds, Ok.

MANAGER desires position in high class apartment house in California; executive ability; best references; correspondence confidential. MRS. C. E. HYDES, 1560 Sacramento st., San Francisco, Cal.

YOUNG LADY wants half-day position; Berkeley or vicinity; speaks and teaches German and French; fine needlework; references. MISS BODMER, Allston way, U. C. Cottage 4, Berkeley, Cal.

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SOUTHERN STATES SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE

CHAUFFEUR desires position, experienced; also has thorough knowledge of grocery and provision business; references furnished. EDWARD H. RAND, 1621 McCullok st., Baltimore, Md. 23

CLERK desires position in hotel; seaside resort; at present clerk in hotel; best of references. F. C. WHORLEY, 810 Clark pl., Nashyllic Tenn. Nashville, Tenn.

MANAGER desires position for merchant tailoring business South or Southwest; good cutter or salesman; reliable and trustworthy. Address B. BENSON, 1318 McCulloh st., Baltimore, Md. 20 POSITION of trust desired by young man in growing Florida town; willing to invest small amount; Al references. O. M. ALLEN, JR., general delivery, Newark, N. J.

N. J. 23
SURVEYOR desires position on contract surveying large contracts of land anywhere in United States; South preferred. A. W. CORSON, 232 E. 10th st., Tyrone, Pa. 28

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footmen, desire positions; good references,
MRS. NELLSON'S EMP. BUREAU. room
300, 503 5th ave. (ent. 42d st.), New York.29

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wish position, private or institution; 3
years' reference. WRIGHT, 102 Spring st.,
Saraftoga Springs, N. Y.

CARPENTER, married, 29, wants per-

Sarifoga Springs, N. Y. 29

CARPENTER married, 29, wants permanent situation; first-class references; near Oswego preferred. WILLIAM Mc-KENZIE, 244 W. 7th st., Oswego, N. Y. 28

CHAUFFEUR (45) desires position in the country. 7 years' experience: any make the country; 7 years' experience; any make of car; temperate, best of references. A. C. SMITH, 507 West 170th st., New York, 24

CLERICAL POSITION desired by capable experienced man, or will work at shything. W. C. YOUNG, 425 Grant ave., Millvale, Pa. 26

oughly experienced.

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ave. New York.

CREDIT MAN desires position with banking house or first-class business concern, or any confidential capacity; experienced, well educated man; Al references.

W. E. BOYD, 5432 Maywood st., Pitts-base Ph. 23

burg. Pa. 23

CREDIT MAN (25) desires position; 7 years' experience; capable managing department; Al references; produce results; married. W. G. GLENN, 103 N. Conestoga st. W. Philadelphia, Pa. 28

DRAUGHTSMAN desires position with patent lawyers and inventors; highly accurate and competent; aid; also translations; references. DR. G. MUSSO, 504 W. 112th st., New York. 23

EMPLOYMENT, Man 21 desires

City Sends Workmen to See Exhibition

At the last meeting of the Antwerp town council £400 was set aside to send one or two of the most capable workmen from each factory or industrial group of Antiserp and district on a journey of study to the Brussels international exhibithon during the coming summer. The candidates will be chosen from the socialist groups, from the industrial schools, the factories, and from the workmen in the employment of the state, the town, and private contractors. Also a certain number will be chosen from students had ordinary isolated cases of workmen wishing to increase their store of knowledge. Each workman will have to draw up a report of what he has seen and learned, to be delivered in a lecture to his fellow workmen on returning, and no doubt, where sufficiently interesting printed copies will be distributed. The decision shows the really practical interest that is being taken everywhere in Belgium in the coming exhibition, and there is no doubt that the initiative of Antwerp will be followed by many other towns in Belgium, and all over the continent. Why not in England?-London

Time to Think About Gardens

The seed catalogues are in full bloom A nod to any or all of a dozen of the best known names among American seedsmen will bring their prospective treasures to your door. Full well do these artistic and enterprising merchants know the value of anticipation.

Whether one indulges in the cheerful pastime of ordering from a catalogue or sensibly prefers to patronize the merchant at home, the time to think about the garden is now; and buying seed is the least of the steps of necessary prep-

What to plant is not a difficult question. Where to plant it is more difficult, and how to prepare and maintain the soil so that the results for 1910 shall encourage one to renewed efforts for 1911 are the main questions' and the time to be taking thought concerning them is here. -Syracuse Post Standard.

December included these: For literature, him, that the very difficulty of reaching to Selma Lagerlof of Sweden; chemistry, a final judgment regarding his genius to William Ostwald, University of Leip- and rank becomes an evidence of some zig; physics, to Guglielmo Marconi, of thing unusual and commanding in the "wireless" fame, and Ferdinand Braun, man. It is high time, surely, to see him University of Strasburg; peace, to Paul as he is; to escape the "barbaric yawp"



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FRENCH ART IN WASHINGTON



(Photo copyright by Clinedinst, Washington, D. C.) DRAWING ROOM OF THE FRENCH EMBASSY, WASHINGTON, D. C.

The new French embassy in Washington, D. C., is decorated in exquisite taste, after the French style. The cut shows the drawing room. The ambassador has a magnificent collection of rare paintings by the great masters and many valuable curios which have been collected from all parts of the world.

The Worth of Whitman

The Range of Household Expenses

So many and so various are the qualities which Whitman reveals, so diverse The Nobel prize awards in Sweden in are the moods with which one reads

He entered into the broad, elemental and glorified God."

sides being more palatable.

the Chicago Inter-Ocean.

mattresses.

ple of Lake View.

more.-Young.

Fashions in Chicago High

Schools

The boys of the Lake View high school

Translated this means that Friday the

stiff, white collar was declared "out of

season" in much the same way that the

straw hat is put out of usefulness on the

board of trade on the first of September,

and that today will see the end of rolls

of hair or wire over which the girls roll

their pompadours and build their hair

It is to be hoped that "rat day" will be

observed with the same enthusiasm that

marked "soft collar day"; that both re-

forms will be permanent, and that other

high schools will follow the good exam-

"WHOM SATAN HATH BOUND"

Henry Benjamin D'Estournelles de Constant of France and M. Beernaerl of Belton Belton Belton Beernaerl of he had the richest endowment of imagi. firmity 18 years." Her affliction was so is in bondage to evil to a greater extent to the captives, and the opening of the nation that has yet been bestowed on great that she "was bowed together, and than the sinner who enjoys robust health. prison to them that are bound." This any American poet, but his power of could in no wise lift up herself." Jesus There are many phases and forms of prophecy was fulfilled in the life of of the Byzantine dynasties. But still, organizing it into noble and beautiful recognized her condition and when he evil and they all to some degree prevent Jesus the Christ. Wherever he went forms was far below the wealth of his had called her to him he said unto her, one from realizing the liberty of the sons both the sick and the sinful were made material; he had an ear for the funda- "Woman, thou art loosed from thine inmental rhythms, but he often disre- firmity." Then he "laid his hands on her, be good and they are greatly desired and from the bondage of evil. It is univergarded or violated his musical sense. and immediately she was made straight, earnestly sought after. Nevertheless the sally believed it is still the mission of one who indulges evil, even though he Christ to save men from sin, but why

and original power, disclosing at times guishes it from the other healing works a passion of imagination which closely of the Master and that was the stateapproaches great poetry and predicts ment that the afflicted person was bound the great poetry which will some day by Satan. It is evident that his diagbe written on this continent. Here Whitman is at his best and stands out as, in a very real sense, the distinctively American poet—the devout lover of deknew to be wrong. Rather does it im-

Room

house, finally building a nest in the draw-

ing room. Each day the bird takes a

short flight, but always returns home

for food and sleep. If the door is closed

she flutters against the window until she

is admitted .- London Daily Mail

the female in the orchard.

covers and destroys the errors of mortal manity from all evil.

How Liszt Played

I think it was in 1840 or 1841, in Manchester, that I first heard Liszt, then a CURRENT comment on the high ly that women are far less dependent on only bravura piano compositions, such as A CURRENT comment on the high ly that women are rar less dependent on the high prices question finds the gas stove domestic helpers in the home than they the "Hexameron" and "Hungarian March" the "Hexameron" and "Hungarian March" the continuous of Schubert in C. minor arranged by partly responsible. Housewives tend to were. The gas range and the continuous of Schubert, in C minor, arranged by foods that require less cooking, and, for hot water and the steam heat included himself. I recollect his curious appear example, the old fashioned outmeal, in the cost of rent-all these things less ance, his tall, lank figure, buttoned up in cheaper than made breakfast foods, is en expense in other directions, if only a frock coat, very much embroidered with no longer in favor. So the tougher pieces in the single item of the wages, usual braid, and his long, light hair brushed of meats, the pot roasts and boiled pieces waste and support of the maid. Let us straight down below his collar. He was not cost so much in fuel that the quickly not forget the blessings while we are at that time a general favorite in England, broiled steak or chop seems to involve making a mountain of the weekly ex- and I remember that on this occasion hardly more expense in the long run, be pense account. An unquestionable ac there was a rather poor house. A criticompaniment of the agitation over food cism which I have preserved from the The long and "short" of it is after all prices, if one would but lend it an ear, Manchester Morning Post will give an that modern life is reducing the effort is the insistence of many persons who idea of his wonderful playing. After of living and we have to pay for the claim to be expert judges of such matsome introduction it goes on to say: "He extra time and comfort that are left ters that we have all been accustomed to played with velocity and impetuosity into us over the old wearisome methods eat too much. Temperance in this way describable, and yet with a facile grace of home making. But there is this election of home making and pliancy that made his efforts seem ment in the modern conveniences, name policy. rather like the flight of thought than the result of mechanical exertion, thus investing his execution with a character Bird Builds Nest in Drawing more mental than physical, and making genius give elevation to art. One of the most electrifying points of his performance was the introduction of a sequence A remarkable story of a blackbird's of thirds in scales, descending with unhad a "soft collar day" Friday and have sagacity is sent by a correspondent from exampled rapidity; and another, the volserved formal notice on the girls of the Dudbridge, near Stroud. A nest of birds ume of tone which he rolled forth in the school that today will be "rat day," says was given to Mr. Haden, but he liberated execution of a double shake."-Richard Hoffman in Scribners. She returned, however, and entered the

Our Fair Constituents

"There's one thing we will have to change if these ladies who wish to vote have their way," said Senator Sorghum.

"What is that?" One great reason why virtue is so little "We'll have to quit talking about 'the practised is its being so ill understood .wisdom of the plain people."-Washington Star.

THE POWER OF TRUTH

The truth that I have tried to make clear will not find easy accept ance. If that could be, it would have been accepted long ago. If that could be, it would never have been obscured. But it will find friends those who will toil for it; suffer for it; if need be, die for it. This is the power of truth.-Henry George, in Progress and Poverty.

EARLY SPARTAN HISTORY

A T the inaugural meeting of the Britchish school of archeology for the present season, held recently in Athens, R. M. Hawkins, the director, described the work of the school during the past year. He said it was now possible for the first time to sketch the history of the famous temple of Artemis Orthia at Sparta from the heginning of the cult.

The capture of Helos, about 800 B. C. on the coast of Asia Minor quested the served inter-course with the east. After 600 B. C. a period of decadence begins, and most of the possess an historical basis. The abprevent of the extant accounts of Spartan history and the great political upheaval in the east which caused the fall of Nineveh, a new interest from recent discoveries.

The development of Ionian commerce Sparta from the beginning of the cult The capture of Helos, about 800 B. C., on the coast of Asia Minor custed the to the end of paganism. Four altars oc. opened up a trade route with the south- trade with Greece, and the effort of cupying the same site, a little hollow ern Aegean and Phoenicia, by which Sparta to recover her mercautile posi-in the bed of the Eurotas, have been discovered, belonging respectively to the earliest, the archaic, the Hellenistic and tories and their disappearance as Greek fairs in the sixth century. the Roman periods, the three latter be-

ing superposed.

Dealing with the light thrown on early Spartan history by the recent discoveries, M. S. Thompson pointed out that the prevailing view that early Sparta was inartistic and uncultured as com pared with other Greek communities. must be largely modified in view of the examples of Laconian art of the eighth sar, after the illustrious Julius, and that took it up in 1804 had a very distinct and seventh centuries B. C., now brought to light.

Three periods of Spartan culture may be distinguished. In the earliest, exabout 800 B. C., the existence of foreign trade is indicated by the abuncenturies the finest specimens of Spartan art were produced, and numerous ex-

Song Before Easter

Blow winds of March and bring the rain, Dispel the fogs, drench hill and plain! Thou breath of Truth and rain of tears, Sweep clean my heart, too, like the year's! I, too, would rise, sin-purged and free, That Life might wake anew in me. -Grace Potter.

The property by what it is should go Not by the title.-Shakespeare.

pel. On many of these occasions teaches that all inharmony, sin, sickness, understood that neither sickness nor sin for centuries. he healed the sick and the peo-ple were convinced by these proofs of God's power to make

life of the country and caught its sweep of interest and occupation with fresh with this case of healing that distin-When it is understood that all inhar- the early centuries of the Christian era? mony of mortal existence is the work of Christian Science is demonstrating that evil then it is seen it is the divine right the saving power of Christ is not less of every one to resist all evil and to look than it was 2000 years ago. The underto God for help in every time of need. So standing of Truth makes men free inlong as mortal man believes that sickness deed. The chains of disease and the is the work of God either directly or shackles of sin are broken and those who indirectly, he cannot have the assurance were bound by Satan are enabled to go American poet—the devout lover of dethis trouble upon herself by reason of that the same power that destroys sin forth into the world living witnesses uent singer.—Hamilton W. Mabie in her continued indulgence in what she also heals disease. Christian Science un- of the power of divine Love to save hu-

Understanding

By M. G. KAINS. No! Right can never wrong! No! Truth can never lie! No! Love can never hate! No! Life can never die!

For right is Truth maintained Till evil is destroyed; And God's great law of Love Shows Life is unalloyed.

Render It to Caesar

S CHOOL boys know that Augustus, the has been taken up by any one who has first Roman emperor, was called Cae-chosen. But one at least of those who this name became inseparable from the meaning in taking it up. When the imperial dignity. All the men of the Julian elder Bonaparte called himself "Em-

perplexed. In his day there was only one there were no imaginary grounds neces-T was the Master's custom to en. ply that she was bound by Satan in the thought and a clearer sense of the will sary for applying the title to the ruler German prince, on a level with the new ter into the synagogue on the way that all sick and infirm people are in and purpose of God is gained. Human of the German empire. German kings Sabbath day and preach the gos- bondage to evil. Christian Science faith in God grows stronger when it is had been emperors-Roman emperors-

When the sovereigns of Russia assumed the imperial title, it was meant to assert for themselves a claim, however shadowy, to represent the emperors of the east. They were the greatestindeed the only independent-princes of the eastern faith, and they claimed a kind of roundabout descent from some throughout the century the Roman emperor and German king was still "the emperor;" the Russian claimant was merely emperor with a qualification.

It is only since 1804 that the title

Zoological Cognomen

There is an amusing story told in the National Magazine of a Washington lady who found a new name for the milkman. His bill had been sent in the usual way several times and had not been attended to. Finally, dressed in his Sunday best, he appeared at the front door of the to. Finally, dressed in his Sunday best, mansion. . Failing to recognize him, the maid admitted him to her mistress'

To the question "What can I do for you, sir?" the caller replied, "The amount of this bill, madam," and he handed the document. It was promptly paid; and, telling the story, the lady said, "He was a perfect ornithorhynchus-a creature with a bill."

The Poultry Drama

Editor-Let's have a synopsis of Chantecler" in a nutshell. Reporter-Why not an eggshell?-Kansas City Times.

Children's Department

In the Days of the Airship

Another original story by a young subscriber to St. Nicholas is as follows: "I say, Betty!" cried Bob Forest, bursting into his sister's room, "want to take a sail in my new airship? She's just they started.

"Of course I do," exclaimed Betty, jumping up and rushing out into the yard, where the airship was anchored. As they were climbing in, Mrs. Forest called to know where they were going.
"Just out in the Beat It," replied

pretty?" "That's just like a girl," said Bob.

Here his mother interrupted, "You-" saying: "If you see the grocer boy anywhere

up there, tell him to hurry with our or der. Nothing has come for lunch." "Yes, mother," called Bob as the Beat It began to rise. When they had risen a short distance.

Betty seized the glasses and began to scrutinize something in the street be-low. "Goodness!" she said. "Look at the Brewsters in their auto! Aren't they old-fashioned!" Turning the glasses in another direction, she exclaimed, "Here come the Pinkertons in their new airship. Steer closer, Bob, I want to get a good look at it."

"Whoop-ee!" said Bob, snatching the

glasses. "Here comes Jack Humphries. We'll wait for him," and he proceeded to slow up. As soon as Jack saw them he yelled:

"Hey, Bob, I'll race you to that cloud over there!' "All right," yelled back Bob, and off

Bob was in the lead and probably would have won out if, half way to the goal, he had not come upon the grocer boy, who was drifting aimlessly about.

Remembering his mother's injunction,

Bob approached and found that the boy's supply of gasoline had given out. After taking the bundles containing "Dear me!" said Betty, "what a name! the Forests' lunch aboard his own ship, Why didn't you call it something Bob towed the boy to the store and then started home, still accompanied by Jack.

TODAY'S PUZZLE

CHARADE.

My first is active and exact, Its labor thus performing; My second shelter offers all To rest them till the morning; My third the first of a long line, Is oft before your eyes, My fourth is cut to be of use;

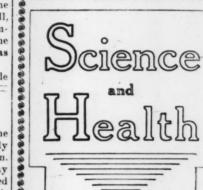
My whole makes bright the skies. ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE Word square:

2. 0 V A L 3. L A K E

dynasty assumed the name of Caesar, which thus is the origin of the names tending from the Dorian invasion to kaiser and czar. An emperor has usually near calling himself "Emperor of the been one who rules over alien and con-quered subjects. So Edward VII. is "the empire of the Gauls," which had dance of amber. During the next two King of Great Britain and Ireland but been proclaimed so long before by Emperor of India. The word king is Civilis. But he certainly meant to profrom the root of the English word kin; claim himself as something more than and while nowadays a foreigner may be a mere local king of France. He meant king of a country a normal kingship is to set himself up as the successor of of course over the monarch's own people.
Imperator, emperor, means commander; and we may find perhaps that kings gov. out as the successor of Charlemagne. ern through the love of their kinsmen, not as the successor of Louis le Grand their people, while the emperor com- The strange confusion of history does mands by the power of the sword. The not matter; the object was to go back Scrap Book discusses the subject as fol. to the days when the common ruler of Gaul and Germany was also the Ro-If any one of the original Caesars man Caesar. Then came the assumphad known that today diplomatists would tion of the imperial title by the sovtalk about czar, kaiser, imperator, empe. ereign of Austria as the Emperor of reur, mikado, etc., he would be sorely Austria. It seems to be commonly thought that when, in 1806, Francis II. emperor. Theoretically, so is there only laid aside the titles of Roman emperor one today-direct heir to Julius himself. and German king, and went on reigning And that emperor is none other than as "Emperor of Austria," he took up William of Hohenzollern. The title of this last title for the first time. This emperor, it is true, has become the would have been intelligible. The mobadge of every new dynasty. We now tive for taking the new title could have have "the Emperor of Bulgaria." But been only to place himself distinctly as an Austrian, and not as a Roman or

What does your anxiety do? It does not empty tomorrow, brother, of its sorrow; but, oh! it empties today of its strength.-Ian Mac-

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"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear."

EDITORIAL

Boston, Mass., Wednesday, March 28, 1910.

Germany and South America

GENERAL VON DER GOLTZ PASHA, the famous Prussian reorganizer of the Turkish army, surprised his friends and everybody else the other day by stating that he was about to leave for the Argentine Republic on a special mission of the German Emperor. What could be the object of this mission was neither disclosed nor surmised, but that it was of a military character is scarcely open to doubt in view of the special envoy's

personality. This move in a way recalls the invitation extended by the Kaiser a year or so ago to the foremost soldier of Brazil, the then minister of war, Marshal Hermes da Fonseca. It so happens that only a short while ago the gallant general was elected next President of the United States of Brazil, a victory not wholly due to his qualifications; it is a well known fact that his sojourn in Germany, as the guest of the Emperor, during the maneuvers, was an important factor in his candidacy for the presidential chair, as it vastly increased his military prestige and his political popularity. In some quarters, it is argued therefrom that General da Fonseca's term will coincide with the rise of German influence in Brazilian economic and international politics and that the considerable German element to be found among the settlers of southern Brazil will play a dominant part in the Da Fonseca administration.

This new situation is not viewed with indifference in the Argentine Republic, especially as German influence has long been very strong also in Chile, the traditional ally of Brazil, and like the latter the rival of Argentina. Last year, the naval agreement between Chile and the Argentine Republic terminated and both countries have since taken decided steps toward increasing their naval force, as is evidenced by the recent award of the Argentine warship contracts to the American shipbuilders. It would not be surprising, therefore, if the Kaiser's special envoy to Buenos Aires were charged with a mission intended to dispel apprehension and to promote closer relations. Nothing that Germany could do would be of greater advantage to Argentina than the reorganization of her military forces, much as German officers transformed the Chilean army into the most efficient of all Latin America.

Apart from Germany's wonderful economic progress throughout Latin America, it is a remarkable fact that in the most quiet way she has extended her political influence notably in Venezuela, Bolivia and Brazil to an extent that is highly interesting to the guardians of the Monroe doctrine. If Peru and Argentina are added to them, the United States will have a complete course of instruction how to accomplish the peaceful conquest of South

PANAMA and Costa Rica have expressed their thanks to Secretary Knox for having settled their boundary dispute, which has been a subject of some irritation ever since they became independent countries. Both countries must realize that "thanks" are much better and cheaper than a war would have been.

The New

Sport of

Skying

THE new kind of sport which has recently arrived promises to be very much in evidence this summer. It will be much more exciting than yachting or automobiling, though it will be some time before it can become as popular as either of those pastimes. This new "hobby," or whatever the public may choose to call it, consists in navigating the air. All over the civilized world, air craft, both heavier and lighter than air, promise to

is now fairly under way.

increase in numbers at an amazing rate. Lettered on store and showroom windows in all the chief cities, today, may be seen the sign, "Aeroplanes." The airship business has been launched and

During the year 1909 more than 5000 miles were traveled by heavier-than-air machines guided by more than a score of aviators. This year that distance promises to be multiplied many times over, while the balloon type of air craft, the world around, will vastly exceed all former records for miles traveled. Only seven years ago, nobody could fly. The Wright brothers and perhaps a few other experimenters similarly interested deemed flight a forthcoming possibility, but they had yet to show the world that they were not impractical dreamers. Now there is scarcely a day passes that the newspapers do not present the name of some new aspirant for honors in aerial invention or navigation. Records are broken and bettered with great frequency.

It is generally and enthusiastically agreed by all who have gone skying by airship or by flying machine that the sport is the finest they have ever tried. They insist that as soon as the people know how delightful it is to go ballooning or aeroplaning they will do so at the earliest opportunity. And the opportunity appears to be at

THE King of Greece, likewise, has his "insurgents" who are making his rule very unpleasant for himself and his party.

A Useful Conservation Congress

So MANY statements to the same general effect have been made, it may be accepted as a fact that the recent Minnesota conservation congress will result in greatly increasing the productivity of the soil in that state and in adding immensely to its agricultural wealth. As a homely incident illustrative of the good that has been done by enlightening farmers with regard to improved methods of cultiva-

tion, it is reported that at the close of the congress in St. Paul last week a farmer of Beltrami county called upon the Governor and said: "I'm going back home, Governor, and make that farm pay me double what it has. I've learned this week how to do it.'

One of the things learned by the Minnesota farmers through the discussions and demonstrations of the congress is that conservation, to be of value to this generation, must go arm in arm with development. Development through conservation is simply doing business without impairing one's capital. The Minnesota farmers have learned in this congress something of the art of compelling the soil to yield more bountifully without exhausting its vitality. If this

educational work shall spread, and it is more than likely to do so, it may be possible for us at an early day to reverse a condition now existing, by which it appears that the results obtained by farming the so-called "worn-out" soil in many parts of Europe are greater than those obtained from the almost virgin soil of this country.

Of course, it is not our soil that fails, but, rather, those who cultivate it. In Europe, agriculture is followed as a trade into which, if it be successful at all, the highest skill must enter. Because of the rapid growth and development of our country, thousands of persons with little or no training or adaptability for farming, have gone into agriculture. Only the marvelous fertility of the soil has in the past prevented widespread distress in the rural districts, and despite this fertility, periods of "hard times" in the country were frequent until quite recently. We have a more skilful class of farmers now, and hence their prosperity, but the Minnesota congress and other gatherings of this character prove that there is still much for our farmers to learn. Better still, the congresses prove that our farmers have reached the point where they are willing, and even anxious, to learn.

"Hope springs eternal in the human breast." The leader of the French royalists announces that he is ready to come to Paris the minute there is a real chance of overturning the present rule and that he thinks that time is almost ripe. It is generally believed, however, that the French people have chosen a republican form of government "for keeps."

The Current Against the Republicans

THE disposition to carry the dispute in the Republican party any farther, or to make the selection of members of the new rules committee an excuse for renewing it, is confined to small and unimportant groups on both sides. The conservative insurgents are content with the victory they have won; the conservative regulars are pleased that the attempt to unseat the speaker was defeated. All Republicans who look beyond

the present hour see plainly that a great danger to the party in Congress has been narrowly escaped. Even Speaker Cannon seems desirous of a restoration of harmony in the ranks.

The outlook for legislation of the kind demanded by the country is, therefore, much improved. It may be truthfully said that the prospects for a satisfactory session are much better than they were at the beginning. The regulars all along had been unwilling to give proper recognition to the strength of the insurgents. The insurgents, on the other hand, though confident of their strength, had not demonstrated it. This they have done now, with the result that they will be able henceforth to command the respect of the

Politically, it might have been better for the Democrats had they declined to interfere in the contest. In that event the Republican quarrel would have continued. It has now been fought out, and to the extent that harmonious action may be brought about on the Republican side, and necessary legislation put through, the Democrats' chance of capturing the House next November will be diminished. However, their margin of opportunity in this particular is admittedly great, for the bent of popular thought is manifestly toward a change.

This is made clear by the result of the election vesterday in the fourteenth Massachusetts congressional district, where the plurality of a year ago last November for Lovering, Republican, of 14,250 was turned into a plurality for Foss, Democrat, of 5640. While local conditions have influenced the result, yet at present this is fairly regarded as an indication of the national drift of public opinion. Only a most extraordinary effort on the Republican side to meet the wishes of the people, and only extraordinary success in doing so can now check or reverse the popular current,

THE employees of the elevator works in Paris are preparing to strike unless their wages are elevated, and in case they cease work they will ask the public to quit using "lifts" until the question under consideration has been finally settled. Such a request would be more easily granted in three or four story Paris than in American cities where the proposition to walk up from fifteen to thirty flights of stairs would be one of considerable moment.

College

in Trade

Girl

"Being a college woman, I have been disciplined to restraint, and that is one reason why I think other college women will also make a success in trade." These are the words of a woman who has been keeping a specialty shop for five years, with profits averaging over \$1200. Her story is an interesting one. She says she got her fill of teaching while working her way through

college. By tutoring and as daily governess in summer she saved several hundred dollars in her four years, with which she started a specialty shop for women, girls and babies. Nearly everything she carries is handmade, and she states that she has just enough imported goods to enable her to advertise as an importer. She wouldn't carry any, but that American women as a rule think they want imported garments, she says, and she adds: "The few imported garments I bring over stay with me much longer than those made on this side." The reasons she gives are that American fashions and American handwork are more attractive and can be sold at more consistent prices than the imported.

This shopkeeper charges good prices for her articles, but no higher than those of her competitors. Her experience is instructive in several ways, and possibly the most important lesson it discloses rests in this statement by her: "I pay myself a salary and live within it, just as though I were an employee." She never encroached upon the earnings of her business for her personal expenses until her capital passed \$5000. "When that happened," she says, "I drew out \$300 and bought myself a set of furs." She couldn't have afforded that on \$15 a week. Now she gives herself \$27 a week, her assistant gets \$22, her errand boy \$5, she has to pay her seamstresses and other expenses. She plans to buy a home next, and exultantly exclaims: "After that, maybe I'll get a raise in my salary and be able to have a velvet dress and wear plumes in my hat." Here is the moral: "It is dressing in that style that causes the failure of so many women who go into business for themselves." This is the conclusion of the college girl who has succeeded.

In summoning Gifford Pinchot by cable to come to Europe and tell him the political situation at home, Colonel Roosevelt makes it apparent that while he will not talk a word of politics he is in a receptive frame of mind for listening.

RECENTLY it has been held in certain quarters that New York city would experience some difficulty in placing a large loan satisfactorily. The municipality has been in great need of an amount to meet pressing obligations upon which a high rate of interest must be paid. To take care of these and to meet other claims a \$50,000,000 bond issue was ordered, the securities to pay 41/2 per cent interest. On Monday, when the bids were opened, it was found that the amount was

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subscribed nearly four times over, the total subscriptions being \$195,000,000. The bids for the bonds totaled 435. No bond was sold below 101.05, while a small number brought as much as 105. Taking advantage of the opportunity to subscribe for as small a part of a bond as \$10, many persons, including women, sent in bids for from \$50 to \$200 worth. According to a statement made by the controller, subscriptions to this loan were obtained without tying up the municipality in any obligations with regard to its future

All this will be agreeable news to the country at large. It is reflective of the confidence which capital feels in the future of the metropolis. New York, it is true, has expended vast amounts upon improvements in the past, and it would sometimes seem as it these were simply paving the way for increased expenditures a the future. The operating expenses—the fixed charges— f the municipality, too, have grown enormously. But this is a snowing on only one side of the ledger. That the money put into improvements has been well invested is proved by the tremendous increase in the taxable value of property in the city, and that the increase in current expenses is justified is shown by the tremendous increase in revenues. This fact should prove an inspiration to other com-

Chicago and the Billboards ALL persons interested in the national civic improvement campaign are acquainted with the fact that Chicago has set a high ideal for her attainment in the form of a scheme bearing the local stamp which looks practically to the reconstruct on of the city upon esthetic and artistic nes. One of the first and most stubborn if the obstacles met by the promoters is the alboard. Not only the billboard on the v at fot, on the

park front, the railroad right of way and the dear wall, but the billboard upon the housetop has been particularly annoying to the good taste of the community; the fight upon it has been particularly aggressive, and, on the part of the advertising sign people, its defense has been carried on with particular acrimony and deter-

The council committee has decided to report favorably the ordinance removing billboards from roofs. That it will be adopted there is no doubt, but then will come the inevitable appeal to the courts. On this point the newspapers are already pleading for a broad view on the part of the judges. The plea is that unless the courts shall give reasonable support to the effort to remove the things that are unsightly, the movement for the beautification of the city may be defeated.

All that is asked is that the people shall be given the benefit of the doubt in cases of this kind, and that the judges who may be called upon to hand down decisions on purely technical points, where the interests of the public are involved, shall be as solicitous in behalf of the people as they are inclined to be in behalf of the individual or the corporation.

THE wonderful prosperity of the people of this country as compared with those of other parts of the world is strikingly shown in a financial statement compiled from reports of the comptroller of the currency and the nation; monetary commission by the secretary of the savings bank section of the America Bankers Association. He finds that the average deposit in American savings barks is almost four times as great

Leads in Savings

America

as the average for Europe, Asia, Africa, Oceania and Canada, and that the average deposit per capita is almost six times greater in the United States than in the other divisions named.

The total savings deposits in the world are \$15,389,672,014, and of this amount \$5,678,735,379 belongs to Americans. Thus we have over one third. That we are more frugal than all other nations we cannot claim; nor, on the whole, that we are more industrious. Our homes have been made in a new and fertile land, and conditions have been most favorable for our progress. That we have taken advantage of our opportunities, and, while living on a liberal scale, have yet accumulated such a vast sum, is greatly to the credit of the whole people.

One American in every six of the total population has money in a savings bank, and the average deposit is \$381.28. In the rest of the world the depositors number one to every eight of population and the average sum to their credit is \$101.66.

Evening Play Centers

THE movement for the creation of playgrounds and recreation centers for children has made good progress in this country in recent years; but provision has generally been made for daylight hours only. The idea as developed in London is to open school buildings in winter for play, exercise and handwork, as an alternative to the streets, to the children, after school hours, as well as to organize games in the play-

grounds in summer. Great numbers of children in the city are forced to spend their spare time in the streets, and the influences and tendency are generally downward. An observer states that the children themselves are often aware of the truth of this statement, and would be glad to shun the street life.

Altogether, over a quarter of a million children now attend these evening play centers in London. There are twelve of them, each open from 5:30 to 7:30 o'clock. In addition to drill, dancing and games, woodwork and cobbling are taught. The great cities of today are more and more perceiving that one of their pressing duties is to provide the boys and girls of humble parentage with places and means of proper amusement that shall keep them away from cheap resorts.